dsh

The Weather
Today—Cloudy. Tomorrow—Generally fair and rising temperatures. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 40. Details, Page 21.

The Washington Post

Need Extra Help?
Additional workers during the holiday season can be quickly hired thru a help-wanted ad in The Post. Phone NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,552 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940 — X**** — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Greeks Take Argirocastro, Athens Goes Wild; Italian Naval Chief Resigns; Giant Air Fleet Pounds London; Nazi Ship Captured Near Cuba

36,000 See Bears Crush Redskins for Title, 73-0

Chicago Scores 11 Touchdowns To Set All-Time League Record

Sidelights

ADDITIONAL STORIES on the Redskin-Bear game by Shirley Povich, Bob Considine, Waller Haight, Merrell W. Whittlesey and Jack Munhall, and a play-by-play description of the game appear in the sports section.

A PAGE of pictures of the tense moments in the game. Page 16.

Redskin Waterloo

By Al Hailey
Post Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears left no doubt about it yesterday—they are the best the world has to offer in the way of professional football. Here's why:

Bears, 73; Redskins, 0.

Unbelievable as it may seem, that's the tale the scoreboard told when the Chicagoans finished making a shambles out of the Redskins in the play-off for the championship of the National Professional Football League.

It was the worst beating suffered by a team in the annals of the National League. Playing before a sellout crowd in Griffith Stadium, the Bears shocked 36,034 fans until the final gun with the most spectacular type of football ever seen in the District. Here's what they did to Washington's Eastern Division champions:

Osmanski Breaks Loose

They turned loose Bill Osmanski on a 68-yard touchdown run in the first 55 seconds of play.

They ran plays from their famous "T" formation all over the field in a power display that carried 80 yards down the field for another score.

They intercepted eight Redskins passes and ran three of them back for touchdowns.

Just to kill the monotony of it all, they tore open holes in the Redskin line to let Joe Maniaci get away for 42 yards, Ray Nolting get a mere 23 and Harry Clark gallop 44 yards for three more touchdowns.

They added insult to injury by recovering Frank Filchock's fumble on the Redskin 2-yard-line and bucking it over for another touchdown.

Luckman Completes Pass

They stole some of the Redskins' past glory with a brief excursion into the air and gave the scoreboard attendant another job when Quarterback Sid Luckman's forward pass fell perfectly into the arms of End Ken Kavanaugh over the heads of two Redskin interferers in the end zone.

They hauled down one of Sammy Baugh's passes and drove 42 yards with straight power to make their seventy-third point.

With their 11 touchdowns, the Bears threw in seven extra points, and couldn't resist the urge to go a bit unconventional even in this department. Instead of place-kicking for the conversion after their tenth score, Quarterback Sollie Sherman had Clark take a kick and

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 1.

Cruise Comes to Climax

Roosevelt Stops at Martinique For Hour's Talk With Officials

American Consul and Naval Observer On French Island Confer With President In Plain View of Aircraft Carrier

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard U. S. Mayrant at Sea, Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt climaxed his Caribbean cruise today by stopping off at the French island of Martinque, a potential trouble spot, where he conferred for one hour aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa with American officials.

United States Consul Brocker and Capt. Ernest J. Blankenship, U. S. N., American observer on the island, were borne to the Tuscaloosa aboard the destroyer Sims, which has been on neutrality patrol in this area.

The Tuscaloosa hove to in plain view of the French aircraft carrier Bearn off Fort de France.

Blankenship and Brocker returned to Fort de France aboard the destroyer, and the Tuscaloosa and escort vessels proceeded to sea for an unannounced destination.

(Dispatches did not indicate how near the Presidential party might have been to the British trapping the German freighter Idarwald.)

The President devoted most of Sunday to inspection of strategic United States aviation outposts guarding the eastern Caribbean approaches at St. Lucia, a small British island in the Lesser Antilles.

Facilities for seaplane operation, acquired from Britain in the destroyer deal, already are in operation.

With Sir Henry B. Popham, Gov. A. A. Wright, administrator, and Allen B. Peter, he examined facilities for water supplies and artillery protection.

Completing a 2,000-mile run from Miami, the Tuscaloosa and escorting destroyers, Trippe and Mayrant, anchored in the morning off Castries, St. Lucia capital.

With the governor, President Roosevelt toured the inner harbor of St. Lucia in a small boat of the United States Naval patrol. Amid frequent squalls, officials lunched with the President aboard ship.

Crew Abandons The Idarwald, Intercepted by English Cruiser

By the Associated Press

Havana, Dec. 8.—A British cruiser intercepted the blockade-running Nazi freighter Idarwald today off the coast of Cuba, but it was uncertain whether the German ship had been captured, scuttled or torpedoed.

The Cuban navy department reported the vessel had been abandoned by her crew in a sinking condition after she had been struck by a British torpedo. The Navy Department in Washington said, however, that English tars had boarded her, controlled a fire set by her crew, and had run up the British ensign.

This report said also that the German crew had attempted to scuttle their ship, but it was not known whether the British boarders were able to keep the ship from sinking after putting out the fire.

Cruiser in Vicinity

The British cruiser Diomede was known to be in the vicinity.

Meanwhile, far to the east and south another British cruiser (and perhaps the battleship Warspite) hunted a German surface raider which escaped the British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle in a 90-minute battle last Thursday. The Carnarvon Castle yesterday limped into Montevideo, Uruguay, to repair damage inflicted by the German's guns.

In Neutrality Zone

The attack on the Idarwald which with another Nazi freighter, the Rhein, left Tampico, Mexico, in an attempt to run the blockade, came well within the American neutrality zone.

The reported sinking or capture occurred approximately 75 miles from the south coast port of Cienfuegos, between the Isle of Pines and Grand Caiman Island, according to Cuban officials who expressed belief the Idarwald was trying to reach refuge at Cienfuegos.

Naval authorities said there were no reports from the south coast indicating the Idarwald's crew, if able to abandon ship and get away, had reached land there.

The Cuban molasses tanker Mambi, sailing south of the Isle of Pines, reported it was proceeding at full speed east toward Cienfuegos in an effort to locate the freighter and lend assistance to her crew, if possible.

The Mambi reported it believed the Idarwald at the time was close to the Cuban south coast between Cienfuegos and Manzanillo.

The Cuban navy department and wireless stations in Cuba and the United States intercepted a brief message saying the Idar-

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Planes Converge On Capital From Reich, Holland, Belgium, France

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 9.—A violent nine-hour overnight German air assault ended early today as fog closed in to cover the new, gaping wounds of this great city left by the heaviest raid in two weeks.

Londoners, who had 44 hours of quiet shattered by mass bombing that started early last night, resumed the counting of dead and wounded, smashed homes, shops and hospitals.

The thunder of antiaircraft guns died down as rescue workers labored in the debris.

[German sources declared their air force was subjecting London to one of the heaviest overnight attacks since early September, with Nazi bombers taking off from "all airports" in Holland, Belgium and France. Returning pilots reported huge fires sweeping whole sections of the city.]

The Germans worked with all their customary trappings—first flares, then fire bombs, then high explosives.

In its intensity the attack suggested the devastating bombing of Coventry a month ago.

Like Midlands Raids

The authoritative Press Association's expert was reminded of the ruinous assault on the Midlands city as the raiders, breaking through the outer circles of antiaircraft fire, came over the city singly or in groups of three and four, varying the direction of approach.

The bombs struck various parts of the city, sometimes singly and sometimes in series.

In one residential district at least 60 incendiaries fell. Volunteers put them out, but more began falling even as they worked. A few fires broke out in one district but they were quickly extinguished.

The British set up the heaviest drumfire barrage heard in the past two weeks.

Homes Demolished

The British Press Association said "Bombs crashed on a number of districts in and around London."

Both residences and business houses were demolished in the already bomb-scarred capital.

The nurses' home of a children's hospital was hit by a time bomb, the British reported, but there were no casualties.

It was believed that casualties in general would not be high despite the heavy raid.

Nazi planes appeared to be taking a south-to-north route across the shrapnel-filled skies.

An ambulance station and a Roman Catholic church were struck. Shops, homes and offices collapsed

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 5.

Action on the Rome Front

Mussolini Shake-up Hits Fleet; 2 Generals Die in Plane Crash

Members of Armistice Commission Victims Of Mystery Accident

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 8.—Premier Mussolini's long arm reached out to the navy today and Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, chief of the naval staff and undersecretary of the navy, has joined Marshal Pietro Badoglio and Gen. Cesare Maria de Vecchi in retirement.

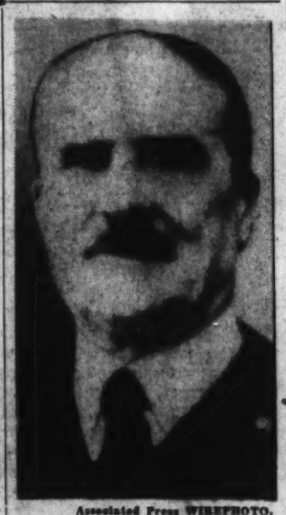
He is succeeded by Admiral Arturo Riccardi, who thus becomes, next to the Duce, top man in Italian naval affairs.

The people must be bewildered by the important changes in the course of a few days affecting the armed forces in the midst of a great war. However, they must take the decisions on faith, since they get no enlightenment from the press or communiques, although today for the first time the statement bears a cordial testimony from Mussolini.

The presence of this compliment to Admiral Cavagnari makes all the more significant the absence of any expressions of appreciation toward Badoglio or de Vecchi.

At the same time it was disclosed

See ITALY, Page 7, Column 1.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
ADMIRAL CAVAGNARI

Last Invasion Base in Albania Falls; Three-Day Holiday Ordered

The War Today

GREEK TROOPS occupy Argirocasto, Italy's major southern Albania base, and Athens starts a three-day celebration; Italian destroyer captured, R. A. F. says. Page 1.

ITALY'S NAVY CHIEF retires, continuing reorganization of Fascist armed forces, as army loses two generals in a plane crash. Page 1.

LONDON ROCKS under one of its heaviest air raids, as Nazi planes concentrate on the capital after a two-day letup; Berlin reports huge fires in London under impact of most intensive attacks in 3 months. Page 1.

A BRITISH CRUISER is reported to have intercepted and sunk or captured the Nazi freighter Idarwald off the south coast of Cuba. Page 1.

OFF AFRICA, a German "Q-ship," object of an intensive hunt by several British warships, attacks a Norwegian freighter; submarines catch two other Allied ships. Page 4.

ROYAL AIR FORCE fliers report an exceptionally heavy bombing of Dusseldorf, German industrial city, for the second time in four days. Page 1.

Athens Exults

By Max Harrelson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Athens, Dec. 8.—Greek troops marched into Argirocastro, Italian base on the Albanian frontier from which Italy intended to overrun Greece, it was officially announced today.

The capture of the mountain-fringed city after two days of mopping up, removed the Italians' only remaining airdrome in southern Albania, and the Greeks said fierce Italian attempts to prevent huge military stores from falling into Greek hands were unsuccessful.

The nearest Italian air bases now are at Valona and Beret. The former is on the Adriatic coast, up which the Greek army is advancing after the capture of Porto Edda, and the latter is not far inland and is a site of Albanian oil production.

Cavalry Harries Retreat

The retreating Italians are being harassed by the Greek cavalry and bombed and machine-gunned by airplanes, latest reports from the front said.

Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, congratulated by Premier Gen. Metaxas, issued a general order congratulating the units which occupied Argirocastro.

This major success meant that the entire Italian line in the frontier region had collapsed.

The government spokesman said: "Greek troops occupied Argirocastro at 12:15 p. m. (5:15 a. m., E. S. T.). It is an important victory.

"Very large quantities of materials and many prisoners were taken. They are uncounted yet.

"The premier (Gen. John Metaxas) has been able to communicate by telephone with the commanding officer of the forces which occupied Argirocastro and has congratulated him.

"As for the rest there is nothing important to announce.

"After the occupation of Delvino (announced last night) the enemy

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

D. C. Hoorays As Sun's Rays Raise Mercury

A fair young lady disguised as Spring chased Old Man Winter up Washington's shadowed side streets yesterday.

The Weather Bureau said it probably would happen again today. Yesterday's high was 52 degrees at noon, while the low was 40 at 8 a. m.

"People were fooled," a bureau forecaster said.

"It was really warmer Saturday, but the Sunday sunshine made everybody thing it was warmer than it really was."

Saturday's high was 57. On December 10, 1939, the mercury soared to 67.

At the Zoo, where summer-time crowds of more than 50,000 went to eat peanuts and stare, Bombo, the Siamang gibbon, blew out his balloon-like throat and howled with laughter. An attendant thought his antics had something to do with the weather.

Crowds walked to the Washington Monument where nearly 2,500 persons more than doubled the average attendance for a winter Sunday. Downtown parks were crowded with Sunday strollers who stuffed pigeons with peanuts.

Lapidary Slugged, Robbed of $75,000

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Maurry Sater, 43, a New York jewel importer, reported to the police today that he was slugged by four men on a crowded Loop sidewalk and robbed of $75,000 worth of jewels.

He said one of the cases contained $50,000 worth of emeralds, rubies, sapphires and small diamonds and the other about $25,000 worth of similar stones.

Plans for Army Of 4,000,000 Are Discussed

Figure Reported Basis Of War Department, Defense Unit Activity

Needs of a prospective American Army of 4,000,000 men were under discussion in the Capital last night as long-range possibilities of the European war were given increased consideration.

Mentioning "scattered" obligations of this country in protecting the entire hemisphere, the Foreign Policy Association, in a report, saw indications "that the conscription system and the War Department's ultimate munitions plans may envisage the eventual creation of a force of approximately 4,000,000 men, although the present program sets much lower objectives."

At the same time, defense officials were reported by the Associated Press as planning to ask the new Congress for funds for scores of additional munitions plants to assure an adequate supply, in event of war, "of guns, shells, tanks and planes for land forces of 4,000,000 men." Possibly $400,000,000 will be asked at the January session, it said, to add to the more than $800,000,000 already being expended for new munitions factories.

"Glaring deficiencies" in Army equipment at present provide "grounds for concern," said the Foreign Policy Association report on "The United States Army in Transition," which deplores "the gap which separates proposal and performance."

The report suggests the need for a defense commission composed of both civilians and military men which "might serve to coordinate the many aspects of defense policy now handled by a number of executive agencies and Congressional

See DEFENSE, Page 3, Column 1.

British Give Dusseldorf New Pounding

Factories, Quays, Gas Works Bombed In City of 500,000

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 8.—British bombers Saturday night gave Dusseldorf as heavy a pasting as any single German town has had in recent weeks.

British reports of the bombing made up from pilots' stories, say blast furnaces, steelworks, gasworks, freight yards and the inland port in this city—in the heart of Germany's Rhineland industrial area and the second biggest city in it—suffered heavy damage.

At the same time, lighter planes were once more over the ports which the Germans can use for the dual function of invading and conducting sea operations against Britain.

Brest and Lorient were again heavily raided. Other targets were Antwerp, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and airports in the Netherlands, Belgium and France

Invasion Threat Rumored

Perhaps the intensity of Saturday night's raids—from all of which only four British bombers failed to return—indicates that there is some truth in rumors that an invasion again threatens.

The detailed claims of damage in Dusseldorf said the R. A. F. men could see the damage clearly and several crews which had been over Germany many times before said they had never seen such fires, even during last Wednesday night's 12-hour hammering of the same city.

The first British plane came in just before 7 o'clock and started four fires which were accompanied by explosions in the steel works.

Later pilots reported that the

See R. A. F., Page 4, Column 6.

Athens' Bells Toll Tidings Of Victory

By A. C. Sedgwick
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Dec. 8.—As this dispatch is being written bells in all the churches—and there are innumerable churches in this city—are making a deafening sound, as if the men pulling at the ropes in all the various belfries were overcharged with patriotic fervor.

It is as if they wished the tidings of Argirocastro's fall to be heard from further away than is physically possible for even those clanging bells to sprinkle their noise. Today, again, is one of triumph and the world must take notice.

It seems these hundreds of bells are not ringing a death knell to the Italian occupation of a city considered to be really Greek, but are welcoming the cherished incorporation of the town as part of the Greek domain.

The bells of a shriller note are, one imagines, making mock of the Italian broadcast the other night which said Athens was lying in its claims that Greek troops were approaching Argirocastro, insisting that the city would remain in Italian hands. Since this is a time to be

See ATHENS, Page 2, Column 5.

Rumania Doubles Oil Pledge to Nazis

Bucharest, Dec. 8 (AP).—Rumania has promised to deliver 3,000,000 tons of oil to Germany in 1941, it was reported in official circles tonight. That amount would be nearly twice as much as the total exported this year and twice as much as sold to the Reich in the peak year of 1936.

Work already has begun on a 75-mile pipeline to the Danube port of Giurgiu and a 300-mile pipeline from the oil fields to the Danube port of Moldova Noua.

Thought He Was a Snow Man

Police Thaw Out 'Human Icicle' Frozen 17 Hours in Lake

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Three policemen said today they had rescued a "human icicle" from Lake Michigan.

It was a 62-year-old man who had stood in the frigid water for more than 17 hours, they said, and was too numb to cry out and covered with so much frozen spray that he could not move.

Policemen Thomas Mullarkey, Dan Golden and John Connelly related that they had grumbled something about another "wild-goose chase" as they drove to the lake front yesterday to "investigate "something in the water."

"I thought at first it was a snow man," said Mullarkey.

"It was frozen stiff as a board, and there were icicles—I'm not exaggerating now—icicles 2 inches long hanging from its spectacles."

The police formed a human chain and dragged the object from the lake. Then they dashed for a hospital, where "it" was thawed out.

"It" turned out to be Otto Krieger, 62, unemployed sausage stuffer, Mullarkey said. Kreiger was immediately dubbed "the human icicle," for though he had been in the water for 17 hours and 20 minutes, physicians at the hospital said he could go home tonight. The only apparent ill effects were to his feet, still tender and black and blue.

Mullarkey said Kreiger told him that he "just took a walk" and slipped into the water, up to his knees.

Neediest Families

FBI Employes Give $100 To Spread Christmas Cheer

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

It took no sleuthing on the part of Federal Bureau of Investigation employes yesterday to find the place where a check will buy not only Christmas cheer—but also new courage and a new start for families now in despair.

For this purpose J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, sent to The Post's Neediest Families Fund a $100 check from the FBI Recreation Association.

With this gift, The Post's fund yesterday totaled more than $1,000—but that is still a fraction of the amount needed, if Washington's 50 Neediest Families are to be put on their feet again.

The FBI gift followed the route of many a contribution from Post readers in the last week. Other individuals and organizations are urged to send their contributions promptly, so these families will be guaranteed the one Christmas gift they want most—relief from worry and funds to tide them over an emergency which they cannot meet alone.

Victim of Paralysis

A situation such as this is awaiting the generosity of contributors to The Post's fund:

Billy, 4 years old, is trying to learn to walk, all over again, after an attack of infantile paralysis. His father, a World War

See NEEDY, Page 9, Column 2.

How to Help

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. In corner of check you may designate by number the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped into a box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest.

Return of the Native

Windsors to Make Miami Trip Aboard Southern Cross

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 8.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will use the palatial ocean-going yacht Southern Cross, owned by Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist, for their trip to Miami tomorrow.

They will reach Miami Tuesday—the fourth anniversary of Edward's abdication.

Use of the Southern Cross was accepted by Windsor to take the Duchess to her homeland for a major dental operation because of a half-day delay in the sailing schedule of the S. S. Munargo, on which the party had booked passage.

The extra time was considered valuable, the Duke's aides said, so the Duchess could submit to the operation at a Miami Beach hospital and have time for partial recuperation before the Royal party returns to Nassau Friday aboard the Munargo. The Southern Cross will remain in Miami for minor repairs.

The Southern Cross, a frequent visitor in Southern waters, has had a spectacular history, including several dramatic rescues at sea. The most notable of these occurred when Wenner-Gren's yacht saved many survivors from the Athenia, torpedoed in mid-Atlantic at the start of the war.

The Duke's only public contact will be upon arrival Tuesday morning, when the Southern Cross docks.

The Windsors will meet newsmen, after which they will be greeted by an official committee.

New Post Feature Appeals To Women

Do you like to create unusual knick-knacks? Do you take a special interest in your clothes and your home? You will enjoy "It's About Time!", a new feature on the woman's page of The Post. Look for it every morning.

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Wounded Italians Talk Ill of Duce

Reported Emaciated In Contrast to Well-Fed Officers

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Salonika, Dec. 8.—Hundreds of Italian wounded were carried down today to a Greek base hospital from the mountainous northern front in Albania.

They came in Red Cross trucks over roads deep in slush to the Florina railroad terminus in Upper Macedonia where doctors sorted out those with a chance to live from those whose luck had run out. But they did their best for both.

"Grazia," many Italians whispered as their wounds were dressed.

When young nurses brought soup to men who had gone hungry for days during the fighting on cliffs in the Albanian mountain wilderness, they broke into wide smiles. (Here 31 words censored.)

As far as I could see Italian and Greek casualties were getting equal treatment behind the lines. All the food, housing and medical attention I saw were identical, and to the limit of Greek resources.

In some hospitals, wounded soldiers of both armies lay side by side.

Italian privates fraternized willingly with the Greeks who ministered to them.

"Soddesfatti!" (we are satisfied) they exclaimed—and most added that they hoped the war would end soon.

Told that Marshal Pietro Badoglio had resigned Friday as army chief of staff, they shook their heads and said they couldn't believe it.

"Sometimes they say bad things about Mussolini when their wounds hurt most," a 17-year-old nurse told me. "I think it would be good propaganda if we could send them back to Italy. The ones that recover would tell their comrades in arms how they were treated in Greece."

A group of wounded Fascist officers, including a colonel, were husky, powerful men who bore little physical resemblance to many privates, who appeared gaunt and frail. (Here 12 words censored.)

"They are professional soldiers," one doctor said, explaining their silence. "Their pride, too, has been wounded."

He looked at the chart of a gray-faced captain with a smashed knee.

"He suffers much but he doesn't complain," he stated.

Italy's Last Base Of Invasion Falls

GREEK, from Page 1.

fled northwest, pursued by our troops, which had been able to capture important quantities of material which was put to use immediately—this despite the enemy's efforts to destroy it.

"Other villages and divisions (areas) were taken by our troops. More to the north, other Alpinist units were beaten by our infantry."

The high command communique added:

"All day our troops did offensive fighting in different sectors of the front. The fighting was crowned by full success and resulted in the occupation of new important positions in Albanian territory."

Front dispatches and a communique of the British Royal Air Force, which is an integral factor in the Greek advance into Albania, pictured a general withdrawal of Italian forces under aerial bombardment, of die-hard resistance by rear-guard outposts, of roads jammed with refugees fleeing toward Tirana, Albanian capital, and of Italian prisoners streaming past the advancing Greeks as they slogged over mountain roads through rain and snow.

Italian Destroyer Captured

The R. A. F. announced that two days ago Greek naval units captured an Italian destroyer already badly damaged by British bombs, when they occupied Porto Edda, 15 miles southwest of Argirocastro.

Italy's fighting retreat pivoted on Klisura Pass, on the road between Premet and Tepelini, where the Greeks had stlled down, trying to blast their foe out of dominant positions.

Front dispatches said a hurried Italian retreat continued both north of Porto Edda, along the coast, and west of Premet, deeper inlnad in the central sector, where counter-invading Greeks had driven more than 20 miles through the Italian lines.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress west of Premet, at Klisura Pass. Farther northeast, at the inland extremity of the battle front, the Greek advance aimed at Elbasan, on the road to the Albanian capital, Tirana, was said to be rapid.

The Greeks on the right wing were based on captured Pogradetz and every report from this sector told of the capture of new heights, although exact positions were not stated.

Italian losses there were said to be severe, with the fascist withdrawal hampered by snow and rain.

There were no accurate figures on he number of prisoners but observers told of meeting detachments being escorted to the Greek rearlines in every sector.

The British Royal Air Force supported the Greeks' general offensive yesterday with an attack on "enemy shipping" off the Albanian coast.

British Bomb Valona

"There was a direct hit on the stern of one ship and many near misses," the R. A. F. communique reported.

Despite unfavorable weather the Britons raided the port of Valona, about 50 miles northwest of Porto Edda, and were met by "heavy enemy fighter opposition." Nevertheless, the R. A. F., said, all bombs fell in the target area.

The Italian destroyer reported seized at Porto Edda was struck by two direct hits in a British bombardment two days before Porto Edda fell to the Greek land forces.

Reichsmarshal Goering Visits Fliers' Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THEIR BOSS DROPS IN—Reichsmarshal Goering, head of the German air force, chats with a Nazi pilot who stands stiffly at attention. The German caption said the pilot had just returned from a flight over England and that Goering met him on his inspection of a fliers' camp

Italy Groggy, Duce on Spot, British Say Shake-ups Show

Changes in High Command Indicate Mussolini Is Losing Grip and Discontent Seethes in Nation, London Experts Assert

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—British military circles, cautiously optimistic about the course the war is taking with Italy, said tonight the unexpected changes in the Italian army and navy high command were "another sign" that Premier Mussolini was on the toughest spot in his career.

Some officers even went so far as to declare he was losing his grip "after two major political blunders"—his declaration of war against France and Britain last June and his Grecian adventure.

Both undertakings, these men said, apparently were started on the false assumption that victory would be cheap.

British naval circles, however, expressed belief the appointment of Admiral Angelo Jacchini as commander of Italy's "fleet on the sea" might foreshadow a more offensive spirit by Fascist naval forces.

May Be Scapegoat

Admiral Arturo Cavagnari, who resigned as chief of the naval staff and undersecretary of the navy, these sources said, owed his position "more to his political opinions than his reputation as a seaman" and may have been picked as scapegoat for Britain's Armistice Day raid on the Italian naval base at Taranto.

The surprising quality of Greek resistance, the British blockade and the "increasingly effective" British bombing, army officers said, have softened Italy to a dangerous degree.

Military experts not only put credence in reports of unrest and disorders in northern Italy but also said today: "We have been expecting it."

They said British brodacasts and leaflets, plus reports trickling back from the front, have made it impossible for Mussolini to conceal the true state of affairs in Albania.

The fact that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army, poised for months for an attack on Egypt and the Suez Canal, is still waiting is regarded as another source of disquietude on the Italian home front.

Experts here are not rash enough to predict an immediate collapse, but they believe that Italy is growing groggy and that unrest and disillusionment among the people will set in and grow apace, and that if more blows are struck against the Fascists, Italy will reach a point where collapse cannot be avoided.

Growing Split Seen

One officer suggested the reason behind the changes in the Italian high command is the necesity of finding men willing to carry out wholeheartedly the political and military policies of the Duce and avoid a growing split between the Fascist Party and the army.

This man had no doubts that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who has never been a Fascist, opposed the Greek campaign which turned out to be such a grievous misadventure, politically as well as militarily. The politicians, this man said, apparently underestimated the strength of the Greek resistance and the army therefore was inadequately prepared.

What part Adolf Hitler might have had in the high command changes is naturally not known here, but it appears to be becoming clear, in the minds of observers, that German diplomacy is at work to persuade the Greeks to accept peace.

Difficulty in Transport

Moscow, Dec. 8 (AP).—The journal of the Soviet army, Red Star, observed today that Italy was having difficulty transporting troops to Albania and declared that the British navy had isolated Italy's Dodecanese Islands.

Red Star suggested Germany planned intensification of air and sea warfare against Britain to draw her attention away from the Italian-Greek front.

Islands Watched

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 8 (AP).—Internal events in Italy are being watched closely by British authorities with emphasis on the position of the Dodecanese Islands in the eastern Mediterranean, where Premier Mussolini is reliably reported to have about 50,000 troops.

Since the British occupied Crete early in November, British and Greek fleets have successfully blockaded Italy's island fortresses in the eastern Mediterranean which, like Ethiopia, now have no sea communications with the homeland and must rely upon aircraft.

The Italian troops are reported garrisoned mainly on the islands of Rhodes and Lero. The latter has been turned into an important naval base which the Italians at one time made no secret of intending to use as a base for operations against the Suez Canal.

Food Running Low

The islands were well stocked with war materials but Greek inhabitants who have escaped to Crete lately say food supplies are running low.

Italy took the islands from Turkey in 1911 but nine-tenths of the population are Greek by descent and religion, and all speak Greek despite attempts to spread Italian culture among them.

Significantly, Greek authorities are recruiting Greek citizens who came originally from the islands for a "special mission."

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Greeks Storm Argirocastro 'Like Madmen'

Fiercest Hand-to-Hand Fighting of War Marks Fall of Fascist Base

By Jan Yindrich
United Press Staff Writer

With the Greek Army in Argirocastro, Dec. 8.—Greek peasant warriors seized this ancient Albanian fortress from the Fascists shortly after noon today in some of the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting of the Italo-Greek war.

With United Press correspondent Paul Paleologos I watched the Greeks charge like madmen into the crooked streets of the old Moslem town and sieze the prize which they claimed unsuccessfully 27 years ago after the Balkan wars.

The Italian defenders, mostly from the second division of Bersaglieri, used heavy tanks to blockade the twisted streets where the blood of Turkish conquerers was spilled 526 years ago.

House-to-House Battle

Steadily under the wild assaults of the Greeks they fell back to the heart of the town, barricading themselves in the main buildings.

The Greeks fought their way from house to house, jabbing rifle butts into the tanks' runners or dropping like monkeys from balconies onto the "blind" tops of the tanks and thrusting hand grenades through the gunners' lookout windows.

Later, Greek antitank guns took an important part in shelling the Italians from the barricaded buildings.

The final storming of Argirocastro, 15 miles northeast of captured Porto Edda, began at dawn and it was noon before the conquest was complete.

Greek batteries atop the surrounding peaks blazed furiously, laying down shells around a solid-looking mosque on the outskirts where the Italians were holding the main road under their control. The Greek gunners seemed to be uncanny, laying five shells dead on the mosque target as I watched through field glasses. The domed roof collapsed like a cracked eggshell.

Caught in Crossfire

I could see the Italians running for cover, outlined by the glow of burning storehouses in the bleak half-light of dawn.

Greek machine-gunners who had worked down to the outskirts of the town under cover of darkness then caught the fleeing Italians in a withering crossfire.

It was evident that the Italians had left only a comparatively small rear-guard force in the town.

After the Greek artillery barrage we saw the Evzones leap in and fight their way toward the center of the town. Then the artillery was unable to intervene because the Greeks and Italians were swarming together in close combat.

About 10:30 a. m. I heard a young artillery officer shout excitedly to his gun crew and point toward a column of Italian heavy tanks advancing along the road, machine-gunning the hillside in the apparent belief that Greek troops were hidden there.

Tank Column Shelled

The tanks moved out of sight behind a spur of the mountain and a moment later Greek shells whined over my head, their explosions booming back through the valleys.

The Italian advance guards at that time were only about 600 yards from us and we could hear their machine guns crackling loudly.

It was not clear whether the attacking tanks had come from within Argirocastro or from one of the three hamlets outside the town.

Losses Reported Heavy

Struga, Yugoslavia (near the Albanian border), Dec. 8 (AP).—Greek forces have captured strong Italian mountain positions near the village of Radokal, near the Yugoslav border, and have gained an opening to advance west through the Shkumbi River Valley toward Elbasan, it was reported here tonight.

The Greeks were said to have suffered heavy losses.

They also were said to have cleared the way for an advance to the northeast to attack Lin, just across the Yugoslav border.

Argirocastro, City Of 10,000, Center Of Communication

Argirocastro, one of Albania's chief communication centers, is a city of some 10,000 normal population about 15 miles inland from Porto Edda, the chief southern port.

Settled 16 centuries ago, the city is a conglomerate of the very old and the new. The ancient silver crafts for which Argirocastro became famous throughout the Balkans are still carried on.

A good highway links the city with Tepelani and the port of Valona on the northwest and with Porto Edda on the southwest.

The plague of 1814 nearly wiped out Argirocastro during one of its most prosperous periods.

In the Balkan wars of 1912-13 it suffered heavily and later was claimed unsuccessfully by the Greeks. During the World War, when Greece and Italy were allies, Argirocastro was first occupied by the Greeks and then by the Italians.

There, in June, 1917, an Italian general proclaimed the independence of all Albania under the protection of Italy. Later the Italians and other foreign forces withdrew from the country and its independence was confirmed until Good Friday, 1930, when the Italians returned.

U. S. Reported Giving Greece 30 Warplanes

P-40 Curtiss Fighters Said to Be Released as Initial Assistance

By Walter Fitzmaurice.
International News Service Staff Writer

In swift execution of its "settled policy" of aiding nations fighting aggression, the United States Government has released an initial 30 P-40 Curtiss pursuit planes for immediate delivery to Greece.

In disclosing this last night, Government quarters, however, said fewer than half the speedy, new fighting planes were property of the United States armed services.

More than 50 per cent, they explained, were planes purchased by and waiting delivery to Britain, whose purchasing mission turned them over to Britain's Balkan ally on instructions of the War Office in London.

How soon the ships will see action against the Italian air force which now holds overwhelming superiority over its smaller adversary, officials declined to forecast. One official said it "might be a matter of two or three weeks."

The planes, rated by air experts here as possessing greater speed, maneuverability and stamina than Italy's best, mount four wing-contained machine guns each.

Disclosure of the release of the planes followed by 24 hours the State Department's publication of correspondence in which President Roosevelt told the Greek King, George II, of this country's admiration for Greek resistance and its determination to support it.

In all respects save armament, experts said, they are believed equal to the British and German best.

Usually reliable diplomatic quarters meantime said the Administration's consideration of a $100,000,000 credit, financing food shipments to Spain, was prompted by oral assurances of Generalissimo Franco's purpose to maintain Spain's neutrality in the European war.

That a loan is being considered was disclosed Saturday by Secretary of State Hull.

Athens' Bells Toll Glad Tidings

ATHENS, from Page 1.

deeply thankful, so is it a time to poke light fun at the enemy's ponderously boastful assertions.

For three days, in every town, village and hamlet in this kingdom, the same victorious flag of those who had the task of conquest thrust upon them will fly in token of this victory.

Joyous throngs are dancing in the moonlit streets tonight, milling around the public buildings and the university, shouting and cheering. One big dancing group of young people made a valiant effort to render "God Save the King." Ships in the Piraeus blew their whistles.

In Saloniks, too, as elsewhere throughout the country, citizens are converting what might have been an otherwise normal Sunday night into a gala occasion. The people feel justified in looking ahead to more victories to come.

British Tommies, Scottish "Ladies from Hell" and Greek soldiers locked arms and danced through the streets of ancient Athens.

King Greets Celebrants

King George II, in smart khaki field uniform, appeared on the balcony of the army general headquarters and waved to the throngs celebrating the Greek army's third major victory within two weeks.

The flag of victory was torn from its mast atop the crumbling Acropolis, symbol of Greece's glory, and carried at the head of the celebrating throngs.

Thousands of troops and civilians poured into the broad Constitution Square, in complete disregard of air raids precautions.

Searchlights played from the balcony of the Greek army headquarters while the crowds chanted:

"We want the King! We want Metaxas!"

The cheering reached its wildest peak when the King appeared briefly and acknowledged the cry.

Premier Metaxas did not speak.

There was more wild cheering when high officers of the British army, naval and air forces which have come to Greece's aid appeared and took bows.

Every movie theater halted its picture to flash the news of the capture of Argirocastro on the screen.

Thought It Was An Air Raid

Saloniks, Greece, Dec. 8 (AP).—A lot of Greeks were late tonight for the celebration of the fall of Argirocastro. Saloniks had a taste of air raids last month, and so when the whistles and bells got going tonight hundreds of Greeks mistook the sounds for an alarm and dashed into cellars.

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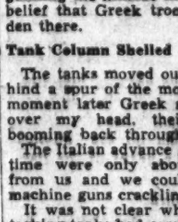
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

WORKERS must have machines so that soldiers can have arms—this is the first essential of modern defense. But it's only half the story. Workers and soldiers alike must have confidence in the security of their families, if they are to have the will to work or fight. This is the basis of a nation's morale.


JOHNSON

Life insurance plays a vital part in our psychological preparedness.

Each American family has, on the average, almost $4,000 worth of life insurance. There are about 65,000,000 individual policyholders, holding $117,500,000,000 face amount of life insurance—certainly a substantial backlog for the nation's morale.

Through group insurance 25,000 industrial and mercantile companies—many engaged in defense work—are protecting 10,000,000 employees, providing a year's wages, on the average, for each worker's family. Similarly life insurance is co-operating with thousands of business firms to give their employees a stake in the future through annuity and pension plans.

The safety record of American life insurance is the direct result of sound business policies and methods under wise supervision by the states. The assets, which assure the payment of this life insurance, are close to thirty billions, conservatively invested in the basic economic structure of the country, thus forming one of the strongest bulwarks of our national strength.

Life insurance men throughout the country are co-operating in many ways to promote the defense program. Their most important contribution, however, is in the building of one of the essential foundations of national confidence—a staunch conviction in the mind of the individual citizen that he owns dependable protection for his family and for himself.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to the Institute at 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

Thomas Would Take Bases for War Debt

Utah Senator Urges U. S. Get Temporary Control of Islands

By the Associated Press

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, proposed yesterday that the United States cancel Great Britain's $5,000,000,000 war debt in return for temporary control over some of Britain's possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

His suggestion was made while other Senators were insisting that the United States require adequate collateral from Britain for any future loans or credits that might be extended to her.

Thomas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that an exchange such as he proposed would free Britain from restrictions of the Johnson Act prohibiting private loans from the United States to nations which have defaulted on their war debts.

The Utah Senator advocated transferring control of all British colonies in this hemisphere except Canada and islands adjacent to Canada. This, he said, would relieve Britain of the burden of defending these colonies and provide the United States with military and naval outposts. He suggested that the transfer be effective until two years after the European war is terminated.

Demand Collateral

Other Senators said England should offer insular possessions in this hemisphere, English investments in the United States or similar collateral in return for loans.

This exchange of views was prompted by recent discussions by United States and British government officials of Britain's future ability to finance the war. Sir Frederick Phillips, British undersecretary of the treasury, conferred with Secretary Morgenthau last week and is scheduled to see him again tomorrow.

"We must follow a policy of realism," Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, said. "That first involves our own national interests. That's just what Great Britain does in every international strategism in which she is involved."

Clark, Holt Opposed

Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, viewed the campaign for British loans as an attempt to involve the United States in the war.

Clark said England was "starting its demands for money early in a further effort to involve us in active participation in the war."

Holt, using football terms, said the credit campaign was "the old 'Statue of Liberty play.'" He added that "they don't need money, they don't want credit, they don't even care what play we use just so we carry the ball for them."

A dissenting view was expressed by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, who has asked Congress to extend all possible aid to England.

Ball Calls for Facts

Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, said he wanted more information on British resources, what aid this country had been giving Britain and whether this aid had weakened our defenses.

"If England cannot pay any longer and it is in our own interests to aid her, I would favor an outright grant instead of a loan," he said. "Any loan to a nation that still owes $5,000,000,000 from the last war would be hypocritical. To make a loan to a nation staggering under costs of another war would be a deception on the American people."

Capital Girls Join Red Cross Motor Corps

PREPARE FOR ACTION—Beatrice Phillips (left) and Marie vom Rath (second from right) passed driving tests Saturday to join the American Red Cross Motor Corps and are shown with Lillian Pearce, ambulance driver, and Sidney R. Gould, of the Red Cross instruction staff, who gives them a lesson in motor mechanics. Miss Phillips is the daughter of the Ambassador to Italy and recently returned from France, where she went to drive an ambulance

Sidelights of Defense

Experimental Blackout Held At Brooklyn Navy Yard

Plane Observers Report Area Shown Up By Contrast With Brilliantly Lighted Streets; Power Plant Addition Planned

Copyright by New York Times.

New York, Dec. 8.—An experimental blackout was staged at Brooklyn Navy Yard from 1 to 2 a. m. today while two light Navy bombers droned overhead, making observations while they simulated the tactics of a bombing squadron.

WOODWARD

Capt. L. N. McNair, captain of the yard, described it as a test the results of which were "excellent," but he added that much remained to be done. One of the purposes of the blackout was to bring attention of city authorities to measures of "passive defense," and Mayor La Guardia with Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the yard, was on hand to make observations.

Promptly at 1 a. m., as it was seen from the air, the entire area of the yard became a pool of darkness. It was sharply defined by the street and building lights outside, as well as the blazing lights of the Consolidated Edison Co. power plant, with its four unmistakable smoke stacks.

These factors made it plain that for maximum security of the yard in the event of an air attack, a considerable area of streets and houses around it, as well as the power plant would have to join in the blackout.

Electric Power Plant Addition Planned

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP).—A $5,000,000 addition to the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s "mine mouth" steam electric power plant at Hauto, near Mauch Chunk, Pa., to meet anticipated national defense program demands was announced today by J. S. Wise, jr., company president.

The addition will increase the Hauto plant's generating capacity from 75,000 to 100,000 kilowatts. With completion of an addition to the Cedar Stream plant at Harrisburg, Pa., now under construction, the company's production will be boosted to 55,000 kilowatts, Wise said.

Wise said the expanded plant would burn more han a half million tons of anthracite annually and would be the largest and most modern hard coal burning power plant in the world.

Navy Rations Cost Drop Cent a Man

It cost .998 of a cent less per day to feed an enlister man in the Navy during the fiscal year, 1940, than in 1939.

The average cost of the daily Navy ration in 1940 was 46.586 cents, compared with 47.584 the preceding year.

However, the Navy's bureau of supplies and accounts warned in its annual report yesterday that "unsettled world conditions" may cause higher food prices during 1941, resulting in a higher ration cost.

Norman Thomas Lands Draft-Dodgers

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, told Rutgers University students today he "felt my sympathies going out to those students of the Union Theological Seminary who had the courage to take the hard way, the unpopular way out and fight conscription."

Thomas, guest speaker at the university's chapel, said the students, convicted of failure to register for the draft in New York City, now "reside in prison cells, but their courage in their convictions is still remembered."

Army of 4,000,000 Gains Consideration

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

committees with no effective integration except through the President."

"In a period of national emergency," it added, "clarity and decision in military policy are necessary to assure national survival."

Holding the threat of an invasion of America by a triumphant Axis "undeniable," even if remote, the report, by David H. Popper, of the association's research staff, continued:

"It is less certain that the option of extending military aid to Britain will remain open indefinitely. If British resistance continues, the actions of its enemies or the measure of Britain's need may call for the dispatch of small, mobile units to occupy outlying points like Dakar, or even Singapore, before existing American units are fully trained. Ultimately, assuming that Britain and the Axis are locked in a stalemate conflict for years to come, large American forces might participate in a British offensive on the European continent."

Army Plan Criticized

Pointing out that the Army has chosen to plan "not for the immediate future, but for more distant eventualities," the report says that "instead of diluting almost all regular units (by mixing raw recruits with regular troops), the War Department might have done better to put two or more divisions of seasoned soldiers in full readiness at once for any contingency during the critical period immediately ahead."

New ordnance and expanded aircraft manufacturing facilities already undertaken under the general direction of Robert P. Patterson, assistant Secretary of War, are considered sufficient, the Associated Press pointed out, for 1,200,000 soldiers on a full "combat status," with partial provision for needs of 2,000,000.

The contemplated additional outlays were estimated to be required for all needs of an army of 2,000,000, plus "critical" munitions for a second 2,000,000.

Under existing plans, many of the proposed new plants would remain idle much of the time, like Great Britain's "shadow factories" before the European war. A high ranking official termed such an arrangement "cheap National insurance."

In working out prospective requirements for a full dress war, he said, allowance was made for new production facilities developed in industry by Britain's orders for war supplies in this country, as these would be available to the United States in wartime.

Work on Plants Underway

Meanwhile, work is in full swing on a large proportion of 84 plants or special facilities of various kinds undertaken with the approximately $800,000,000 Congress provided for the purpose last summer as a part of the emergency defense program. Contracts are being negotiated for virtually all those not actually under way, although sites of some have not yet been announced.

The current munitions production program called for these major plants, among others:

Four for the manufacture of smokeless powder, three for high explosive TNT, four for loading shells, about 15 to increase the output of aircraft manufacturers, 12 small plants for the chemical warfare service, to turn out such protective material as gas masks and special clothing.

Three to produce small arms of various kinds, six for manufacture of machine guns, three to expand the production or armor plate, four for loading powder bags, five to expand the output of special gages, and one to produce toluol, an ingredient of TNT, from petroleum; another for production of tetryl, and one to produce metal mirrors for the Army engineers.

Also in the program is a large proving ground in the Middle West, to supplement the existing Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, where big guns, tanks and other weapons are tested.

Committee Is Urged To Study Revenues

Commerce Chamber Suggests Congress Should Begin Inquiry

The revived proposal for creation of a joint congressional committee to study the general budgetary situation and recommend action on the problem of revenues, expenditures and debt, was given strong support last night in recommendations by the committe on Federal finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The suggestion that such a committee be formed was first raised in the Senate in January, 1939, when Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, introduced a resolution providing for a joint congressional committee of 12 members, to make a complete analysis of the budget to help Congress formulate a comprehensive fiscal program.

The matter was brought up again by the statement by the President in a recent press confgrence that he favored keeping all but national defense spending at the present or even lower levels, if possible.

Hearings Begin Today

There has been much discussion in the last week among members of Congress of the possibility that the economy forces might unite to stop any attempts to increase social security benefits and farm payments, and also to ask that the Administration make clear its relief plans.

A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee headed by Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, will begin hearings today on appropriations for the independent offices, but it is not expected that this appropriation can be cut much. Subcommittee hearings on appropriations for the Treasury and Postomce Departments begin tomorrow under the leadership of Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana.

Steps Outlined

In its statement last night the Chamber of Commerce Committee outlined three steps to be taken:

Creation of a Congressional agency to consider the general budgetary situation.

Delegation of authority to the President to veto individual items in appropriation bills.

Setting up of a debt limit by the Congressional budgetary agency to meet immediate needs only.

The chamber urged that the proposed agency not try to take up details, or replace present committees in either house.

Relief From Pressure

"Its function would be to give broad, general consideration to the whole problem of revenues, expenditures and debt, and at the earliest possible date, before the Appropriations Committees have begun work upon the various appropriations bills, it would recommend a maximum limit to total appropriations and expenditures," the committee stated.

One benefit of such a committee would be that it would relieve individual Congressmen from the pressure for appropriations by various groups, official or unofficial, the chamber report said.

With regard to executive control of expenditures, the committee said the President had been hampered by his inability to veto individual items in appropriations bills, and was therefore forced in many cases to approve a bill notwithstanding objectionable items, or risk possibly paralyzing some large section of the Administration by the delay caused by his veto.

"It is believed that savings of hundreds of millions of dollars could be made without difficulty in non-defense expenditures and without injuring the essential services of the Government," the committee report continued. "Some estimates of the possible economies total at least a billion dollars, and other estimates exceed this amount."

The committee recommended that the national debt limit not be raised by a wide margin, in advance of need, but rather that it be raised only to meet immediate demands, thus fitting debt increase, aggregate of expenditures, and total revenues to be sought into a broad fiscal program.

Labor Pledges Arms Program Cooperation

Labor cooperation in a country-wide program of "uninterrupted production in defense industries" was pledged yesterday by the Labor Policy Advisory Committee, including representatives of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and the rail brotherhoods.

The statement of policy was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the committee, presided over by Sidney Hillman, Defense Commissioner in charge of the Labor Division, and chairman of the committee.

It came in the midst of efforts on Capitol Hill to bring about enactment of legislation designed to curb strikes in defense industries, a move that reportedly is frowned on by the Administration.

Text of Statement

The statement said:

"In this time of world crisis, American labor is awake to the crucial need for a strong national defense program. Labor recognizes fully that if the democratic way of life is to be preserved, and enlarged, our country must prepare itself for total defense—morally and materially. Labor knows that it is the first to be trampled under the march of dictatorship.

"This record is ample evidence that labor recognizes the importance of continuous production to meet defense needs. Labor again reaffirms its assurance of cooperation with the national defense program and further pledges itself to take no action which may in any way impede production before all conciliation facilities of the Federal Government for resolving any existing controversy have been exhausted."

Signers of the pledge were:

Harry C. Bates, president, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America; Van A. Bittner, United Mine Workers of America; H. W. Brown, international president, International Association of Machinists; John P. Coyne, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, A. F. of L.; S. H. Dalrymple, president, United Rubber Workers, Akron.

Clinton Golden, regional director, Northeastern Region, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Pittsburgh; Allen S. Haywood, C. I. O., New York; Samuel J. Hogan, president, National Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association, Washington; George W. Laughlin, first assistant grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Cleveland; George Q. Lynch, general president, Pattern Markers League of North America.

A. E. Lyon, grand president, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America, Chicago; Charles J. Cowan, vice president, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers of America, Chicago; George Masterson, general president, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters; Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers Union of America, New York; R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile Workers of America, Detroit, and D. W. Tracy, Assistant Secretray of Labor, former president, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Wage Proviso Held Retarding Defense Work

Walsh-Healey Act Hit by Admiral Spear In Report to Knox

Groundwork for a new effort in Congress to remove legal deterrents to procurement of vital national defense supplies, especially as they persist in such legislation as the Walsh-Healy Public Contracts Act, was presented yesterday in the annual report of Rear Admiral Ray Spear, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, to the Secretary of the Navy.

The admiral's report dealt chiefly with operations of his bureau during the fiscal year which ended June 30, and noted that the measure enacted to remove some tax, profit limitation and contractual difficulties retarding the defense program had come too late to be effective in that period.

He asserted, however, that the Walsh-Healy Act, under which firms accepting Government contracts are required to meet certain labor standards fixed for their industries, "continues to be a disturbing factor in the procurement of some lines of Government supplies." He emphasized, with respect to that act, the reluctance of many manufacturers to bid for contracts because of the minimum wage determinations, citing experiences with steel and aircraft clock manufacturers.

Number of Bids Declined

During the fiscal year covered by his report, Admiral Spear said, "the restrictive legislation of prior years, the excess profits taxes and other regulations of business were reflected" in a decline in the number of bids received. At another point in his discussion of the Navy's procurement difficulties, he declared that "an analysis of the reports of profit submitted by prime contractors under bureau contracts indicates that no need exists for the provisions of the act to accomplish its object."

"The effect of existing legislation or of new legislation on the expansion of plant and plant facilities for the production of military needs of the United States," Admiral Spear urged, "should be given the most careful consideration.

"There are many manufacturers who will not bid and take a contract subject to the Walsh-Healey Act," he said, "and others who will accept all provisions of the act except the minimum wage determination. Comparatively few industries have been the subject of minimum wage determinations. Minimum wage determinations in the iron and steel industry, until they were suspended by the action of the court, practically eliminated competition in this industry.

"The bidding on steel, while the minimum wage determination was in effect, was confined to bidders agreeing to the stipulations, and as only one of the two bidders agreeing to the stipulations could produce steel within the whole range required by the Navy, the bidding was limited on some items to one bid."

The report added that since minimum wages were restored there had been no large steel contracts made, so that it had been impossible to determine their effect since restoration.

In one instance involving the Walsh-Healey Act, the report said, a four-month delay was encountered before a contract could be negotiated. The Navy advertised for bids on 2,000 airplane clocks, for which there were 25 prospective bidders. Only one bid was received, the report said, and that carried a reservation that the award could not be accepted without exemption from the act.

When efforts to persuade the bidder to withdraw his reservation failed, the report continued, the matter was laid before the Secretary of Labor with the request that the contract be excepted.

"In lieu of exemption, however," the report asserted, "the Department of Labor negotiated with another prospective bidder for the submission of a bid and thereafter recommended to the Navy Department that a contract be awarded to that bidder. When the new bids were again received, the bidder who took exception to the Walsh-Healey Act in the first instance again took the same exception, and the other bidder proposed delivery of material largely of foreign manufacture and production.

"After more than four months' delay, a contract was negotiated under the open-market provision of the Walsh-Healey Act, thereby exempting the contract from the wage and hour provisions, which stood in the way of the execution of a contract on the advertised bids."

The report said the Navy's purchases of supplies kept pace during the year with the rapidly expanding naval establishment, their money value outstripping all previous peacetime records.

While owl hunting near Zion Church he reported the killing of a 15-pound gray fox in an abandoned crow's nest in a tree some 25 or more feet from the ground. His attention was attracted to the spot, he said, by a flock of crows fighting above the nest.

De Gaulle Forces Obtain Control Of Pacific Island

Noumea, New Caledonia, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A "Free French" government loyal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle has obtained control of this South Pacific island dominion after a bloodless revolution and today is systematically exiling Vichy partisans to Indo-China.

New Caledonia, peaceful now after a turbulent period of transition in which Gov. Maurice Denis unsuccessfully attempted to establish a military dictatorship, has embarked on a program of aiding Great Britain and Australia.

New Caledonia's present administrator is Gov. Henri Sautot, nominated by Gen. de Gaulle, as high commissioner for all French oceanic possessions, including Tahiti. Dennis abdicated in favor of Sautot at the end of his three-weeks' attempt to establish military rule.

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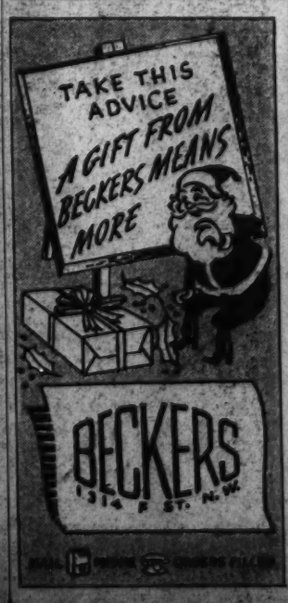

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2 Ships Attacked Off West Africa

Norwegian Tanker Is Fired On, British Vessel Torpedoed

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—A Q-boat—disguished raider—attack on the Norwegian motor tanker Hidlefjord off the West African coast was indicated tonight in a distress signal picked up by Mackay Radio which also reported the torpedoing of a British steamer along the same coast.

Mackay said it received the following message from the Hidlefjord: "QQQ . . . Hidlefjord . . . being fired on by mysterious ship . . . . The time of the attack was given as 7:10 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The Hidlefjord, 7,639 tons, gave her position as less than 100 miles southwest of Monrovia, capital of Liberia on the West African coast.

Clew for British

The raider, which may be the German ship which sent the British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle limping into Montevideo for repairs after a battle last Thursday, was herself the object of an intensive search by British warships. The Hidlefjord's message thus may give the British a new clew to the raider's location.

The other message, Mackay said, was relayed by a British station, and said: "SSS . . . British SS. Empire Jaguar . . . torpedoed." the time of attack was 6:40 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The "SSS" signal indicated an attack by a submarine, Mackay said. The British vessel's position was given as approximately 100 miles northeast of Dakar, scene of the attempted "Free French" landing by Gen. Charles de Gaulle several weeks ago. Dakar is on the coast of French West Africa.

French Ship Trailed

The Empire Jaguar is not listed in Lloyd's register. A number of boats recently launched or acquired by the British—some of them from the United States—have been given an "Empire" designation.

Earlier in the day the 4,070-ton former French freighter Djurdjura, sailing under British colors, signaled that she was being "followed by submarine" 550 miles west of Foynes, Ireland.

Her position was approximately 100 miles west of that given by the storm-battered Greek freighter Aghia Eirini, calling for "immediate assistance" for the fourth time in four days.

The Greek vessel, one of five ships which set calls for aid after being disabled by "heavy gales" last Thursday, had sent three previous SOS calls.

Britons in Montevideo

Montevideo, Dec. 8 (AP).—Confident that their adversary also had been damaged and would be caught and smashed, the crew of Britain's battered 20,122-ton auiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle left the search of the South Atlantic today to other British warships.

While the Carnarvon Castle remained laid up here getting new plates to close the shell holes in her hull, the 7,580-ton British cruiser Enterprise and another warship in the vicinity of the 90-minute battle Thursday were said to have taken up the chase.

Some of the Carnarvon Castle's crewmen were sure the German raider already had been caught. Her commander, Capt. H. M. H. Hardy, said "the German ship undoubtedly suffered much more damage" than his, and some reports said she broke off the fight and fled aflame.

The German raider has not been identified, but authoritative sources say there are prowling Nazi motorships equipped with special engines, ultramodern cannon and electric, centralized fire control which have been causing the British much concern.

Unless the raider already has been caught, British circles said, it is likely that an aircraft carrier will join the hunt to clear the South Atlantic of the German threat to a vital foodline.

British circles said the Carnarvon Castle would leave some time Tuesday to rejoin the South Atlantic air-raider patrol.

Scarred Carnarvon Castle Puts Into Montevideo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

READIES FOR DUTY—Her sides and superstructure scored by more than a dozen hits, the British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle is shown in the Montevideo harbor after an encounter with a German raider

English Seize Nazi Ship Off Cuba

NAVAL, from Page 1.

wald's crew was abandoning her in a sinking condition.

Then the radio went silent.

The frantic message of the 5,033-ton Idarwald was the first reported from her since she slipped away from port.

"Being attacked by English warship off coast of Cuba . . . ship sinking south of Cuba . . . no time now . . . leaving ship" the message said. There still was no word of the Rhein, 6,031 tons.

The last message from her was reported shortly after she left Mexico, when she sent urgent calls to a station in Tampico. One operator also said he picked up a message from an unidentified station saying "Rhein being followed by warships" but nothing further was reported from her or about her.

The two ships found haven in Tampico early in the war. There was some speculation that they were en route for a rendezous in the Atlantic with German war vessels but the Idarwald gave Vigo, Spain, as her destination and the Rhein said she was headed for Tenerife, in Spain's Canary Islands.

Both were reported carrying limited cargoes of fuel and provisions when they sailed.

The Rhein and the Idarwald were with the German freighters Orinoco and Phrygia when the quartet vainly attempted to leave Tampico November 15.

The Orinoco turned back because of engine trouble and was last reported preparing to sail again.

The Rhein and Idarwald beat a hasty retreat to harbor when they sighted warships their officers said they believed to be British. The Phrygia was scuttled by her captain.

Later it developed that United States destroyers had been on neutrality patrol in those waters.

Still in Tampico Harbor with the Orinoco were ten Italian vessels which sought refuge there when Italy entered the war against Britain.

Six Ships Sunk

Berlin, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Two German submarines sank four British steamers aggregating 29,000 tons, and bombers accounted for two more British ships off the English port of Great Yarmouth, the high command communique said today.

British bombing raids on western Germany and occupied territory Friday night were admitted in the communique, which said three factories were slightly damaged, several apartment houses were hit and six persons were killed and several wounded.

Four of the British planes were claimed to have been shot down. Two German planes were reported missing.

Castillo Najera on Way Back to Washington

Mexico City, Dec. 8 (AP).—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, reappointed Ambassador to the United States, plans to start tomorrow for Washington to "continue my efforts to reinforce the good relations between Mexico and the United States." He expected to arrive Thursday.

Sidelights of the War

Excited Belgrade Awaits Visit of Hungarian Minister

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Dec. 8.—Interest heightened in Belgrade diplomatic circles tonight in the forthcoming visit of Count Stephen Csaky, the Hungarian foreign minister, which today's Pravda insisted would begin on Wednesday morning.

Politika emphasized the importance of the visit, pointing out that it will be the first time in 20 years that a Hungarian foreign minister has made an official journey to the Yugoslav capital.

Netherlands Navy Publishes Casualties

Copyright by New York Times

It was announced at the Netherlands legation here last night that London headquarters of the Netherlands royal navy today published a casualty list containing the names of 22 officers and men of the Dutch navy who lost their lives in action off the English coasts. The list includes the names of two officers of the Netherlands fleet air arm.

Now's the Time, Says De Gaulle

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, "free French" leader, broadcast from London tonight that France now has "a fine opportunity" to reenter the war "and so share in final victory," according to a British Broadcasting Co. report heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System.

It quoted him as saying that action by French land and naval forces in North Africa and Syria might turn recent Italian defeats into a rout and gain a great triumph in the Mediterranean for France.

It said he concluded with an appeal to France's armed forces to join his followers "along the path of honor and duty."

Spain Gives 'Friendly' Hint to France

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP).—The time may soon come when France can give proof of her "proclaimed friendship" for Spain, the Falangist Party organ Arriba declared today in an editorial quickly following up Generalissimo Franco's hint to France against repeating "past errors."

Their consensus was that the "new order" in Europe and peace when it comes must take into account Spain's desires, which have been outlined as including expansion in Africa, where France still holds territories adjacent to Spain's Moroccan protectorate.

Maybe They're To Censor the Censors

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 8 (AP).—Arrival of 150 more censors from England has swelled to 590 the total of censors operating in this British colony. They examine cargoes and mail passing through here en route to and from Europe.

25 U. S. Ambulances Donated to Greece

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The British-American Ambulance Corps gave 25 American ambulances today to Greece. They had been donated originally for shipment to England.

Rumanian Veterans Look for Fight

Bucharest, Dec. 8 (AP).—Thousands of war veterans paraded today before Gen. Ion Antonescu and their leader, Gen. George Beglesou, told the chief of state that "war survivors are impatient to hear your order to shoulder rifles and reconstruct the old Rumanian frontiers."

Gen. Antonescu replied that "I am accused of not taking hands extended to me but I refuse to take hands extended over the corpses of our persecuted brothers. When this ceases I will take the outstretched hand." (This statement was not explained.)

SKIN ON FIRE?
For prompt, long-lasting relief, apply medicated, comforting Resinol
45 years in effective use
RESINOL

Attack on London Worst in Weeks

BRITISH, from Page 1.

but the casualties were not heavy in first reports. Many injured by flying glass were treated at neighborhood first aid stations.

A number of persons were reported trapped in an air raid shelter east of London near the Thames River Estuary when one bomb struck nearby.

A rectory and cottages were damaged in a raid on a Southeast village.

Yesterday afternoon and at dusk big German guns on the coast of France had bombarded Dover, and the British reported one German bomber shot down in the English Channel.

But London itself had been quiet, so uncommonly quiet that nerves, rested through most of the peaceful 44-hour period, began to get a little raw as people wondered what was keeping the Nazis away. To some the stillness was ominous, portending something a good deal worse than London has ever known.

No official comment was advanced as to the reason for the Nazi inactivity, although it was generally believed the dirty weather over Britain might have something to do with it.

British Again Pound Dusseldorf

R. A. F., from Page 1.

initial blazes had now become a "long string of fires." Later pilots yet, reported a wall of flame around the works. One observer counted 20 explosions in five minutes.

Two of the aircraft of this force are missing. Both of them radioed to their base "mission completed."

Freight Yards Attacked

When the initial attacking force had left Dusseldorf and were 40 miles on their way back home they could still see the fires, they said.

The second attack began at 3 o'clock, directed at intervals on the freight yards.

A third bomber unit was sent to the big armament works at Mannesmann-Rohremwerke which got its heaviest pounding on the night of December 4.

Another group went after Dusseldorf's inland port on the Rhine; still another went after the city's gasworks. All reported fires and explosions.

The intensity of the raid can be judged from the account of the crew of one of the machines which arrived late at night. They could see every street in Dusseldorf and could mark where bombs had fallen, dropped by preceding bombers that came in from every direction. They almost collided with another British bomber as they made their run.

Fire Bombs on Barracks

Brest and Lorient were the chief objectives of the costal command. The docks at Brest got the worst bombing they have had so far. Incendiaries were rained on the infantry barracks and explosives were thundered down on the fire area.

One aircraft failed to return from this raid. The fourth lost aircraft apparently vanished in another of Saturday night's operations which must have seen more planes up than in some time.

At least fifteen fires were started around the drydock of the Lorient naval station and close to the wharves where German undersea raiders come to refuel. Other objectives were the shipbuilding yards and ordnance works.

From the Mediterranean the British reported a successful raid Saturday on shipping off the Albanian coast with one direct hit on the stern of a ship. Valona again was bombed, and one Italian fighter was shot down.

On Saturday also the British carried out a heavy attack on the airport at Castel Benito, near Tripoli. It is claimed that eight planes with hangars, gasoline and ammunition dumps set afire.

Willkie Lands Pair Of Sailfish Off Florida

Hobe Sound, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican candidate, enjoyed the first real luck of his vacation angling today when he caught two large sailfish in the Gulf Stream.

He boated one measuring 7 feet 6 inches and another an inch shorter. He also caught three kingfish.

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Group to Hear Lindley

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington district Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic will be national affairs as viewed by a Washington newspaperman.

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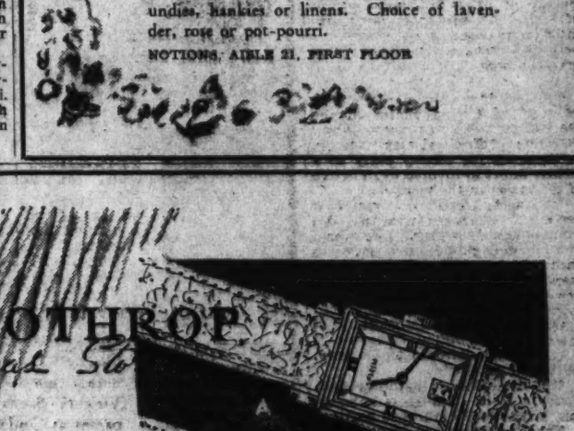

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A most festive and dainty selection of single or sets of sachets . . . to delicately perfume undies, hankies or linens. Choice of lavender, rose or pot-pourri.
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. . . give him a Hat Gift Certificate in a miniature hat box . . . plus a miniature hat
You cannot make him throw that old hat away . . . but you can present him with a Hat Certificate . . . and let him choose the style, color and size. You pay for the amount of the certificate—but with it you get a colorful miniature hat box and a little hat to make your "presentation" in style. In the following denominations:
$5 $7.50 $10

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Watches—
with feminine grace and beauty . . . for her
A. Elgin Cord with soft-toned pink dial—15-jewel movement—10k gold-filled case $29.75
B. Elgin Cord of classic shape—17-jewel movement—10k gold-filled case... $29.75
C. Hamilton "Lorna"—17-jewel movement—coral, white or yellow 14k gold-filled case $50
D. Hamilton "Evalyn"—17-jewel movement—natural 14k gold-filled case $45
E. Longines "Inclinex" with the easy-to-read dial—17-jewel movement—natural 14k gold-filled case..... $67.50
F. Longines "Sylvia"—17-jewel movement—rose 14k gold-filled case..... $69.50
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Clocks—
with handsome styling so much a part of every room in your home
A. Modern Musical-alarm Clock in chrome finish. A music-box tune takes the place of the usually jangling alarm $8.50
B. Seth Thomas Ship's-Wheel Electric Clock in handsome maple — for your library or den $9.95
C. White Onyx Electric Clock for your living room mantel. Hammond electric movement... $11
D. Modern Boudoir Mirror Clock in a soft blue tint. Hammond electric movement $12.50
E. Eight-day Traveling Clock in a simulated leather case. Luminous dial $13.50

Watches—
with masculine . . . rugged smartness
A. Elgin Strap of modern square shape — 15-jewel movement — rose 10k gold-filled case $33.75
B. Elgin Strap in a tapered shape —15-jewel movement—natural 14k gold-filled case $33.75
C. Hamilton "Endicott"—17-jewel movement—10k gold-filled case —striking gold-and-black dial $40
D. Longines "Keystone State" (so named from its shape)—17-jewel movement—14k gold-filled case $57.50
E. Longines "Edison"—17-jewel movement—coral 14k gold-filled case $60

The Federal Diary

U. S., Industry Competing For Workers

Defense Plan, Boom In Employment Causing Shortage

By Edward Ryan

The Government, long certain of being able to hire without difficulty whatever employes it needs, is starting to feel the pinch of private competition for competent workers.

Caused by the expanding national defense program and booming employment, the problem has drawn serious attention from the Government's top employment officers.

Some officials apparently believe it is only a matter of time before the Government will face a repetition of the employment jam it had during the World War, even though competition for labor is slight as yet. Others see no such possibility.

Opinions vary, however, from agency to agency, depending largely on whether they are classed as defense organizations or nondefense.

In defense agencies like the Navy Department, and the National Defense Advisory Commission personnel offices have not yet run into trouble in getting the workers they need, except in some of the skilled trades, and their chiefs do not expect any real difficulty in the near future.

This was reported by Charles Piozet, personnel director for the Navy Department, and Isador Lubin, aide to Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

Piozet said flatly that they were having no more trouble getting employes on the job than they had before the defense drive started.

In the latter connection he said there is no evidence yet of any recurrence of the Government's World War employment problem. And he added that so far there is "nothing in the wind," to show that this problem is near.

Lupin said that his opinion was based on the experience of both the Defense Commission and the Bureau of Labor Statistics; neither of which, he said, had found any more than the usual number of persons turning down offers of Government jobs.

Against these reports was the experience of a non-defense agency, the Agriculture Department, whose personnel office reported an increase in the number of persons refusing to accept job offers in some of the lower salary brackets.

One example cited was recent experience in hiring messengers. Six months ago, records showed, about four persons out of five given a chance at these jobs would grab them. In late October, this proportion had dropped to one out of four.

Among reasons given for turning down these jobs were:

It was too expensive to come to Washington.

The applicant had already found a better job since passing his Government examination.

The applicant was subject to immediate Selective Service training, or expected to be called shortly.

One official explained that the Government agencies are now getting the last of the stenographer-typist register, set up in December, 1939. For temporary typist and stenographer appointments, the available names are those of persons whose civil service exam grades were in the low 70s, just above passing.

This problem, it was pointed out, will be eased when the Civil Service Commission sets up a new register based on stenographer-typist exams that they have been giving to about 80,000 persons in recent weeks.

Against the varying employment experience of defense and nondefense agencies, the central organization of personnel men, the Council of Personnel Administration, has started to work out methods for improving the Government's chances for getting the workers it needs when competition with private industry for the same workers becomes tougher.

One idea, discussed generally without yet being made into a formal program, is that Government and business might eventually have to work out in cooperation with each other a system of "employment priorities." This would be a working arrangement to insure that neither Government nor business would take a worker from a job where his contribution was vital, to a less important assignment.

Aside from this general talk, the personnel men are seeking better ways to get eligible workers to accept Government jobs. One difficulty has been a question of language. Frequently, to get an idea of what kinds of job those who have passed civil service exams would take, the Civil Service Commission sends them questionnaires, asking, in outline, whether they are available for these types of appointment: "Temporary," "probational indefinite," "probational."

In practice, the last kind implies a chance at a permanent Government job, but time after time job candidates report back that they would prefer either of the first two kinds. Now the personnel officers are seeking to have these terms defined in the questionnaires so that the applicants will know what they are requesting.

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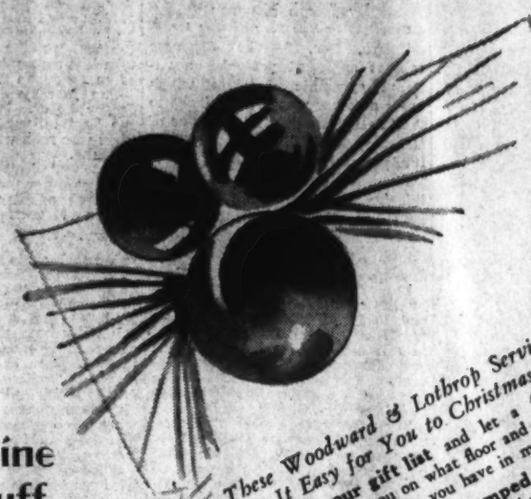

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Reversibles—smart in rain or shine—ask any junior who surely wants one for Christmas

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Our little quilted rayon boot holds three or a generous six pairs of these—her favorite long wearing Granite Krinkle-knit hosiery. Proportioned lengths so you are sure of getting the right size—short, average, tall. And in the new Winter shades.

3 pairs in a boot . . $4.25 **6 pairs in a boot . . $7.85**

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Shining White Rayon Satin (right) knotted across your toes and caught with a rhinestone circle **$15.75**

Vinylite Sandal (far right) transparent as Cinderella's slipper . . . with gold-color kid accents **$18.75**

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For her lovely tresses—a really fine brush. She will treasure either of these by the Ogilvie Sisters who are well known for their fine products. Both brushes have firm pure bristles . . . blonde wooden handles.

Large one, $8 Smaller one, $5

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The lovely lavish kind . . . of smooth sleek gold-color metal or gold-color metal and dazzling stones.

A—"Colonial Heirlooms"—gold finished metal necklace set with stones **$5**

B—Monet's Pied Piper Necklace **$3**

C—"Colonial Heirlooms" bracelet matches the necklace above . . . makes a charming gift set, **$4**

D—"Mimi" a dainty stone pin with leaves of gold color metal **$2**

E—Bracelet (on figure) matches "Mimi" pin **$2**

Other gold-color and silver-color metal jewelry, $1 to $12.

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden's Beauty "Booty"

—for you to give

A—"It's You" Perfume—engaging challenge to romance—in a box with a provocative little peephole through which she glimpses the flower-trimmed bottle **$6.50**

B—Flower Mist bath powder—to finish her bathtime ritual in a cloud of pure delight **$1.25**

C—Blue Grass Eau de Toilette—in a bottle "cut-out" for sparkling success. **$4.50**

D—Blue Grass bath salts—enchanting square bottle with tailored bow around its neck **$5**

E—Beguiling triangle—she would like to have eternally—Flower Mist, Ardena Dusting Powder and hand-fitting soap—all Blue Grass scented **$4.25**

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Nazi Aerial Horde Batters London

Forces From France, Holland, Belgium Converge on Capital

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin (Monday), Dec. 9.—Since early last evening London has been suffering one of the heaviest and most concentrated attacks the German air force has launched since the start of its campaign of aerial destruction three months ago, Nazi quarters reported early today.

From all German airports in Holland, Belgium and France, these reports state, German bomber squadrons have been converging on Britain's capital. The attack began just after dark, it is reported here, and at 1:30 a. m. it is said to be still in full progress.

It is just three months and one day since the German air force opened its series of "retaliatory" attacks on Britain with a mass raid on London.

Little more than three weeks ago a new series of raids with concentrated forces began with an attack on Coventry. Birmingham, Bristol, Southampton and other cities were similarly attacked and, according to German reports, blasted into ruins.

Last night's attack on London, it is believed, may be the most devastating bombardment the capital has yet suffered.

The Royal Air Force last night attempted to bomb military objectives in northern Germany, it is reported here, but heavy antiaircraft fire forced the British machines to turn back at the western border of the Reich. One British machine is reported to have been shot down by antiaircraft fire.

The first of the returning pilots report that this attack on London is favored by clear weather and excellent visibility. In bright moonlight, they report, they were able to see their targets clearly in spite of the glare of numerous searchlights combing the skies from all quarters of the city.

After the first bombs were dropped, they report, further numerous fires were seen to break out. Several blocks of houses in London City are reported to be aflame. A gas works was hit and a gas tank exploded with a tremendous flash early in the raid, it was reported.

Latest reports state that the fires are spreading rapidly in several quarters of the capital. A giant cloud of smoke is hanging over one district where an oil depot was struck and set aflame.

The British are apparently defending their capital with both antiaircraft artillery and night pursuit planes.

Rep. Van Zandt Raps Miss Perkins

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP).—Representative James E. Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania, tonight assailed Secretary Perkins immigration stand and promised to support "a million dollar appropriation for the Dies Committee if that is necessary."

Van Zandt spoke at an Americanism rally sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The Communists, Nazis, Fascists and others are in this country," said the former national commander of the V. F. W. "They're bent upon destroying our democracy, and if Ma Perkins can't see the necessity for removing them from the United States, I hope the Dies Committee will continue its revealing efforts . . . and remove Ma Perkins likewise."

Citizens to Hear FBI Official

S. J. Drayton, administrative assistant of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Four Corners, Md., Citizens' Association, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church hall, Bladensburg Road, Berry Clark, president, announced yesterday.

Plans will be completed for a community Christmas celebration and tree lighting ceremony. Philip Brown has been appointed chairman of arrangements. The association plans to purchase a tree for permanent planting on the church grounds.

Columbus U. Juniors Stage Their Prom

READY FOR THE PROM—William V. Cleveland gives a final adjustment to his wife's corsage at the Columbus University Junior Prom Saturday night at the Washington Hotel

South Carolina, Illinois Societies Plan Yule Events

The South Carolina State Society will give its Christmas dance and the Illinois State Society will hold its annual Christmas benefit party next week.

Chairman for the Illinois party, which will be at 8:30 p. m. December 16, at the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth Street Northwest, is Mrs. Walter Bastedo. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schram and Everett Dirksen.

The South Carolina dance will be at 9:30 p. m. December 18 at The Shoreham. Dr. H. W. Barre is chairman and Miss Sarah Marcum is vice chairman. Charles E. Jackson, president of the society who is assistant director of the Bureau of Fisheries, plans to come from Alaska to attend the affair.

Don't Delay, Aliens Warned by U. S.

The Justice Department yesterday cautioned aliens not to risk deferring registration any longer in the hope that citizenship formalities would be completed before the alien registration deadline of December 26.

Earl G. Harrison, director of registration, said 3,525,933 aliens already had registered, a figure which he interpreted as meaning that the total number in the country exceeded his agency's 3,600,000 estimate and perhaps was "well over the 4,000,000 mark."

Mrs. Herndon Dies at Son's Home In Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Florence Linton Herndon, 80, a resident of the District for nearly 50 years, died at the home of a son, John G. Herndon, jr. yesterday in Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Herndon was the widow of John Goodwin Herndon, chief clerk to the Comptroller of the Currency in the Treasury Department, for 30 years.

She was born in Enterprise, Miss., November 25, 1860, and came to Washington shortly after her marriage in 1879. She was a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Herndon's son has for 12 years been professor of government at Haverford College. Two nephews, Neal Herndon, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Lucien Herndon, of the Library of Congress, together with a niece, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, are residents of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the H. S. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Free Shorthand Classes In Silver Spring School

Shorthand classes will be held at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. No charge is made for the classes, which are under direction of Mrs. Hazel Long Beall.

Tokyo Cabinet Approves New Economic Plan

Resembles Totalitarian Systems, but Retains Capitalistic Basis

By Joseph Newman

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Tokyo, Dec. 8.—The Japanese cabinet approved yesterday a national economic structure which bears a rather weak resemblance to the totalitarian economic systems of Germany and Italy, but retains, fundamentally, a capitalistic basis.

As such, it may represent something of a victory for Japan's business men, who have resisted vigorously attempts by extremists to nationalize the country's industry and finance.

The economic structure approved by the cabinet seeks to strengthen and to legalize that cartel system for industry, which already exists in this country. It is to be given more of a nationalistic tinge, however, and is to be something in the nature of a partnership between the state and capitalism.

The new system represents a compromise between the views of the Japanese extremists, who are guided by German totalitarian principles, and those of Japanese capitalists, who presented an eleventh-hour appeal to Premier Prince Konoye yesterday before the cabinet met.

Another Disturbing Factor

As a compromise, it does not suit either side entirely and therefore may provide another disturbing element for the government in the future, together with the current proposal to modify the election laws in such a manner as to disfranchise about 2,000,000 persons.

An announcement declared the aim of the new economic structure was to establish self-sufficiency in the supply of materials within the Greater East Asia bloc—Japan, Manchukuo and China.

The announcement then declared: "Private industrial enterprise is to be the basis of the proposed new industrial enterprise structure. Management of an enterprise by a government concern is to be permitted in case of special needs." These two sentences represented the major part of the compromise between the capitalists and totalitarians and appeared to favor the former.

"Economic Fuehrers" Out

The new cartel system was covered in the last part of the announcement, which declared: "Operators of industrial enterprises in important industries are to form organizations according to the nature of their business and raw materials handled by them. These economic organizations are to be special juridical persons and their affairs are to be conducted by directors, approved by enterprises affiliated with them and by the government. The government is to supervise these economic organizations."

Commerce and Industry Minister Kobayashi assured businessmen the government had eliminated the proposal by extremists to establish "economic fuehrers," and since "there is nothing in the new economic structure, as envisaged by the government, which will mitigate against the principle laid down by the government of taking the wishes of the people into full consideration in drawing up measures for a new economic structure."

Dropped by U. S. After Injury, Pilot Will Fight for Britain

He's Sure Uncle Sam Will Want Him Again, 'When We Get in War'

Sometimes it takes a war for a man to find the place he wants.

That's what John A. Smyer, 23, figured last night at his home at 1737 Lanier Place Northwest. Today he boards the Montreal Limited on the first leg of a journey that will take him across the Atlantic as pilot of an American plane for Britain.

The journey doesn't end there, Smyer hopes. He's going to join the Eaglet Squadron of American fliers who soon will be fighting over England.

But that isn't the end of the journey either.

"Sooner or later the United States is going to get into this war," said Smyer.

"Well, when we do get in, I'm going to be able to say, 'Look, you guys in the American force are going to have to take me now. Look at the experience I've had with the R. A. F.' And they'll take me."

Injuries he received in the crash of an Army plane on Long Island in 1936, when he "rode it out" instead of "bailing out," put Smyer off the service's list of active pilots. He's been flying since he was 15, when a couple of war aces taught him how to handle a ship down Texas way.

Since he left the Army Smyer has tried various things. He attended the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, earning his way by teaching flying. He was a clerk with the Civil Aeronautics Bureau.

"But that's no way for a man to live," he said. "You get in an awful rut sitting over a desk in the same place day after day.

"I kept my hand in at flying. I have a friend up in New York who has a plane, and I kept in practice week-ends."

So today he's starting his longest jouorney. He leaves no relatives and no regrets behind him.

JOHN A. SMYER

Bartenders Take Own Medicine At Grand Ball

The men who mix the Capital's drinks took a busman's holiday last night and drank their own concoctions at a grand ball in the Press Club Auditorium.

More than 500 bartenders and their kin made merry in the table-lined room on the thirteenth floor of the National Press Building. And at midnight it was evident that the city's white-aproned "Georges," "Dicks" and "Harrys" enjoyed their own handiwork.

There were no working bartenders present at the fete, which was given by the Bartenders' (Old '75) Union. Each table had its own supply of liquor and the men took turns demonstrating.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and William P. Meredith, a board member, took part in the festivities as guests of honor.

Berwyn Civic Group

Report of the overpass and housing committee will be a feature of the meeting of the Berwyn District Civic Association tonight at 8 at the Berwyn (Md.) School. Plans for cooperating with other groups in a community Christmas celebration also will be discussed.

Korean Army Aiding China, Dr. Rhee Says

Far East Republics 'To Fight Side by Side,' Official Here Asserts

Korean military headquarters have been established in Chungking, wartime capital of China, it was declared here yesterday by Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the Korean commission.

A Korean army of 30,000 men, under the leadership of Gen. Lee Chun Chun, is already in the field against the Japanese, the commission said.

Kim Koo, head of the "provisional government of the Republic of Korea," is said to have declared in a recent speech in Chungking:

"We have been fighting Japan since that country declared a protectorate over Korea in 1905. For many years, we fought China's enemy in Manchuria, but China was against us because she was not then at war with Japan and we had no right to make Chinese territory the base of our military operations.

"Now the time has come when China realizes once again the need of her ancient ally, Korea. The Chinese government has not only recognized us but is assisting in every way the reorganization of our national army. From now on, we fight side by side with our ally against our common enemy, Japan.

"In fighting Japan, we are fighting not only for our own nation, but also for the cause of democratic powers elsewhere in the world. There are more than 2,000,000 Koreans in Manchuria and other parts of China for us to draw from and they are openly mobilizing."

Kim Koo is said to have thrown the famous "water-bottle" bomb during Japan's 1932 "victory celebration" in Shanghai. The bombs killed the Japanese commander-in-chief in China, Gen. Shirakawa, several other high Japanese officials, and wounded many others, including Admiral Nomura, ambassador-designate to Washington.

Dr. Allers to Speak

Dr. Rudolph Allers, of the faculty of Catholic University of America, will speak on "The Adolescent Girl" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of the Holy Names, Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Indo-China, Thai Peace Seen Unlikely

French Governor Asserts Attitude Remains Unchanged

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dec. 8. Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor General, held little hope of an imminent settlement of the border dispute with Thailand (Siam) in an interview granted tonight amid reports of mounting frontier hostilities.

"The French attitude remains unchanged and no new grounds for conversations are being sought," he said.

Despite military concessions to Japan in the north and her troubles with Thailand in the south and west, Indo-China intends to retain complete authority within her borders," he said.

In this connection he added that "Indo-China has not received any Japanese demands regarding south Indo-China."

(A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch received from Hanoi in Hongkong said Thailand troops crossed the Cambodia frontier twice today. Ground troops attacked a small village and Thai planes machine-gunned it. Simultaneously, the dispatch said, Thai bombers attacked Vientiane in Laos Province.)

Thailand has completed the evacuation of all her nationals living in Indo-China and communications between the two countries are severed except for a cable link via Singapore.

Admiral Decoux said France's offer to put the border dispute in the hands of a neutral commission was answered by Thailand's "rude radio, press and handbill campaign."

Indo-China is seeking increased trade with Japan and the United States, the admiral said.

"Since the arrival of the Japanese, Indo-China politically has aimed to maintain entire French authority in Indo-China according to the treaty and to develop trusting, friendly dealing with Japan. The purpose of the economic mission to Tokyo is to develop two-way trade, simplify formalities and lower custom rates."

Indo-China's trade with the United States "will not be abandoned," he said. For the last six months America has purchased nearly all of Indo-China's rubber and wolframite, he added.

He saw a reciprocal desire on the part of the United States to maintain close trade relations with Indo-China because of America's attitude in balancing power in the Pacific, but said Japan was the principal potential source of supply for Indo-China since the colony has been cut off from France.

Torr, British Diplomat, Dies

Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 8.—Cyril J. W. Torr, first secretary of the British Legation in Berne, died early yesterday morning following a brief illness. He was 44. He is survived by his wife and daughter, who are in England.

Mr. Torr entered the diplomatic service in 1920. In April, 1928, he was sent to Washington as second secretary, which post he held until April, 1932, at which time he was promoted to first secretary. He remained in Washington until October, 1934.

U. C. Mercy Plane Lands in Lima

Lima, Peru, Dec. 8 (AP).—A United States Army bomber carrying Mrs. Carlos Davila, seriously ill wife of the former President of Chile, to her home from New York, arrived here this afternoon. The plane will leave tomorrow for Santiago.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DANCING MIRACLE. Charlotte Lamberton, who heads Lotus' new "Broadway Revue," can't hear the faintest echo of the music to which she dances. For she was born deaf and dumb. When rehearsing she places her fingertips on the piano case to get rhythm vibrations. When actually dancing before an audience she "hears" through her feet, in a lesser degree. There have been deaf mute dancers before, but they have danced with partners. Miss Lamberton works solo, depending entirely upon her supersensitiveness to vibration . . . Other top items at Lotus are Terry and Walker, dance satirists, who've been compared to the great Hartmans; magico Al De Lage with two roguish girl magicians, the Heaton Sisters; barn dancing a la community style by the Broadway dancers.

Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera orchestra is now proudly playing all the tunes from "Many a Slip," the Princeton Triangle Club's new show. They were composed by Mark Lawrence, son of newsman David Lawrence. Mark sent 'em right along to Pete, his favorite maestro. "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz," by Washington's own Sammy Marks, is another Lounge Riviera special. Sam has already sold "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz" for a fat sum and it has been recorded by Bob Chester.

THE MUSIC — AND WHAT MUSIC! *Neptune Room.* Milton Herth belittles his trio by referring to it as the "Hearthquakes." The rhythm they put out makes an earthquake seem like a minor disturbance of inferior boogie-woogie. Practically every one in town has heard the Herthians either at the Earle Theater or on their previous visit to Neptune. So we won't describe their monumental boogie-woogie except to say it's better than ever. Which means it's better than best. Patrons were practically hanging on the ceiling at their Saturday opening.

Cafe Caprice. Ringsiders and booking agent H. W. Herman, of the Roger Smith Hotel chain, beamed with joy at the opening of the new Don Carper foursome. So lively and brilliant are their harmonies that they sound like a full band. The Carper-ites play everything, but specialize in rare South Seas numbers and Pan-American music.

Cosmos Room. The "sing section" of Bob Simpson's new band has proven a beguilingly successful novelty. The vocalizing blends in with the dance music like a new kind of instrument. Try listening to it with your eyes closed if you want to savor its full effect. (Say, don't think we're recommending dancing with your eyes closed!).

NEW DANCING DELOVELIES. *Audrey Palmer, stepping star of the original New York edition of "Du Barry Was a Lady," also of "Leave It to Me," will whirl tonight in the new Shoreham revue . . . Celinda, Mexican gypsy dancer, will make her debut at the Troika tonight.*

FACES IN THE RIGHT PLACES. Mayflower Lounge, J. Edgar Hoover and his aide, Clyde Tolson, who almost pay rent in the Lounge. Defense Coordinator William Knudsen with a big party. Representative Martin Dies looking around while the band played (accidentally) "I've Got My Eyes on You" . . . La Salle Versailles. A whole tableful of this season's buds, every last one of them in fluffy white gowns. Mrs. Lily Santmyer wearing an entrancing set of necklace, bracelet and earrings in gold and jade . . . Del Rio. Manager Sachs introducing his young aviator brother, Harris Sachs, to a crowd of Del Rio "regulars" . . . Rainbow Room. Lester Flood, of the Federal Communications Commission, and friends listening to his new song, "You May Find Your Love Tonight," being novachorded by Milton Davis.

Paul Young will unveil a glistening new revue headed by singing emcee Ben Perry, in his Romany Room tomorrow eve. There'll also be Hilda Simmons, fresh from Jack Teagarden's band, in torchy carols. And Joan Brandon, a remarkable young leddy, will pour different drinks by the dozen from the same cocktail shaker, with never a refill.

"PATER'S RETIRED, FULLY ATTIRED," is our Anglicized version of the title of "Jivin' Jack" Schafer's newest song at the Casino Royal. That isn't what Jack calls it. But he never stops at calling a spade a spade. It's a dadblamed goshblinked shovel to him . . . Jack Lane's trained lovebirds are the most lovable birds! We went back stage and met 'em all—"Happy," an ancient of 10 years who's losing his feathers but loves to act; "Fatty," the youngest, and "Jimmy," the glamour boy.

BURT'S TRANS-LUX is getting to be a banquet headquarters. *Among big parties recently held or due soon are those of the Junior Board of Commerce, Field Artillery Association, Masonic Masters, Alpha Lambda Pi, Gavel and Areme chapters of the Eastern Star and the Columbia, Harding, Lebanon and Hope Masonic lodges.*

QUICKIES. Eileen George, of the Anchor Room, is still slender as a willow, but says she's gained 19 pounds in the last year. She credits spaghetti and the pleasant Anchor Room company . . . Larry Hendrick is now playing organ in the Ice Palace every night but Sunday. If you must fall on your nose, you can do it to the very best music . . . "Mama Belle" White, hostess at the New Bavarian, greeted the first customer that came into the spot in its original Eleventh Street location about six years ago . . . Hi Hat's Hardy Franks sings bass and plays bass, likes to read historical novels and books on psychology . . . "Mayor" Ciro, of the Famous Village, is plotting a trip to Florida. His customers are again the idea . . . Sammy Ross, midget accordionist of Kavakos Grill, is the smallest strong man in the country. He has to be to hold up that squeeze-box . . . There'll be a colossal "surprise" at the King Cole Room next Wednesday, vows its always-truthful Owner "Vin" Gallagher.

Flash! Gene Archer, of the Neptune Room and radio, will be married at 1 o'clock today to a lovely creature whose first name is Bonita. It was a sudden romance.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. "Sonny" James, of the Metronome Room, is swinging over to sweeter tunes because of customer requests . . . Helen Malcolm's lightsome novachording-vocaling is just what the doctor ordered for the young folks who frequent the Silver Fox a-evenings . . . Mayfair clients like their music mixed with vaudeville. And that's what Paul Kain's group is giving them . . . Carr and Don stir in quantities of the primest rumbas and congas to please Madrillon's many Pan-American patrons . . . The Harrington Tavern's radio gives the customers full opportunity to pick exactly the music they want.

EL PATIO, *Jimmy Flakas' bright and cozy spot, presents Freddy and Mae Dearborn for the first time this evening. They come direct from Philly's Twentieth Century Club, previously toured South America for 18 months as unofficial American ambassadors of amusement . . . Jack Campbell and "Honey" Dalzell, who closed at El Patio on Saturday, will open tomorrow in the new National Hotel at Miami each. They send you-all invitations to come down and see them.*

GEORGE STEIN, who is rounding out his fifth successful season as River Bend's maestro

JOHN A. SMYER

READY FOR THE PROM—William V. Cleveland gives a final adjustment to his wife's corsage at the Columbus University Junior Prom Saturday night at the Washington Hotel

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With your dinner... this special hospitality

● People all over America are turning to a moderate entertaining custom today. With dinner, they set out a red Burgundy or pale gold Chablis wine, in servings half the size of a water glass. It turns the simplest meal into an occasion. And it's a thrifty custom. Why don't you try it, too?

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Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
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Enjoy Our Entertainers
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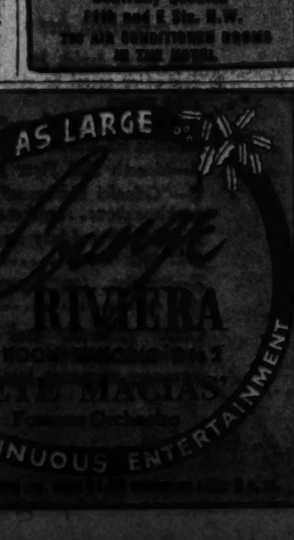

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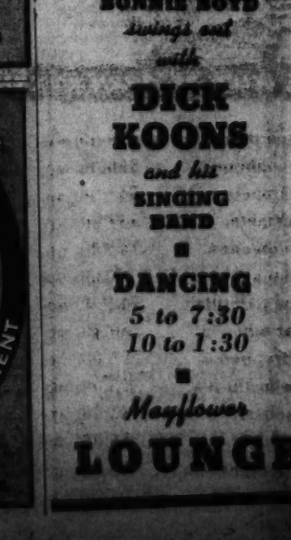

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AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS at the PARK

Italian Navy Chief Quits; 2 Generals Killed

Members of Armistice Commission Die In Mystery Air Crash

ITALY, from Page 1.

that some members of the Italian armistice commission were killed yesterday when a military plane crashed near Acqui. Among those killed were Gen.-Designate Pietro Pintor and Air Squadron Gen. Aldo Pellegrini.

Gen. Pellegrini, it will be recalled, was second in command of the transatlantic flight the late Marshal Italo Balbo organized and led in 1933 from Rome to the United States. Gen. Pintor, artillery expert and an army corps commander, was president of the armistice commission.

The accident's causes are not known, said the communique, which did not specify the number of people on board, naming only the two generals.

The announcement of the shift in the naval command adds that Admiral of Squadron Inigo Campioni has been appointed assistant chief of staff and Admiral of Squadron Angelo Jachino, commander of the fleet at sea.

Although all these resignations and appointments fit into a single but complicated pattern of war and internal strain, accompanied by the necessity for a more or less clean slate, today's development differs greatly from what has happened to Marshal Badoglio and Gen. de Vecchi.

Admiral Cavagnari is a close friend and trusted associate of Mussolini, who has "let him down easy." However, it was clear that the navy needed fresh blood and particularly someone trained to the new style of naval warfare which demands coordination between the fleet and air arm.

Navy-Air Specialist

There is where Admiral Riccardi comes in, for he is Italy's greatest specialist in combined naval and aerial warfare. In recent years he has been chief of personnel in the ministry of marine and professor of strategy and tactics in the naval academy.

Admiral Jachino, still under 50, is one of the youngest admirals in the Italian navy and is considered one of the most brilliant. He was naval attache in London and afterward was head of the naval academy until Italy entered the war in June, since which time he has commanded a squadron.

Admiral Campioni, who, like Admiral Riccardi, is 62 and a senator since 1939, has been commanding a squadron since the war started.

These facts seem to indicate that today's move represents a simple shakeup of the high naval command for technical and political reasons. Its importance lies chiefly in the fact that it comes at this crucial moment in the war.

Navy Chief Quits

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 8.—Italy's overhauling of her topmost command spread to the navy today when its chief of staff joined two of the army's highest officers on the retired list.

Within three days now, all Italy's fighting services except the air force have changed leaders. Since the start of the Greek invasion—admittedly still in reverse—there have been four major shifts, two in the top command and two on the front, in this order:

1. In Albania, Undersecretary of War Gen. Ubaldo Soddu sent to the front to shake up the war against Greece (presumably superseding Gen. Visconti Prasa).

2. Chief of the Italian general staff, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, "Italy's Hindenburg," succeeded by Gen. Ugo Cavallero.

3. In the Dodecanese Islands, Gen. Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi di Val Cismon, commander there and one of the original big four of Fascism, replaced by Gen. Ettore Bastico.

The third resignation in as many days caused speculation among foreign observers whether these sudden substitutions indicated that Il Duce had still further changes in mind to strengthen Italy for a new effort against Britain and Greece.

Survived 1939 Upheaval

Cavagnari had been undersecretary of the navy for seven years and was one of the few leaders to survive the cabinet shake-up in October, 1939, when Gen. Alberto Pariani yielded to Marshal Badoglio and Air Undersecretary Giuseppe Valle was ousted for Gen. Francesco Pricolo.

As Gen. Cavallero formally took command as army chief of staff with a brief order of the day saying, "We shall put all our strength into reaching the supreme goal of victory," the high command acknowledged continued pressure against the Ninth Army in Albania but said the attacks "were thrown back by our troops."

Mario Appelius, compentator in Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia, cited British press dispatches as authority that the Italians are retreating in Albania in good style.

In the air, the high command reported Italian bombardments of the Greek towns of Preveza and Ithaca.

Raiders attacking the Italian-held Albanian port of Valona, it said, "received with ready, precise antiaircraft reaction and attacked by our pursuit planes . . . lost one plane shot down by naval antiaircraft batteries and another downed in flames by our chasers." Two more, it said, appeared to have been damaged.

Balbo's Death Recalled

[The crash that killed the two generals was the second to take a toll of Armistice Commission officers and the second to take the lives of high Italian officers.

[Balbo died last June 29 when the plane he was flying over Tobruk, Libya, crashed. Italians said he was shot down by a British warplane but the British denied this and other sources said his death was a mystery that might never be explained.

[Last October 10 three French and four German officers, members of the French-German Armistice Commission, and six German soldiers were killed when their plane fell into the Mediterranean in a severe storm when they were flying from North Africa to France. No names of the victims were announced.]

General Killed; New Navy Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHANGES IN ITALY—Gen. Aldo Pellegrini (left), of the Italian air force, was one of two generals killed in a plane crash in the Turin area. Admiral Arturo Riccardi (right) succeeds Admiral Domenico Cavagnari as navy chief of staff and undersecretary of navy in a shakeup

Labor Session Here to Weigh Defense Topics

Conference Called By Secretary Perkins To Assemble Today

National defense matters head the agenda of the seventh annual National Conference on Labor Legislation called by Secretary Perkins for today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Problems arising from the impact of the defense program upon labor legislation and the administration of labor laws will be discussed at the opening session by delegates appointed by Governors of most of the States.

The delegates will report progress of labor legislation in their States and the prospect for 1941. Miss Perkins will preside at the opening session of the conference, which will be in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, near Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Reports Due Within Week

Committees named at the first session will begin work this afternoon on studies of industrial disputes, Federal-State cooperation, migratory labor, training and retraining of labor, safety and workmen's compensation, child labor, industrial home work and other subjects which may be assigned.

The relation of these subjects to defense production is expected to have the attention of the committees, which will submit reports later in the week.

The labor legislation conferences were initiated in 1934, to enable State officials to exchange information on these laws, compare their experiences and develop more efficient statutes and administration.

"State labor laws now reflect to a considerable extent the standards worked out by these successive national conferences," Miss Perkins said. "The States will still lead in the field of labor legislation, despite such new Federal laws as the Wage-Hour, Walsh-Healy and National Labor Relations Acts."

Many of the delegates will attend a dinner of the American Federation of Labor at The Willard Tuesday night, to hear an address by Sir Walter Citrine, British labor leader.

Appointed by the Commissioners to represent the District at the conferences are Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the Minimum Wage Board; Miss Eunice Broyles, executive secretary of the board; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Guy Pearson, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, and Robert M. Buck, former president of the Washington Newspaper Guild.

'Human Moles' Finish 2¼-Mile Subway in N.Y.

New York, Dec. 8.—"Tunnel hogs" working a miracle of modern engineering efficiency, have completed a new subway under traffic jammed Sixth Avenue after four years of mole-like digging.

The tunnel, to be formally opened next Sunday by Mayor LaGuardia, crowns New York City's independent transit system, a $700,000,000 adventure in municipal ownership begun 19 years ago.

The new unit, a 2¼-mile sub-surface artery between West Fourth Street and Fifty-third Street, is one of the most expensive subways ever constructed. City-built, it cost $52,000,000—$4,377 a foot.

Chiefly responsible for the expense was the necessity of boring the tunnel through one of the busiest areas of Manhattan. This was done without interrupting traffic overhead or disturbing a complex network of earlier tunnels, steam pipes, water and gas mains, and heavy power cables.

The subway, which replaces the historic Sixth Avenue "El" torn down two years ago, is expected to cary 40,000,000 passengers a year, thus relieving pressure on present overburdened mid-town traffic channels.

A feature is a 1,200-foot mazzanine corridor—one of the longest in the world-enabling pedestrians to walk underground from Thirty-fourth to Fourty-fourth Streets.

The subway, ranging from 35 to 70 feet beneath the surface, adds substantially to the city's bombproof shelter facilities.

Bankers, SEC Seen Agreeing On Changes

Association Governor Tells of 'Friendly, Cooperative' Talks

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8.—A "surprising degree' of agreement between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Investment Bankers Association of America on proposals to amend the Federal securities laws was predicted today by John K. Starkweather, a governor of the association, as its twenty-ninth annual convention opened.

Starkweather said in an interview discussions between the commission and a committee of the association have been "very friendly and cooperative" and that the area of agreement would be disclosed in January, when the SEC makes its report on proposed amendments to the securities laws to the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Starkweather, partner in Starkweather & Co., New York, and on the official slate to become an association vice president when new officers are chosen Friday, said a change in the securities laws, to "simplify the mechanics" on the issuance of stocks and bonds, was the most important measure that could be taken to channel investment funds into industry for national defense purposes.

Some of the bankers predicted that when the billions of Government spending begin to load banks and insurance companies with Government bonds, the demands upon the investment banking machinery would increase.

8-Pound Son Born To Andrea Leads

Hollywood, Dec. 8 (AP).—Andrea Leeds, film actress, today had an eight-pound son. She was married to Robert S. Howard at Del Monte last year.

The infant's paternal grandfather is C. S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, Kayak II and other famous race horses.

PhysicalEducation Plan Told Wallace

Mexico City, Dec. 8 (AP).—American Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace will carry back to Washington an inter-American physical education plan devised by Lamberto Alvarez Gayou, technical director of physical education in Mexico.

Wallace left the Capital today for a two-week vacation in Michoacan State's lake region before coming back to Mexico City and then returning to Washington.

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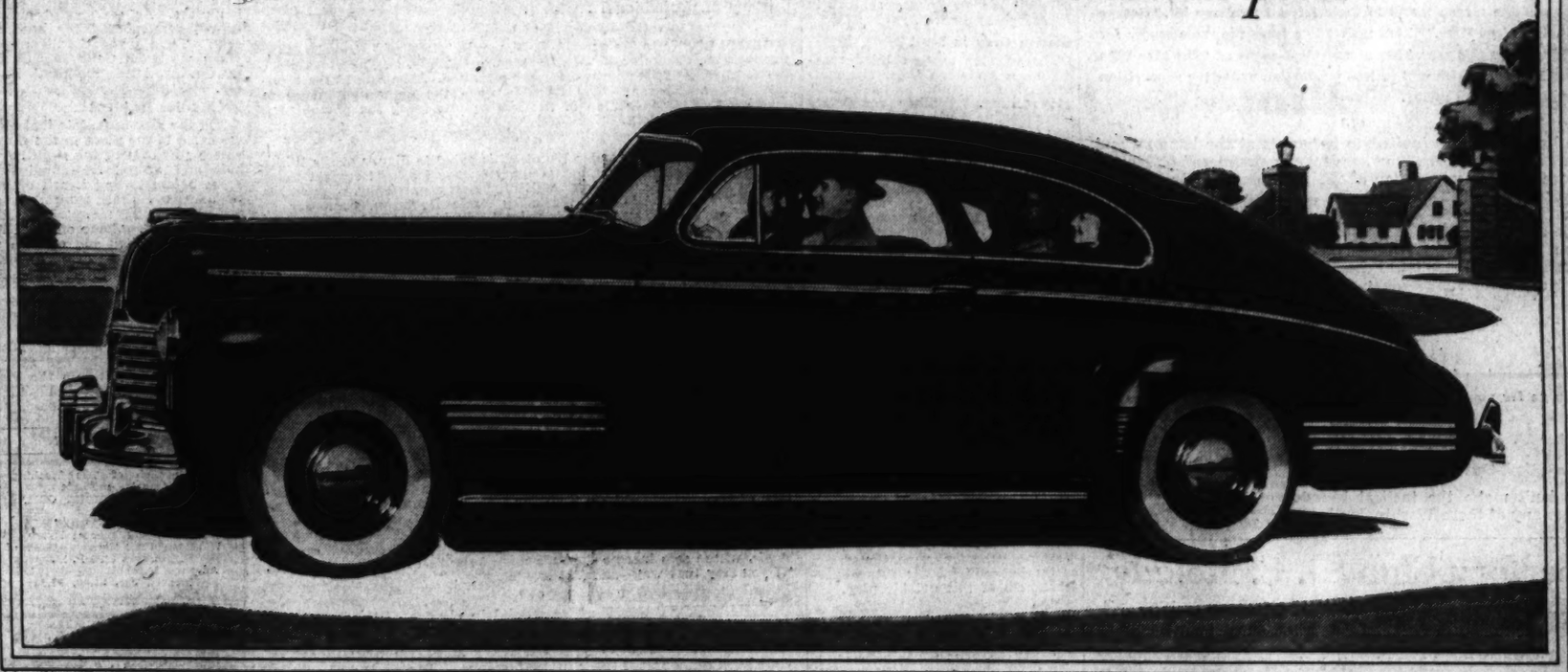

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Fantasia's" National Tour Still in Tentative Stage

Disney-Stokowski Work Poses a Problem; Triangle Club Here for Holiday Matinee; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IN BELATED REPLY to Lieut. Comdr. Richard D. Micou, United States Navy, retired, and numerous others who have made inquiry, it is impossible at this time to state when or where the much discussed Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski screen collaboration, "Fantasia," will be shown in Washington.

BELL

Because of its thematic material and special sound equipment, "Fantasia" is being distributed more after the manner of a "road-show" attraction than a regular motion picture. At the present time, it is being presented only in the Broadway Theater, New York City, on a two-a-day basis. Release dates in 11 other key cities will not be set until after the first of the year.

Looking to this end, Richard Condon, publicity director for Walt Disney productions, and Frank Braden, dean of America's amusement publicists, for the last 12 years associated with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, have embarked on a three-months preliminary tour of the country, making contacts with local units of the Music Federation organizations, Academy of Science, public schools, art groups, newspapers, magazines, radio stations and what have you. Something of the comprehensiveness of their task may be gathered from the fact that their itinerary, at this writing, runs something like this: Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Detroit, Toronto, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Spokane, Vancouver, Fort Worth and Memphis.

If that be conclusiveness as to any local day and date, make the most of it!

⁂

Something of a novelty will be offered the Capital's opera lovers when the Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild presents "Carmen" in the Jewish Community Center tonight at 8:30. The title role will be sung by a young resident artiste vocally capable of interpreting the part in the original key in which Bizet wrote it. Too often the cigaret girl has been made a dramatic soprano, instead of a siren of deeper register. It is Miss Floreine Hurley, daughter of a veteran member of The Post's mechanical staff who will be heard in the titular character of the opera. Miss Hurley already is well and favorably known to Washington music lovers. Her debut was made with the Chicago Opera Co., in "Rigoletto." "Carmen," to which she has devoted three years of assiduous study, will provide her with a much more ample opportunity and a stepping-stone to even greater achievements.

⁂

The Triangle Club of Princeton University, will bring "Many a Slip," its fifty-second production, to the National Theater in this city for a single, Christmas Eve, matinee performance on Tuesday, December 24. In the unbroken tradition of the Triangle Club, "Many a Slip" has been written and will be acted and sung entirely by undergraduates. A Washingtonian, Mark Lawrence, son of David Lawrence, well-known Capital newspaperman, has written the greater part of the lyrics for the musical comedy, revolving around a show within a show. A cast of nine is supported by a chorus of 24, many of them masquerading as glamour gals, but all of the sterner gender. Mr. Lawrence, by the way, has one of the leading roles and another Washingtonian, John A. Nevius, is a member of the chorus. Washington is one of only 13 cities included in the tour.

⁂

George Washington may have dozed, but Jack L. Warner didn't. The vice president in charge of production for Warner Brothers has completed negotiations with George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart for the purchase of the screen rights to their latest Broadway hit, "George Washington Slept Here." That makes two from the same source for the Warner boys this year. They already had acquired "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will go into production under the supervision of the authors in the spring.

⁂

The list of notables invited to be guests at the banquet and preview attendant upon the "hemispheric premiere" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Flight Command," at Loew's Capitol Theater on Tuesday night, December 17, reads like a diplomatic-official-social Who's Who of the National Capital and the continent. At the moment, it seems likely that "Red" Skelton, a Washington favorite, importantly cast with Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon and Ruth Hussey in the picture, will be present at both events—stage and screen commitments permitting. "Red's" work in "Flight Command" has bounced him smack into a principal assignment with Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Mr. Co-ed."

⁂

If you youngsters from 6 to 106 have been worrying about where you can go for your Christmas entertainment, you can go to Loew's Palace to see Sabu in "The Thief of Bagdad," beginning Tuesday, December 24.

Bear-in-Mind-Our-Trademark Note

But don't make the tactical blunder of mentioning Santa Claws to any of those Washington Redskins!

Repertory Club 'D. C. Melody' Opens Week at Wardman Park

By Nelson B. Bell

"D. C. Melody," the first production of the newly organized Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, was presented in the Wardman Park Theater last night to the tumultuous applause of a large and fashionable audience that included Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and others of note. It was something of a carnival spirit that greeted each specialty and skit, joyously overlooking the frequent imperfections of setting and lighting and accepting the pretentious multiscened, satrical revue in sympathetic good nature and rousing enthusiasm.

In attempting to launch the Repertory Club in the manner of the Moscow Art Theater, Mme. Maria Ley Piscator has undertaken a formidable task. Last evening's initial performance — which, of course, will be infinitely improved as the week progresses—revealed weaknesses of "book" and a complete lack of pace, closely knit continuity and adequate backstage facilities that would have proved an almost insuperable handicap even to a company of professional players. The atmosphere of the occasion was rather that of an ebullient college play or Junior League production than of the professional theater.

Flashes of Cleverness

Scattered through the two acts and multifarious scenes are some effective individual performances, several musical numbers that are catchy, both as to tunes and lyrics, and occasional dances that stand out brilliantly from those that are vitiated by the attempt to adapt the meager Wardman stage to the expansive uses of ballet and climactic ensembles.

In the furtherance of a skeleton story of young lovers harassed by a troubled world and their own more troubled circumstances, Ethel Barrymore Colt, whose theatrical heritage is great; Bibby Osterwald and Austin Gattis carry the burden of the piece. Miss Colt also shares singing honors with Mimi Norton and, more often than not, they are very genuine honors. The two acts are virtually devoid of comedy, save as semi-satirical references, in both lines and lyrics, to celebrated society figures in the Capital may be constructed to be comedy. Every such mention was hilariously greeted last night. The dancing is well looked to by the vivacious, versatile and lovely Virginia Barry and Trudy Goth, assisted by a ballet corps and a group of curvaceous tapsteresses who are eye-filling, if not too well drilled in the tricky art of precision tempo.

Two Opening Night Hits

It is unfortunate that two of the most delightful interludes of the first night will not be included in the program through the remainder of the week. Miss Byrd Elliott, in both the first and second acts, offered a display of violin virtuosity that quite subordinated everything else on the program, with the single exception of Mme. Piscator's second-act episode in which a French countess of the Revolutionary period pays tribute to Martha Washington. Mme. Piscator made this one of the distinguished contributions of the evening.

Jimmy Berg and a long roster of other composers and lyricists have contrived more than one whistleable song, and an occasional sketch is funny, but, by and large, "D. C. Melody" is a surprisingly amateurish effort to have sprung from the ashes of the Washington Civic Theater.

War Specials Hot Off Clipper At Trans-Lux

Aerial Bombings Full Of Battle Thrills; Shorts More Placid

War specials hot from an Atlantic Clipper top the news pictorials this week at the Trans-Lux Theater. The films show British warships in the Mediterranean battling and driving off Italian bombers. Bombs are seen dropping all around the sea-craft, who blaze away with their batteries at the air squadron. One bomber is shot down and its pilot rescued by the very men he tried to kill. Another shot shows the first air attack by the Italians over England, with flashes of the planes brought down and the prisoners taken.

Other highlights depict F. D. R. on his mystery cruise, Vice President-elect, Henry Wallace, at the Mexican President's inaugural reception, Canada's mechanized army in maneuvers and the opera's opening night at the Metropolitan.

March of Time's excellent episode "Arms and the Men—U. S. A.," is an important contribution to this week's program, and an "Information Please," with Christopher Morley among the experts, is delightfully entertaining and laugh provoking. A ludicrous cartoon "Galopin' Gals" is equally successful.

TheD'Artagnan Club Presents 'Winterset'

By Richard L. Coe

Maxwell Anderson's brooding thoughts on the Sacco-Vanzetti case were revived last evening when the D'Artagnan Club presented its production of "Winterset" in the Immaculate Conception Theater on N Street at Eighth Northwest. The play will be repeated each evening this week, except Wednesday, at 8:30 under the auspices of the Lions Club of Anacostia.

This thoughtful play, weighing the problems of justice and conscience, written in the playwright's most masterful style, is a daring attempt for any company—professional or amateur. Its verse has meaning as well as rhythm, thought as well as poetic expression. In its production, the D'Artagnan Club has become bogged down with style. It is a conception that is both careful and studious. But only rarely does it achieve the fire of life by which the original production made it one of the memorable plays of our day.

After a distressingly slow-paced first act, the players managed to breathe life into that revealing scene in Act II, during which the boy, who has spent his life in attempt to clear his father's name, cries "And now I know!" This second-act climax was unfortunately followed by a slump into the same monotonous playing which preceded it, but did give a hint of what the group may achieve in future performances.

Gordon Gray in Lead

There is too much studied reading of the Anderson lines. His characters are supposed to be talking, not reciting. Another completely reprehensible fault is the introduction of background music during the play. This lush affectation bemeans the dignity of Anderson's noble lines to say nothing of drowning out some of them completely.

However, there are some fine qualities in the D'Artagnan "Winterset." After a nondescript first act, Gordon Gray improves notably as the action goes forward. The mood of the performance is sincere—a vital matter to this drama. Robert Coren's Trock is well thought out and Abraham Knox is acceptable as Miriamne's brother Garth, though this actor should do everything in his power to avoid posing as an imitation John Garfield, whom he somewhat resembles.

I wish I could say that S. Carlton Ayers "triumphs" as the Judge Gaunt whom Richard Bennett created so brilliantly. His youth is against him too much to make him at all times the aged, tragic figure the jurist must be, but his generally intelligent reading is a great credit to him.

On the whole, the production is better than this review would indicate, for the faults mentioned can easily be rectified for future performances of this notable play.

Gayety

"STREAMLINERS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production, in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Diane Rowland, supported by George Murray, Aileen Dale, Billy Foster, Annette Cliff, Danny Jacobs, Eileen Hubert, Cleo Toria, Judy Shaw, Marty Wayne, Jack Ryon, and The Rixfords. Dance numbers devised by Eileen Hubert. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Manager Ferber can justly be proud of the production playing the Gayety this week, as it turns out to be fastest, funniest and most entertaining bill of the season.

Boasting an all-star array of talent, "Streamliners" has Diane Rowland as its star attraction, one of the prettiest blondes in burlesque. Offering a cycle of musical specialities which defy imitation, Diane scores heavily in her several appearances.

George Murray and his partner in fun, Billy Foster, dish up some of the funniest comedy seen here in many moons. Always a favorite here, Murray presents several of his most comic results. Danny Jacobs and Jack Ryon contribute fine supporting performances in the laugh department.

On the distaff side, such sirens as Aileen Dale, Clea Toria, Judy Shaw, Annette Cliff and Eileen Hubert add much to the musical portion of the bill. Miss Hubert deserves much credit for her production numbers, while Judy Shaw's acrobatic dances rate much above par.

Completing a fine bill of burlesque fun are The Rixfords, offering some exceptionally fine acrobatic feats; Marty Wayne, who presents several nifty soft shoe numbers, and the best dancing chorus seen here this year.

The setting and lighting effects of "Stremliners" are novel and tasty. We believe every red-blooded American will stand and cheer at the surprise first-act finale.

—ART JOHN.

So They Want to Call It All Off!

DICK POWELL AND JOAN BLONDELL

happily married in real life, are costarred for the first time in reel life in a new Paramount production, entitled, of all things, "I Want a Divorce." With Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay, Jessie Ralph, Harry Davenport and Conrad Nagel in the supporting cast, this subject will be seen for the first time locally at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 8.

BUSINESS DEPT.: The British War Relief Society conducts a Thrift Shop, which sells second-hand furniture, jewelry, clothing and other salable articles contributed by sympathizers. The proceeds then are forwarded to London, to be used for aiding the needy . . . Last week a new stand had to be installed in the Thrift Shop, and a carpenter was hired to do the job. It took him longer than the two hours he had estimated for it. And by the time he finished the job, his hat had been sold.

LYONS

⁂

MOVIES DEPT.: Thomas Mann has written a story which he believes can be made into a good movie. It will be made independently, with private financing, and Erie von Stroheim was suggested for the job of directing it . . . But Mann never had seen any movie directed by Von Stroheim. And so Thursday Mann and Von Stroheim accompanied by Franz Werfel as an impartial observer, went to the film studios of Producer I. E. Lopert to witness a showing of "The Wedding March," a movie which Von Stroheim directed more than ten years ago.

⁂

POLITICS DEPT.: Report in Washington was that a high New Deal post—possibly in the Cabinet—would be offered to Senator McNary, the Republican candidate for Vice President . . . The Administration leaders have a genuine affection for McNary and feel that he represents the true ideals of the West.

⁂

SPORTS DEPT.: Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, was in the Stork Club expressing his hope of obtaining Sid Luckman, backfield star for the Chicago Bears . . . Luckman was raised in Brooklyn, and Topping knows that his acquisition would mean record gate receipts . . . Topping is offering twice as much as was ever paid for any player in the history of professional football.

⁂

CRIME DEPT.: In the new M.-G.-M. movie, "Go West," Groucho Marx portrays the character of "Mr. S. Quentin Quale" . . . The Hays office hasn't given its final approval for the premiere of the film at the Capitol Theater. That approval depends upon the determination as to whether this is a violation of the ban against using the phrase "Jail Bait" or its equivalent.

⁂

LOCAL NEWS: Alexander Woollcott is going to dinner at the White House this week and, without slipping on the ice, will remain there for ten days . . . Paul Robeson will broadcast a new song, with words by Nathaniel Corwin and music by Earle Robinson, composer of "Ballad for Americans." The broadcast will be for the benefit of the Rescue Ship Mission . . . Michael Todd will produce "We Were Here First," by Finis Farr and Joe Bryan 3d . . . Abram Chasins, the violinist, will defend ASCAP in a Nashville address before the American Confederation of Musical Clubs . . . Jack Haley and Walter O'Keefe are expected to replace Max Baer and Sid Silvers in the Finklehoff-Monks musical, "H'Ya, Gentlemen."

⁂

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Maurice Maeterlinck was a luncheon guest at a function attended by a group of distinguished men . . . The chairman suggested that the assemblage might be interested in hearing from the author of "The Blue Bird" . . . Maeterlinck replied, in French: "If I read a speech from manuscript, I'll stumble. And if I speak extemporaneously, that would be a catastrophe. I'll do neither. I bow."

⁂

MUSIC DEPT.: Al Jolson was visited backstage by Eddie Davis, author of his show, "Hold On To Your Hats." Jolson confessed that he was getting a bit tired of performing every night, plus two matinees each week. "Sometimes I feel so weary," he sighed, "I feel like falling to my knees" . . . "The audience won't know the difference," assured Davis, whose sole income depends upon Jolson's continuing the show, "if you stay that way—and just say 'Mammy.'"

⁂

EMILY POST DEPT.: The official in charge of the Immigration Service of the Department of Justice wrote to the official in charge of alien survey of the Navy Department, suggesting that both offices pool their investigation . . .The next day a messenger arrived at the Department of Justice, carrying a sealed envelope. He first insisted that the official's secretary leave the office and then that he sign a receipt marked "Received Confidential Information Enclosed" . . . This accomplished, the messenger then drew the blinds, opened the sealed envelope, withdrew an inner envelope, from which he extracted the confidential reply, and delivered it. It read: "I will be glad to discuss the subject with you, at your convenience."

Film Table

Palace—"Arise, My Love," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"One Night in the Tropics," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Men," at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. "The Power and the Land," at 11:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:35 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Little Nellie Kelly," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Letter," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Mark of Zorro," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:13 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"One Night in the Tropics," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Mark of Zorro," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Rhythm on the River," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

The Blighter Is Blit By a Spooky Recital

Carole Lombard Gives Director Hitchcock An Attack of His Own Chills and Fever With Eerie Tale of a Homeless Head

(Whitney Bolton, before he landed in Hollywood and made such a place for himself as publicist at RKO, was a crime reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. For 11 years he was a Broadway columnist and still takes care of the Annenberg Publications in New York and Philadelphia.)

How To Haunt A Haunter

By Whitney Bolton

Hollywood, Dec. 8.—Alfred Hitchcock is rotund, British, and cinema world's most expert maker of motion pictures which have to do with evil persons, suspense and crime. He lives in Bel Air, in a shingled white house called "The Farm." It was the house in which Carole Lombard lived before she was married to Clark Gable. It is the house in which, the day after their wedding, they had a press reception.

HOPPER

"Hitch" was host at a dinner party at "The Farm" the other night. He had completed "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" on schedule; within 86,378 feet of film, he finally had managed a picture without spies in it, and he felt amiable. To his dinner he invited the co-stars: Carole and Bob Montgomery. Clark and Mrs. Montgomery also were guests. It was a fine, sturdy English dinner, with a joint of mutton. There were no dinner table stories involving suspense or crime. There were no dirks, no shots in the dark, no ghostly fingers tracing letters on dusty Pullman car windows. It was a relaxed, gracious evening and people were having fun. And then "Hitch" wondered where he could go for a vacation, asked for suggestions. Gable made the first: he suggested a Clipper plane swing around South America.

Host Is Curious

"You have been there?" "Hitch" demanded bluntly. "This is no gauzy whim of yours fetched off four-color travel folders?"

"I was there," said Clark. "And it's great."

"Did you get to Guayaquil?" "Hitch" demanded.

"Twice," said Clark.

"Tell me," said "Hitch." "Did you happen to pick up one of those shrunken human heads in Guayaquil? I've often wanted to see one."

"One," said Clark. "They gave me one at a fiesta in Guayaquil. I brought it home."

There was a long silence. "Hitch" pondered this wonderful gift. Finally Carole spoke.

"I remember that head," she said. "I never liked it. It was wizened and had long black, oily hair and a mole on its left cheek with little hairs growing out of it. They seemed to grow all the time. I had a project go wrong about that time and I was superstitious about it. I blamed it on the head. I asked him to get rid of it, but he kept putting it off. One night we were going to a party and I called for him at his place. As we started out the door I remembered the head and said: 'Let's take it with us and when we cross Coldwater Canyon we can throw it in the hills.' So we did.

No Murder Involved

"On the way back, late that night, we came to the place in the canyon where I had taken the skull by the hair and swung it around three times before letting it sail off into the darkness. Clark stopped the car and looked at me. 'About that head,' he said. 'Some one will find it and get excited and call the police and they may trace it to me.'

"I laughed and said! 'We didn't kill him. He was dead when you got him and he looks as though he'd been dead a long time. What could they do?' Clark argued that they couldn't do anything but it might look silly, having flung a shrunken head out into the night. So we dug a couple of flashlights out of the car and went looking for it. We finally found it. I took the head home with me overnight. I told Clark I'd get rid of it.

"Next day I gave it a lot of thought. I still wanted to get rid of it and forget it and I decided that it should have, once and for all, decent burial. Even though it had come to mean bad omen to me, I wanted to do right by it. I went out and got some short boards and took a saw and made a box for it. Then I picked some flowers and made a wreath for the little box."

Flowers Scent A Plot

Hitchcock was absorbed. He leaned far over the table, listening. He seemed to be playing with the idea of using a shrunken head in a film plot. The Montgomerys listened, Mrs. Hitchcock was silent. Gable studied the tablecloth and said nothing. There was a hint of a smile on his face, but "Hitch" never noticed it.

"The gardener wanted to help," Carole resumed, "and he dug a small grave for it. Then we took the box and put it in the ground and slowly covered it up . . ."

She stopped suddenly and looked stunned.

". . . and, oh, my God, Alfred . . . I just realized . . . it's buried IN YOUR BACK YARD!"

Carole's hand strayed to a clump of flowers in a bowl. She stroked them.

"I remember now. It was near the incinerator," she said slowly. "The gardener put flowers all around it. They flourished. They were the best flowers in the whole garden. Giant ones, with violent color. We always thought the Little Man was giving them help, or something. They were wonderfully bold and vivid. As a matter of fact, Alfred . . . they looked just like these!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
RAINGER presents
A ROLLICKING NEW COMEDY
OUT WEST IT'S DIFFERENT
by BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
Evgs., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
The Playwrights' Company presents
ELMER RICE'S
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
WITH
BETTY FIELD
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

EARLE
Last 3 Days
Allan JONES Kenny KELLY
in the Comedy Musical Hit
ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS
with Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO
of "In a Real Jam" Radio Fame
with Shemp Howard
Patricia NORMAN
in "FUN-ON-LOOSE" with
SHEA & RAYMOND
AND OTHER ACTS
Also on Screen
"MARCH OF THE MARINES"
A Warner Technicolor Featurette
Coming Thursday
John GARFIELD
Brenda MARSHALL
Marjorie RAMBEAU
in Warner Bros.
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
—On Stage—
UNDER THE BIG TOP
Something New in Revues

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
BETTE DAVIS
in Somerset Maugham's
"The Letter"
with HERBERT MARSHALL
A Warner Bros. Picture
Coming Thursday
LUM and ABNER
Famous Radio Stars in
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
An RKO Picture with
FRANCES LANGFORD • PHIL REGAN
Frank CRAVEN • Duke WATSON

NOW KEITH'S 13TH & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
"LITTLE MEN"
Sequel to the beloved
"LITTLE WOMEN"
with
JACK OAKIE
KAY FRANCIS
CHARLES BANCROFT
Jimmy Lydon • Ann Gillis
Added
Companion Film to "The River"
"POWER and the LAND"
Coming
FRANCHOT TONE
TRAIL of the VIGILANTES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO. 8200
Mat. 1 P. M.
Allan Jones-Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th & R N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Novelty and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River," at 1:25, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. TravelTalk and News.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. NAt. 2541
Opens 9:45 a. m.
Wayne Morris in "Quarterback." At 10, 12:40, 3:30, 6, 8:40. Ann Sothern in "Dulcy." At 11:10, 1:50, 4:38, 7:15 9:55. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000 Mat. 1 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan, in "The Westerner." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

LIDO 2327 M St. N.W. NO. 9540
White. Double Feature.
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA." Also Dorothy Lamour in "TYPHOON" (Technicolor).

PENN 11th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2900, Mat. 1 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell, in "The Mark of Zorro." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Novelty and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5800. Mat. 1 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Novelty and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 p.m.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 MAI. 1 p.m.
Parking space available to patrons.
Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Traveltalk and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 5, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 943 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Victor McLaglen-Anna Nagel in "Diamond Frontier." At 6:30, 9:18, 10. Comedy and News.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500
James Cagney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8180
Joel McCrea-Loraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 6:15, 9:30. Wendy Barrie-Gene Raymond in "Cross Country Romance." At 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4545
Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk." At 6:40, 8:20, 10:05. News.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 0800. Parking Space
Bob Burns-Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain." At 7:30, 10:10. Lynne Roberts-Guy Kibbee in "Street of Memories." At 6:15, 8:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 6:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Knute Rockne—All American," with Pat O'Brien. At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "Service With the Colors."

ACADEMY Of Portent Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Marjorie O'Hara, Lewis Hayward and Lucille Ball in "RANCH GIRL BANCH." Also "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY," with Charles Coburn, Virginia Grey, Edna Mae Burke, Dunlap Bondi, Helen Broderick, Dan Dailey, Jr.

APEX 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000. Mat. Daily
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer in "SPRING PARADE." At 1:38, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also selected Featurettes.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "NO TIME FOR COMEDY." Also Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Loraine Day in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Wayne Morris in "THE QUARTERBACK." Also Frank Capra's "CAVALCADE OF ACADEMY AWARDS." with leading stars.

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Mickey Rooney in "STRIKE UP THE BAND." At 9:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Shows 7:00, 9:15
Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
Gable, Tracy, Colbert in "BOOM TOWN." at no increase in prices.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2000
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "BOOM TOWN." Also Roger Pryor, Lucille Fairbanks in "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Baby Sandy in "SANDY IS A LADY," with Tom Brown and Ann Gray. Also "GOLD RUSH MAISIE," starring Ann Sothern.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 4848. BRadley 6166
Two NEW American-Made Horror Films—"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM," and Boris Karloff as the Walking Corpse in "BEFORE I HANG." Added: Buster Keaton in "THE BOOM'S SPEAKS," and Walt Disney's "LONESOME GHOSTS." Two and one-half hours of Eerie Mystery.

STATE Shows 1, 3
Ample Free Parking
Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."

LEE On Lee Highway Cab F. C. 1555
Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth in "THE LADY IN QUESTION"

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2020
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "MARK OF ZORRO."

ASHTON 5100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1717
James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0044
Bob Burns in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."

VILLAGE 18th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."
Don Ameche, Betty Grable.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE WESTERNER."
Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport.

JESSE 10th St., nr. Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"SPRING PARADE."
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SPRING PARADE."
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

PALM THEATER DEL. MAY. VA.
"HIRED WIFE."
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0880 or WI. 0881. Free Parking.
Deanna Durbin in "SPRING PARADE." At 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9191, Hyatts. 9800. Free Parking
Bob Burns, Grable in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." At 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35. Added "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1333

ARLINGTON Phone OX. 1130

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For additional information phone theater listed.

AMUSEMENTS

Repertory Club of The Washington Theatre presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT
in
"D. C. MELODY"
an Original Musical Revue
Wardman Park Theatre—Week of Dec. 8th, 8:30 P. M.
Advance Reservations—DU. 1566
Tickets, 50c, $1.00, $1.50

RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
A 20 Minute Film Concert by PADEREWSKI MAESTRO
Little .. 9TH ABOVE F

GAYETY Mat. Daily 25th Inf. Eve.
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
BURLESQUE
DIAN ROWLAND
Next Week: Tuesday Thru Sun.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's THEATRES
CAPITOL
NOW
Judy GARLAND
'Little Nellie Kelly'
—STAGE—
JOHNNY BURKE
HARRISON & FISHER
THURSDAY
JOAN BLONDELL
DICK POWELL
in Paramount's
'I Want A Divorce'
—STAGE—
HARRIET HOSTON
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE
NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
'ARISE MY LOVE'
THURSDAY
FAYE GRABLE
JACK OAKIE
'TIN PAN ALLEY'

COLUMBIA
NOW TYRONE POWER
"MARK OF ZORRO"
THURS. Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson EDDY "Bitter Sweet"

Supreme Court May Act Today In Music Strife

Nebraskans Ask Review Of Plan Held Violating Copyright Measure

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may act today on litigation growing out of the battle over control of prices charged for music played for public entertainment.

Nebraska officials sought a review of a decision holding invalid a State antimonopoly law which permitted public playing of music upon payment of the original purchase price.

A three-judge Federal court held the legislation violated the National Copyright Law by depriving the copyright owner of the right to sell or withhold from sale as he may choose.

The legislation was challenged by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, popularly known as "ASCAP," which controls the copyrights of approximately 90 per cent of the music played in this country. It contended it was entitled to extra payments for music publicly played.

ASCAP is now engaged in a music price war with the National Association of Broadcasters. Five-year contracts between station owners and ASCAP expire December 31.

Final decisions may be delivered tomorrow on cases involving regulation of the Nation's hydroelectric projects and on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

Arguments will be heard on validity of $50,000,000 damage awards against Germany by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission as a result of the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., explosions in 1916 and 1917.

Meeting Scheduled

The regular monthly meeting of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will be held at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on call of Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president.

The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you—

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL
THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Women Seek Equal Rights Amendment

Post Staff Photo

MEET IN CAPITAL—Shown at the convention of the National Woman's Party are (from left) Miss Adelaide Stedman, member of the New York City committee; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, member of the executive board and former national chairman, and Miss Anita Pollitzer, of New York, member of the executive board and former vice chairman

FBI Gives $100 To Aid Neediest

NEEDY, from Page 1.

veteran too ill to work and support his family, silently watches Billy dragging along slowly on unsteady legs.

In this discouraged family, the question is, "How can we possibly have anything but a dark Christmas and a dark New Year?" The answer to that question lies in The Post's Neediest Families Fund.

FBI Director Hoover, in his letter, said: "Each year the FBI employes have an annual Christmas tree or the purpose of contributing their bit to make Christmas a merry season for others. Last year the annual FBI Christmas tree resulted in collections amounting to several hundred dollars, together with food, toys and other items which were distributed.

Sends $100 Check

"This year we want to start our program by contributing $100 to the splendid endeavors of your paper, and accordingly I am inclosing a check for that amount from the FBI Recreation Association, an organization composed of all members of the FBI both here in Washington and in the field. I know that this project is most worthy and I hope the contribution from the FBI employes will assist in extending it."

Family No. 23

The illness of Billy, who was introduced above, and of his father are not the only misfortunes in the T family. Another of the four children, an 8-year-old boy, has been bedridden for months with a tubercular hip.

Mr. T, after hoping for a long time for a civil service appointment, was rejected after the physical examination because of a heart condition. He was forced to return to his former occupation of picking up small painting jobs. Recently, on one of these jobs, he had a heart attack and fell from a ladder. Four ribs were broken, and for the last three weeks he has been unable to work.

With proper rest for two months, Mr. T expected to be sufficiently improved to do interior painting that does not necessitate climbing. But he must have rest.

Mrs. T has carried on courageously, under the burden of the three illnesses in her family, and in the face of ebbing funds. But her own strength is heavily taxed, and it is difficult for her to visualize a way out of the family's problems.

With $100, however, this family can be tided over the next two months. Then, it is expected, their emergency will have been overcome.

Case certified and help administered by American Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 24

Mrs. L., her 22-year-old crippled son and her little grandson were locked out of their furnished room last week, after she had lagged in paying the rent.

A family agency whose funds would not stretch to cover the whole problem, did provide food and immediate rent. It expects that money from Post readers would be forthcoming soon to help this family and others like it.

Mrs. L., who is past 50, finds her age means increasing difficulty in getting a job, although she has had experience as a waitress, laundress and domestic.

Her son, 23, has never been able to work. When he was a child, he had infantile paralysis and while he can get around awkwardly with braces, he is not strong enough to hold a job.

Mrs. L. has been caring for her 11-year-old grandson since her daughter died at his birth. For while his father helped with small weekly allowances, but after a few months he disappeared and Mrs. L. has carried on alone.

She has applied for a WPA job and has been certified, but has not yet been assigned to work. She is expected to be placed on the housekeeping aid project as soon as an opening appears. With $60 the family's needs can be met for a month, and by that time Mrs. L. is confident that once more she can carry on alone.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $60.

The 50 neediest families are not eligible for public relief, and the funds of the various social agencies are severely limited; insufficient to meet all the demands made upon them.

Each one of the families was selected by one of the five following agencies: Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Department, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. These agencies, which are members of the Community Chest and are supported by Chest funds, carry all costs of administering The Post's fund for the neediest families.

Woman's Party Asks Passage Of Equal Rights Amendment

All Officers, Headed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Reelected at Closing Session of National Conclave Here; Hair-Pulling Days Recalled

The National Woman's Party's tenth biennial convention closed here last night with resolutions asking Congress to enact the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution. Officers, headed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead Place Northwest, party chairman, were reelected.

Among the 100 delegates were a few who had engaged in the fight when the militant crusaders for suffrage were literally seized by the hair and dragged around.

Such was Miss Anita Pollitzer, of Charleston, S. C., and New York City, who sighed, gladly, that attitudes have changed toward women since she was banged around while picketing the Senate Office Building in 1918. The charge against her then, police said, was obstructing traffic. Miss Pollitzer weighed, she remembered, 112 pounds, while the policeman who, she said, pulled her hair were pretty big fellows.

The picketers, she recalled, were rushed to the Capitol basement and held there until Congress adjourned for the day. But her recollection of a South Carolina Congressman typifies to her the old attitude of men toward her sex. Women's rights groups in South Carolina asked the solon to meet with them and got no answer to the letter. Cornering him in person, later, the women were told that he thought their letter was a practical joke; that he had had no idea women really wanted any rights.

Miss Pollitzer now sees a Nazi trend "in the movement against women working in this country."

"One hundred years ago," she said, "society demanded that a woman keep silent. Today society and the world situation demand that women speak." They must, she said, "strengthen democracy."

The equal rights amendment, lingering still in Congress, says that "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and all places subject to its jurisdiction." It was reported favorably by the Sub-Judiciary Committee of the House. Submission to States of the proposed amendment was embodied in the National Republican platform.

The reelected officers are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman; Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, Brownsville, Vt., first vice chairman; Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, Pasadena, Calif., second vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Kent, Conn., third vice chairman; Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, of 25 Duvall Drive, Washington, secretary, and Miss Laura Berrien, of 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Washington, treasurer.

The following delegates were elected yesterday to the Party's national council:

Miss Alice Paul, Vermont; Miss Helen Bittermann, Ohio; Mrs. Nina Allender, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Delaware; Mrs. Edwina Avery, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Kent, California; Miss Alma Lutz, Massachusetts; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, New York; Mrs. Dora Ogle, Maryland; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, Ohio; Mrs. Lois Buenzli, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, Vermont; Mrs. Robert Adamson, New York; Mrs. George Mesta, Oklahoma; Miss Anita Pollitzer, New York; Miss Doris Stevens, Florida; Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, Iowa; Mme. Jacques Balsan, Florida, and Mrs. Helen Hunt West, Florida.

19-State Vote Favors Cotton Control Plan

By the Associated Press

Another year of marketing and production control over cotton was assured yesterday as returns from a grower referendum in 19 States piled up big pluralities for the Agriculture Department's quota system.

An incomplete count of Saturday's voting showed 761,117 for continuation of the cotton program and 61,406 against. The percentage approving it was 92.5.

Agriculture Department officials said less than half of the 2,250,000 eligible farmers had participated in the referendum approval by two-thirds of those voting was required to contiue the program.

Under the system, the department establishes marketing quotas for all cotton growers. Sales of cotton in excess of the quotas are subject to penally taxes of three cents a pound.

Virginia growers voted 3,319 to 91 in favor of the program.

Yesterday's Contributions

The following contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund had been received yesterday up to an early hour:

FBI Recreation Association	$100.00
Harriet S. D. Black	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
F. G. F.	3.00
Mrs. Clarence A. O'Brien	10.00
Carrie A. Goodwin	5.00
Mrs. W. W. Townsend	5.00
Arthur W. Blaisdell	10.00
Marion Stewart	5.00
L. M. P.	5.00
Mary Hyatt Albe	5.00
Mrs. G. R. De Bruler	5.00
Myrle Matter	1.00
Norman L. Roddy	2.00
Grace I. Rushton	2.00
"Monterry"	10.00
Total	$178.00
Previously reported	843.14
Total to date	$1,021.14

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, rheumatic pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box or 35 cents.

District Red Cross Americanization Project Nears End

Foreign-born visitors and permanent residents who have been learning how Americans live will complete their course in the Home Hygiene Class of the District Red Cross at exercises today.

Miss Dorothy J. Donnally, Americanization School teacher, has guided the class in such studies as how to follow the directions of American doctors and how to read Fahrenheit thermometers (foreign ones are Centigrade).

The class has included students from Mexico, Germany, Russia, Austria, Venezuela, Honduras and Siam. Many of those enrolled have university degrees from their own countries.

The exercises will include a demonstration, presentation of certificates and a tea. The event will take place at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E Street Northwest.

Liquor Board Hearing

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2 p. m. today, on an application of Hot Shoppes, Inc., for a license to sell beer and light wines at the northeast corner of Wisconsin and Watkins avenues, Bethesda.

Postoffices To Keep Long Pre-Yule Hours

Unsung Santa Clauses Prepare for Deluge Of Christmas Mail

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke yesterday announced that Washington postal stations will keep long hours to handle Christmas mail.

The main office, Massachusetts Avenue and North Capitol Street, and Benjamin Franklin Station, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will be open day and night.

Open from 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, December 22, will be these stations:

Anacostia, 1217 Good Hope Road Southeast; Benning, 518 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; Belmont, Wisconsin Avenue and Montgomery Lane; Brightwood, 3621 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Brookland, 3309 Twelfth Street Northeast; Cleveland Park, 3430 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Columbia Road, 1771 Columbia Road Northwest; Connecticut Avenue, 1220 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Friendship, 4461 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Georgetown, 1218 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Middle, 1408 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Northeast, 1014 K Street Northeast; Northwest, 5032 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Park Road, 1413 Park Road Northwest; Petworth, 4211 Ninth Street Northwest; Southeast, 408 Eighth Street Southeast; Southwest, 416 Seventh Street Southwest; T Street, 1409 T Street Northwest; Takoma Park, 301 Cedar Street Northwest; Temple Heights, 1610 Twentieth Street Northwest; West End, 1791 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Woodridge, 2211 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Many of these stations will be open until 8:30 p. m., December 18 to 21, inclusive.

Santa Claus Asks Bids for Truck Hire

Santa Claus needs about 125 more trucks to handle his parcel post business here this year, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced yesterday. They must be big trucks, with at least 200 cubic feet of payload room, and covered, so the presents won't get wet.

Postmaster Burke invited truck owners to submit bids for hourly hire of their vehicles by 2 p. m. Wednesday. In addition to the rental of the vehicles, the owners will receive 65 cents an hour for helping handle and deliver mail.

Ahepa Directors To Back Greek War-Relief Drive

The Supreme Lodge of Ahepa, a Greek-American organization with 250,000 members in the United States, voted yesterday to cooperate with the Greek War Relief Association in a drive for $10,000,000.

The funds will be used for medical supplies, clothes and food for Greece, but not for military supplies. More than 36 members of the supreme lodge, Ahepa's national executive committee, gathered at the Hamilton Hotel yesterday to make the relief drive decision.

This morning the supreme lodge will meet with the directing bodies of the Daughters of Penelope and the Sons of Pericles, the junior auxiliaries of Ahepa to coordinate plans for the campaign.

Council of Social Agencies to Hear John Victory Talk

John Victory, chairman of the charities and corrections committee of the Board of Trade, will discuss welfare plans of the board at the monthly luncheon-meeting of the Council of Social Agencies today at 12:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Council members will vote on the admission into their group of the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches and the Stoddard Baptist Home, recommended by the board of directors.

A. Z. Foster Wood, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, and Charles V. Koons, chairman of the advisory council of the youth welfare committee of that body, will speak on the welfare program of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Plane Plant Hit By Mystery Fire

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Bethpage, Long Island, Dec. 8.—Fire which started in a manner that mystified police did $500 damage to the ceiling and roof of the main building of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, which is building planes for the United States Navy and Great Britain. The flames were extinguished within a few minutes.

New Deal Farm Plan To Be Analyzed

Agricultural Group Concerned About Falling Exports

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, Dec. 8.—The New Deal farm program faces a critical examination this week at the hands of one of its staunchest supporters in the past—the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Suggestions for changes—some of which undoubtedly would be opposed by the Administration—were offered as producers of cotton, wheat, corn, livestock and other farm products gathered for the federation's twenty-second annual convention, opening tomorrow.

The suggestions were born of concern over shrinking export markets for farm products, increasing crop surpluses, forecasts of higher prices for goods farmers buy and predictions that national defense spending may do little to increase agricultural buying power.

Perhaps the most far-reaching alteration was offered by the Federation's veteran president, Edward A. O'Neal, who grows cotton near Florence, Ala. He has been a warm supporter of Administration farm policies. The federation was sponsor of the present Agricultural Adjustment Act. He would resort to a system of high Government loans to peg farm prices at more satisfactory levels.

"The present program," O'Neal asserted, "has not placed farmers on a basis of full income parity with nonfarm groups. Consequently, many of us feel that the new Congress convening next month should examine and possibly revise the program."

O'Neal, like many other Federation leaders, contends the New Deal program is "weak" because of its dependence on annual appropriations from Congress. Funds made available for farm subsidies this year amounted to about $760,000,000. This, O'Neil declared, was fully $800,000,000 short of the amount needed to put agriculture on an income parity with business, labor and industry.

"Most of us realize," O'Neil said, "that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to secure adequate appropriations from the next Congress, faced as it will be by tremendous demands for funds for national defense."

Administration farm leaders, on the other hand, are known to look with disfavor on O'Neal's plan. They prefer enactment of a processing tax to raise money for farm subsidies.

O'Neil said the convention would hear a "full discussion" of the New Deal program from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and his assistants, and then decide whether to recommend changes.

Others scheduled to address the four-day convention included Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, and Chester A. Davis, agriculture's representative on the National Defense Commission.

Miss Arndt Sings On Radio Today

Jessie Ash Arndt, club editor of The Post, will be a guest of Elinor Lee's WJSV program from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. today.

Miss Arndt will sing several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the head of the State Department intercommunication department.

Hilbert to Head Forestville Firemen

John S. Hilbert was elected president of the Forestville, Md., Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were Frederick Suit, vice president; W. A. Randall, chief; C. R. Entwisle, assistant chief and treasurer; D. R. Thorne, captain; Joseph Oertley, first lieutenant and secretary; E. E. Worth, second lieutenant; C. R. Randall, mechanic; D. E. Randall, fire marshal, George Goodrich, sergeant at arms; Jerry Brady, E. E. Worth and D. N. Sansbury, trustees.

Lawyers Dispute Walter-Logan Bill

President Roosevelt received conflicting advice on the Walter-Logan Bill yesterday, the National Lawyers' Guild urging him to veto it and the National Association of Women Lawyers asking him to sign it.

The bill provides uniform standards of procedure for various quasi-judicial government agencies and broadens the basis for appeals from their decisions. It was sent to the White House last week.

The Lawyers Guild contended the bill would "vitiate by indirection many of the progressive gains" of recent years, but the women lawyers said a veto "would increase the basic reasons for disunity in the country."

Prince Georges Dinner

Mrs. Grace Kizer of Goodwill Industries will address the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Prince Georges County, Md., at 7 tonight at Grace Dodge Hotel.

WARNING *to Mothers of Growing Children*

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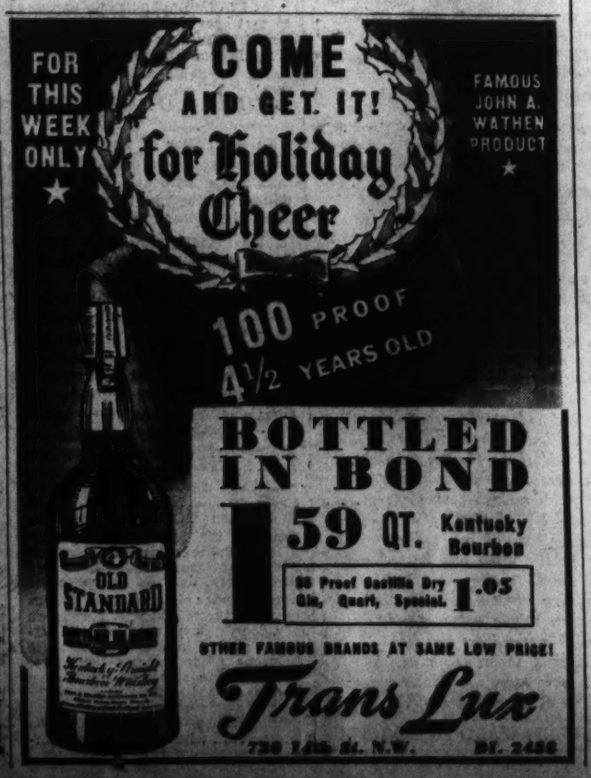
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, December 9, 1940.

On Classic Soil

One can trace the Greco-Italian campaign as easily in the classical atlas as in the latest newspaper maps, though for Albania we must read Epirus and perhaps lower Illyricum. On this battlefield, where we as well as the British have now decided to sustain the Greeks, dwelt the people believed by some to have been the oldest of all European stocks. Thither came Neoptolemus, son of the great Achilles, after the sack of Troy. There Philip of Macedon made the first of that long chain of conquests with which he was to fashion the new world order called "the Hellenistic age." And probably it was from Porto Edda, whose capture has been jubilantly reported by the Greeks, that King Phyrrus set out with his war elephants. To Epirus in their own turn came the Romans to pillage, destroy and enslave. It was in this neighborhood, too, that the Romans Antony and Octavian long afterward fought for the mastery of the East and the world.

On the eastern shores of Greece, in the Aegean, we come to even more ancient

. . . unhappy, far off things,
And battles long ago

—so long ago, indeed, that history itself has no record of them. At the mouth of the Aegean the British have garrisoned and fortified the strategically situated Island of Crete. In this and neighboring isles, many centuries before Homer, budded and blossomed that mysterious Minoan world, which is believed to have been first of all European civilizations. It was here, rather than in Phoenecia, that the hieroglyphs borrowed from the Egyptians were fashioned into the world's first alphabet. And hither in time came the white skinned and fair haired barbarians from the North (afterward known so illustriously as "the Greeks") to obliterate the Minoan world so completely that there was left of it only the vague legend of Theseus and the Minotaur.

And, of course, as the finger moves still eastward, to the Dodecanese—those islands sewn, as it seemed to the Greeks, like seed (sporades) around the Asia Minor coast—we are getting close to the country of the Iliad. But one of these islands is associated with a battle more famous, by far, than any fought upon the plains of Troy. For it was at Patmos, now besieged by the British warships, that St. John the Divine is said to have had his vision of Armageddon.

Appeasing Franco?

The Franco regime in Spain has made no secret as to where its sympathies lie in the present European struggle. It has been from the beginning unmistakably and overwhelmingly pro-Axis and anti-democratic. This is hardly surprising in view of the fact that, without the help of Germany and Italy, the Spanish Nationalists would almost certainly have gone down to defeat in the recent civil war. Furthermore, the political ideology and governmental setup of the Madrid regime duplicates that in Berlin and Rome. Indeed, it is not too much to say that for all intents and purposes Spain is a silent partner of the Axis, although thus far prevented by its poverty and disorganization from playing an active part in the war.

In the circumstances it is more than passing strange that Spain should today be considered as a possible beneficiary of large-scale American credits. The purpose of such proposed appeasement, it is reported, would be to keep Spain out of the war. Franco's continued neutrality would, in effect, be bought for an unnamed sum to be used to purchase food and raw materials desperately needed by the Spaniards. Thus a humanitarian objective would be coupled with a political gain of considerable importance. For with Spain staying out of the war Gibraltar would be safe from overland attack, and Britain's control of the western Mediterranean would remain unchallenged.

The difficulty with that theory, however, is that it assumes that the caudillo can be bribed to remain at peace. The belief did not work in the case of Hitler and Mussolini. There is no reason to believe it would work in the case of Franco, especially since he has haggled at any forthright undertaking. If, as seems reasonable, Spain is staying out of the war primarily because she is a broken land with a hungry people, it seems fantastic to assume that Franco's will to peace will be strengthened if he is given aid and succor. Such assistance, it can certainly be argued, is far more likely to hasten the day of Spain's active participation in the struggle.

Time By The Forelock

The coming of Sir Frederick Phillips has at last provided the opportunity for a thorough-going review of the size both of British resources and of Britain's commitments in America. Nobody till he came seemed to know the sum of those commitments. They must be far greater than the British outlay in this country on munitions and the raw material of munitions, for they include capital expenses for the actual building of American factory plant. Doubtless they will run up in the billions when the plans are completed for building the shipyards which are destined to turn out "a bridge of ships" across the Atlantic.

If the total of Britain's commitments were made public, the data would still the voices which are casting doubt upon the comprehensiveness of the British sacrifice. It would give the quietus, also, to those who fear the bailing out of a relatively full barrel of British resources in this hemisphere. Partly the responsibility for this state of mind is Lord Lothian's when, on his return from Britain, he spoke of an approaching end to Britain's purchasing assets. The facts could easily be assembled, and were indeed assembled, to show that Britain's purchases had only scratched the surface of British finance. If the Ambassador had given the American people a picture of actual and prospective capital expenditures, then his remarks would have been appreciated in their true setting.

But even from what we know of British commitments, it is obvious by this time that the British intend to throw into this war everything they have and are. Surely no further sign is needed to show that the British effort is all-in. What is more to the point, however, is that the British evidently have adopted the Cromwellian motto: Look to the end. That end is an offensive sometime in 1942 when they can take the field on the continent against Hitler's legions. It is an end which, by going beyond the exhaustion of their liquidatable resources, has called imperatively for the raising of the lending issue.

For the British tacticians in their absorption in the forward view must try to make everything ponderable outside the range of the Nazi Luftwaffe. Back on June 1, accordingly, the British planned an entirely new scheme of rearmament which they insured with duplicate orders in the United States. The plan provided for cash on the barrel head for the stuff as well as for the plant for making the stuff up to the very limit of realizable resources and beyond. No manufacturer will take a promissory note from beleagured Britain, naturally; and the British, accordingly, are asking for credit wherewith to keep up the flow of orders after payment in cash is no longer feasible.

Why can't we "look to the end, too?" Our course in aiding Britain at this momentous juncture in world history springs from the very roots of our foreign policy, as even isolationists, such as Henry Ford, are rapidly beginning to realize. "It cannot be to our interest," wrote Thomas Jefferson to Thomas Leiper on New Year's Day in the fateful year of 1814, "that all Europe shall be reduced to a single monarchy, even should military intervention be necessary to prevent it." In latter years we have taken our stand as the foremost verbal opponent of aggression, no matter whence it comes. Aid to Britain, therefore, is the expression of a composite policy to which we have been continuously true for virtually the entire span of our republican history.

It follows that aid to Britain is no mere opportunistic problem in buying time for preparedness. Nothing, in fact, would be poorer as an investment, nothing more makeshift as a policy, than that aid to Britain be viewed and managed negatively as a device for getting a breathing spell while we were arming to the teeth against an aggressor blown up with the conquests of half the world. Suppose that that were the end. We should find we had bought a boomerang—that, to change the figure, the fence on which we had been half-sitting had collapsed, leaving us without any dividends for our outlay, with a bankrupt policy, and bereft of external protection in the New Order.

Aid to Britain is a problem, rather, of purchasing the end of an aggression that feeds upon itself in terms of whole continents. That is the hope implicit in it. Only by realizing such a hope can we get the breathing spell we really want, not the breathing spell of an armed camp, but a breathing spell in which we can enjoy our way of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Such an end would be served positively by at least starting an open credit for Britain collateraled by the amount of Britain's assets which are at one and the same time readily mobilizable and in our own interests to have mobilized. It is time to start insuring our hopes.

Art To See

Although it will inevitably be contrasted with the art galleries of Europe, now closed and dark, and in some cases emptied of their treasures, the National Gallery of Art, at least physically, will be a very modern offspring of these ancient edifices. Some of the best known galleries were not originally constructed as museums, and hence had none of the assets for properly exhibiting paintings and sculpture that may be found here.

Now completed enough to house officials, the mammoth structure represents an incredible investment of time, effort and money. No art lover will have to suffer, for instance, from that dread fatigue that often accompanies traipsing from room to room. Corridors and small galleries have been intelligently planned to avoid retracing of steps; there will be peaceful resting places in the two garden courts, complete with playing fountains from Versailles; skylights will afford carefully filtered natural lighting; and air conditioning will temper the heat of summer.

A tremendous amount of work remains to be done before the long-awaited opening date this spring. But it is an encouraging step toward completion that the big Tennessee marble structure is ready for occupation. Andrew W. Mellon's dream was on a gigantic but dignified scale, and defied the world in which it was conceived. The educational and charitable trust bearing his name, and under which his plan was carried out through the leadership of Paul Mellon, Donald D. Shepard and David Bruce, has proved well worthy of the tradition.

Battle Of The Saxes

Some authors and composers are going to get a lot of protection in the next few months. Whether it is too much protection, those few months are likely to tell. But, according to various pieces of free literature distributed to newspapers, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will protect song-writers from the broadcasting monopoly, and Broadcast Music, Inc., established by the broadcasters, will liberate song-writers from the ASCAP monopoly. That sounds like a good system of checks, if not of balances.

Somewhere in this picture is the public. The public, as painted by the partisans of BMI, reclines in a pink haze of bliss, while it listens to fresh young composers formerly ostracized or stifled by ASCAP. But when Oscar Hammerstein 2d, takes up the brush he dips it in a deep blue—not the Gershwin shade, either. He lays on wide strokes of gloom because, as he expresses it, the radio chains threaten on January 1 to boycott the association which dispenses the music of Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter, Sergei Rachmaninoff and hundreds of other composers living and dead, including seven arrangements of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Those who go along with Mr. Hammerstein will, of course, cry out against the broadcasters when they don't hear the familiar strains ringing with the bells at New Year's. One question needs to be answered, however: When is a boycott a boycott and when is it just a decision not to buy something because the price has been put up higher than you care to pay? The broadcasters say that when they signed the present five-year contract with ASCAP in 1935 there was not enough independent music sufficiently popular to fill their programs. Now with BMI to strengthen their position they intend to hold out against a new and more expensive contract. Columbia already has abandoned ASCAP music on noncommercial programs. If it's all right for composers and publishers to get together and charge more money, runs the argument, it's all right for broadcasters to get together and say they won't pay it.

The dispute has developed as many angles as a pug has elbows, but as between ASCAP and the broadcasters, it still looks like a straight business proposition. If the demand proves great enough, the broadcasters may again agree to be second middle men and second fiddle men for ASCAP's composers at an increased price. In the meantime it won't be so much a case of the pot calling the kettle black as of two kettles singing in the same key—and may the better pot-boilers win!

Letting Her Down

The President can be a very great man in times of emergency. He was a great man in 1933, and he has been a great man since the overwhelming crisis in June. He has met that crisis, that swift and dangerous disaster, with speed, timing, and immense courage.

—Dorothy Thompson, October 9.

Nowhere in the country [is there] a sense of national emergency. Neither Washington nor the country is on its toes.

—Dorothy Thompson, December 6.

THE RED EAR

The barn was sweet with clover hay
Piled high in mows that shut away
The rising wind that had a sound
Of far-off seas, and all around
The husking floor was mellow light
On faces tingling with the night
They left outside. With laugh and shout
The young and old would group about
The corn they had to husk before
The dance would shake the musky floor,
And fiddles start the shadow-dances
Above the smiles and wistful glances . . .
Old ones would tell of another year—
But young ones wanted one red ear
Among the gold! With one husked out
The friends would gather all about
The sudden turn of some bright head
Above the corn whose color spread
To cheeks—for one red ear can light
Love's fire against surrounding night
And make a new home's windows glow
Across fields waiting under snow.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

The Man Who Lived In A Shoe

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Treason And Greece

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Greeks are fighting for their national existence. Thus, far, though they are outnumbered by their foe and much inferior to him in equipment, the Greeks have, to the greatest surprise of all the world, given a remarkable account of themselves and have lived up to the tradition of ancient Hellas.

However, the greatest triumph which the Greek people have achieved, and the highest satisfaction which the democratic countries can derive is that no traitor has appeared among the Greeks to deliver their country to the enemy. With spies, agents and Fifth Column rats of the Axis infesting every country in the world and working feverishly to disorganize and demoralize nations, paralyze them in an emergency and make every resistance useless or impossible, it will forever be inscribed to the glory of Greece that the greatest national emergency has found her united and strong.

With the recent experience of treachery, which has led to the defeat and disorganization of other nations, fresh in our minds, this should be emphasized. Treason was, naturally, expected and feared on all sides. Obviously, this must have been counted on by the aggressor, for, according to the testimony of prisoners of war they were convinced that there would be no resistance and that the Greeks would submit without putting up a fight.

But in the case of Greece, the absence of treason must be emphasized for another reason. It was precisely through treachery that in an earlier period of her history Greece lost her independence and for more than four centuries had suffered subjection to a people of an alien race and religion.

The story of this abominable betrayal is told by Joseph von Hammer, in his monumental work on the history of the Ottoman Empire. (Vol. I. pp. 249-51.) Von Hammer recounts that it was the Bishop of Phocis, "the double traitor of his country and his faith," who handed over Hellas to the Ottoman Turks. This Fifth Columnist of fourteenth century Greece invited Sultan Bajazet I to invade Hellas by painting to that great lover of the hunt the beautiful hunting grounds and rich game in which Greece abounds. He actually enticed Bajazet to march into Greece by promising that the country would fall into his hands without a struggle. Von Hammer's account of the Thunderbolt's swift marches through Greece, as a result of the Bishop's betrayal, reminds one of the blitzkrieg conquest of Norway, the Low Countries and France carried through by the Nazis, largely as a result of treachery.

Should the Nazis intervene, the Greek armies may be defeated and Greece overrun. In that event, it is hoped that treason will not contribute to the conquest. We cannot forget that Hitler's agents are all over Greece, carrying on their dastardly work, in cooperation, perhaps, with Fifth Columnists. There can be no doubt that the Nazis are more efficient than the Italians, and it may be that they have Hitler's orders to await his signal.

ARTHUR LEON HORNIKER.
Washington, Dec. 2.

Polling The District

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of December 5 there appeared a letter under the caption "Proposed Underpass," signed by A Substantial Taxpayer. The letter suggested among other things that The Post conduct a "poll" on "outstanding questions which are so arbitrarily decided against their protests," such as the Scott Circle Underpass.

Perhaps it would be of interest to this "substantial" taxpayer to learn that last June we polled our entire District of Columbia membership, which includes a large number of "substantial" and other taxpayers, a group which would seem to constitute a rather representative cross section of opinion on the question of this underpass. Of the hundreds of replies received, 96.7 per cent favored immediate construction of the Scott Circle Underpass in the line of Sixteenth Street.

GEO. E. KENEIPP, Manager.
Keystone Automobile Club.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Wants Continuance Of Dies Committee

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of December 5, Victoria L. Munroe advocates the discontinuance of the Dies Committee and urges her countrymen to enlighten themselves upon recent European history by reading certain books.

Actions speak louder than words. When in that same issue of December 5, her countrymen read the testimony of the professor at Brooklyn College to the effect that quite a few of the professors at that college are Communists; that they taught their youthful charges that the police and other agencies of law and order were their natural enemies, and that they taught their charges to attack and beat up Boy Scouts. And when her countrymen remember the serious damage inflicted upon the American Merchant Marine by forces headed by Harry Bridges, and that the Morro Castle burned under circumstances strongly indicative of sabotage. And when her countrymen remember the sit-down strikes in Michigan and the sabotage accompanying the same; and that the strike at the Vultee plant, engaged in turning out badly needed airplanes, was promoted and prolonged by Communistic influences. And when, too, they remember that when well-recognized Communists, illegally in this country, are, after every legal technicality has been exhausted, scheduled for deportation, and Russia calmly announces that she will not take them back, the executive branch of our Government apparently feels that nothing can be done about it, then her countrymen, with the fate of France fresh in their minds, can not be lulled into thinking these things are of such small importance as Miss Munroe would have us believe.

It is a shame that members of Congress like Mr. Dies should have to give their time to the work that they are doing, and should have to subject themselves to the attacks that have been made upon them. If the executive arm of the Government had moved vigorously in these matters in support of law and order and the welfare of all the people, it is unlikely that Congress would ever have created the Dies Committee.

However, if the executive branch of the Government is ready to confess that it is impotent to control treasonable activities against the general welfare, then we should, by all means, continue the Dies Committee, so that the American people may at least be informed as to who their enemies are. MONITOR.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Unions And Strikes

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: What's the matter with our Congress and Senate? Can't they enact a law to stop these crazy strikes? They get up and fight like a bunch of schoolboys over things not nearly as important. Organized labor is swell but we have to go a long way yet. Why can't disputes be settled without men losing salaries and what do they gain? These Sanitary men got a one dollar raise and it will take about a year to make up what they lost in losing one week's salary.

God doesn't approve of this waste of food when so many of His children are hungry. Why should we broadminded American women stand for it.

Another thing, I would like to ask if any one can really answer. What becomes of all the money that is paid in dues to these unions? The men on strike don't get even a small percentage of their salaries while out on strike. The unions must take in millions a year. Who gets this money or where does it go?

Years ago when I had only been married a few years and had two small babies, my husband carried a union carpenter's card. We were then in Ohio. A strike was called. The men were out about 14 months. Like all people we thought each week it would be over and what money we had saved we used carelessly, for when a man is home I think one uses more because we would go to shows and out in the car every day to pass away the time. At the end of a year our money was about gone so I told my husband that he either had to get a job or I would.

He wouldn't hear of me working so he got a job in a furniture store, the union got next, and he had to quit. Then he went over in Kentucky and got a job and the same thing happened. Then I saw red and told him to choose the union or his family. He wouldn't give up his family, he said, but wanted to know what he could do. I put on my wraps and went to the union hall.

I told the men there just what I thought and I also told them that my husband was getting another job and if they as much as dared to stop him I would wreck their darn hall and maybe put someone in a hospital. The men I talked to knew I wasn't mincing words. They were getting their salaries, they had no bills to worry about. My husband went to work for his family. He has never carried another card, but always works union men on jobs that he is in charge of if he can.

My great-grandmother was an Indian squaw and I suppose I get my fighting blood from her, but most of us have forefathers that fought to free this country of ours so why don't we American women use our rights now that we have votes to help make our organized labor what it should be. It is us, the women, that suffer most when our husbands do not come home with their pay checks.

IRENE WILLMAN.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Open To Debate?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our old friend Roger W. Babson, in his article on "Aircraft and Obsolescence" in The Post, December 2, says: "After the Monitor sunk the Merrimac on March 9, 1862—etc." I wonder what textbook of history the schools up in New England used in his childhood, and if they are still in use. Schoolchildren in other parts of the United States are taught quite differently today.

Among other new expressions "wishful thinking" has come much into use, but it is usually applied to the future. I wonder if Mr. Babson's originality has led him to apply this new expression to past events as well!

THOMAS CLAIBORNE.
Washington, Dec. 2.

The Post Impressionist

A. W. O. L.

COMPLETE AND TERRIBLE inanition came suddenly to occupy my thinking quarters one sunny afternoon.

When it invades those of us whose business it is to inform a reading public of the work of our several governmental employers we are, as you might say, in a quandary. Quiet withdrawal, a sensible procedure, is complicated by timecards, clocks and clerks. Unembarrassed retreat, to some haven where one may patiently await the inevitable passing of the mood, is virtually impossible.

I went anyhow. To hell with it all, I thought fervently. If I lose my job because I escape it for one hour out of a year, why then to hell with it.

My way led over the bridge down behind the Lincoln Memorial—I never remember its name. There was no destination in view. Just to get away from it all was my idea.

I drove right at the end the bridge, then veered up left toward the Arlington hills. A prospect of river, Memorial, buildings serrating the skyline, quieted me, teased me out of the self which had grown too close.

Then, wool-gathering, where I had parked momentarily, I came to with a start. A spot in the sky fascinated me: someone's kite had come abaft a fluff of cloudlet and coyly swayed to and fro in a sort of mating dance. Or so I fantasied, and found the vagary pleasing.

To follow the string down I had to bump here and there over some back roads, unpaved, which brought me finally to the far edge of a last year's cornfield. In it were two figures, the kite-flyer and a tiny girl.

I left my car and gallumped in and out among the old furrows and cut-off stalks to where the string came down. A whitehaired fellow, elderly, half sitting, half lying on a spot of grass near the fence, was doing the flying. He held the string in his left hand; with his right, when I approached, he motioned with a blackened corncob pipe for me to choose a green spot near him and sit down.

He said nothing—just puffed once or twice, smiling at me, and then resumed his watching of the kite.

"My granddaughter," he offered, after a bit, noting I was watching the little girl.

She had been running up and down the field in that lovable, helpless way that children have, trying to put up a second kite, a gay little two-stick affair covered with colored tissues. But the string was too short, there was little wind, and, I had it in mind, she didn't really want it up because she wouldn't have known how to fly it anyhow.

We just sat, the old fellow and I, both of us enjoying the antics of his kite. It dipped and soared, wobbled up, dived dizzily, then climbed steadily back. At times it ducked spasmodically, deeply bellying the long, stout string. It seemed to be playing tipsy tricks with winds and clouds, darting up and over, under and down, always as if just ahead of thwarting gusts which swirled at the height where it sailed.

For a long time this was all. Then he must have noted an envious appeal in my eyes.

"Want to fly her awhile?" he asked, passing the stick of string over to me. He knew . . .

He settled back against the fence, smoking placidly on his pipe. While I contentedly bobbed the string to give height to the kite, thrilling childishly to its strong pull, he watched the little girl. She was some distance off, still pattering back and forth while the kite nosed pitifully into the corn-stubble.

"Granddaughter," he said again, admiringly. "She takes me out to play awhile every day. Got nothing else to do, so I come along. Used to be a mailcarrier all up through here——" indicating Arlington Heights in a general way.

"Retired now. Had 40 years of it. Enough, I guess. Just play with her—now.

"Why, once I knew by name and number of their house every man, woman and child up there! Still do . . . most of 'em."

Perennially seeking suitable residence, I suggested the possibility of finding something "up there."

He expounded gravely the advantages of view, economy of living, expanse of yards, the friendliness of Virginia. Then he sat silent a moment, thinking.

"No . . . no," he said—and I knew I listened to the oracle; "we haven't got a place now that would do. There was Mrs. ——," and he went on to describe the last suitable place I might have got, but Mrs. Whatever had rented it only recently. There was no place for me.

We sat again, silent. His pipe was going out; he drew the last few puffs, then put it away.

My watch hinted I'd been away long enough. Reluctantly I gave back his kite and rose to go.

"Been mighty nice to have had you and your family for neighbors, too," he said, as I left. F. D.

Lauds "Cactus Jack"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a few years ago, most of the papers were filled with eulogies of Jack Garner. Now, there is never a word of praise, simply because in his wisdom Vice President Garner wishes to have nothing to do with the fanciful economic plans which can only lead to disaster. The time will come when, as future generations curse the imbecilities of the New Deal, they will revere the name of this courageous and able American who never acted except in the best interests of his country.

No criticism should be attached to Mr. Garner's retirement from the battleground where the fanciful mutterings of wild-eyed theorists had been substituted for the rule of reason. Let us continue to honor and revere him, firm in the knowledge that the future will prove his greatness.

FRANK P. SHULL.
Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 4.

European Relief

By Dorothy Thompson

Linked To Foreign Policy

THERE IS ONE thing that must be kept clearly in mind regarding any relief assistance to the Continent of Europe. It is this: The question of whether or not this country should assist in feeding the wretched nations under Hitler's heel is not merely a humanitarian question. It is a political question, and involves major policy at every point.

We cannot afford to regard it as merely a humanitarian matter. There is too much at stake. This country has appropriated billions for defense; it has conscripted millions of men. The appropriations and the conscription, concurred in by the overwhelming majority of Americans, are occasioned by the recognition of a menace to all independent countries, all free men, and all democratic institutions by a combination of powers in Europe and in the Far East, whose openly avowed aim is the redistribution and reorganization of the world, including this hemisphere.

The European wing of the Axis is now being held away from America, and held down in the Atlantic highways by the British. It is our policy to aid the British by every means short of war. Again, this is a policy to which almost unanimous consent has been given, through both major parties.

It is, therefore, our policy to see to it that nothing whatsoever is done, while we continue arming, that can in any way strengthen the position of the Axis powers whom we clearly recognize on their own say-so and behavior as our possible enemies.

⁂

POLICY AND DIPLOMACY are weapons of defense no less than tanks and ships and guns. In facing totalitarian powers, engaged in total war, we are greatly handicapped by the diffusion of our democratic forces. The totalitarian powers have a completely integrated policy, and every individual and every economic, political, and social group is forced to collaborate with that policy. There is no such thing as a German businessman conducting his own foreign policy, or a German social organization conducting its. The Nazi government has an aim and a program for the achievement of that aim, and everybody plays ball or goes to concentration camp.

⁂

IN THE FACE of such concentration, we should decide, it seems to me, to do nothing in connection with the totalitarian governments or their captives, except for a clear political objective, and by, through or with the consent of our own Government. If we permit individual citizens, committees and corporations to function heterogeneously and independently we shall be undermining the authority of the State Department and defeating our own national ends. We shall never be able to act with the highest degree of efficiency in dealing with the completely integrated totalitarian powers. And it must be borne in mind that the coverage of their integration encompasses not only captive governments but unwitting stool pigeons of theirs, in our democracy.

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AT PRESENT we have a foreign policy for the United States and several other foreign policies conducted by various groups.

The official and unofficial policies are by no means synchronized, and, indeed, it is possible for these private policies, pursued out of however much good will, greatly to embarrass the conduct of foreign relations in the most critical moment of our history.

Mr. Hoover's activities, for instance, ought to be judged in the light of our whole policy and ought, it seems to me, to be conducted in harmony with it, or not conducted at all.

For any large-scale relief activity involves relations with foreign governments, or their agents. I understand, for instance, that there is talk of attempting the consolidating of all the foreign national relief agencies—Finnish, Belgian, Polish, Dutch and Norwegian—into the Hoover organization and then absorbing with them the main foreign tasks of the Red Cross. If such a movement becomes organized, aside from official policy, possibly in opposition to official policy, and rejecting the discipline of official policy, it can help to paralyze and confuse our diplomacy and, indeed, render it difficult if not impossible to pursue a consistent and authoritative policy at all.

⁂

IT SEEMS TO ME that this matter of whether or to what extent we shall send supplies to Europe must be dealt with in the first line by the State Department, the Department of Agriculture and the Red Cross, all collaborating and working out a policy on which all are agreed.

MARSHAL WEYGAND

This policy might be preceded by informing the public of the actual situation in Europe, about which very many contradictory things, most of them coming from interested sources, are said.

Secondly, we can, it seems to me, undertake nothing except through negotiations, directly, with German army leaders about the release of grain to the most distressed areas. According to highly reliable information, the German government has vast stores of grain, which it has extorted from the immensely rich grain fields of Hungary and the Balkans, and if this grain is to continue to be stored in Germany to assure a prolongation of the war and a greater chance of victory for the Nazis, while the business of feeding their victims is shoved onto us, we ought to know about it. The record must be clear, and the responsibility placed where it belongs.

Third, it might seem wise to cooperate with the British for the releasing of relief to Finland, if it is clear that German troops are not in Finland, as, it has been reported, they are.

Fourth, it is reported that Mr. Hoover desires to move 950,000 tons of grain to Norway. Will the German authorities allow this grain to be purchased in the Balkans and moved from there?

It is of prime importance that the State Department and the American people know whether any relief activities are not, first, aiding the Germans by serving to break the British blockade, and, quite as important, aiding the Germans to maintain in their own interests a blockade against the countries they occupy—a blockade of food resources from the rest of Europe.

The questions are complicated, involve our relations with Britain, involve our own eventful safety, and involve the highest matters of international politics.

There is no such thing left in the world today, alas, and unfortunately, as a purely humanitarian venture in international affairs. There is not and there will not be, until the nations of the world again live and operate under certain internationally accepted codes.

The International Red Cross was knocked to bits by the Nazis, who withdrew from it in order to make their own Red Cross an instrument for furthering the aims of the Nazi government.

NEITHER YOU, nor I, nor Mr. Hoover is going to be held responsible for the results of policies. The Administration will be held responsible for those results: an Administration elected by the American people and responsible to them. And nobody else in this country should be encouraged to make policies that may conflict with those of the Administration.

This does not mean that the Administration's policies are not open to criticism, or that no citizen has the right to seek to change them. He does have that right. But it is profoundly unwise and dangerous to try to conduct privately a separate and possibly conflicting policy.

For although we need unity among ourselves, we particularly need it vis-a-vis the outside world. Not to have it is suicidal, in this moment of history.

PIERRE LAVAL

Dorothy Thompson calls for a concerted policy in the United States on the subject of relief to the captive nations of Europe. Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner say that Mr. Murphy, en route to his new post as counselor of the American Embassy at Vichy, "is expected to stop in French Africa" and "if the present plan is carried out, he will see Marshal Weygand, and discuss the colonies' economic needs." On other fronts they see the beginning of a policy to weaken Vice Premier Laval's influence by "some form of economic aid"

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Spokes For Laval's Wheel

THE APPOINTMENT of Admiral William D. Leahy as American Ambassador to France was only the first step in a strikingly interesting and significant new policy. The policy's object is to do everything possible to weaken the influences of Pierre Laval and the other pro-Nazi French leaders. Its execution will probably call for several far-reaching changes in the present relationship between the United States and the Vichy government.

ROBERT MURPHY

For example, in order to encourage the spirit of independence in the French Mediterranean colonies, some form of economic aid may well be extended to them. The newly appointed counselor of the American Embassy at Vichy, the able Robert D. Murphy, is expected to stop in French Africa on his way to his post. If the present plan is carried out, he will see Marshal Weygand, and discuss with him the colonies' economic needs and related questions.

Then, too, the Red Cross may soon be permitted to distribute limited relief in metropolitan France, if the British Ministry of Economic Warfare can be brought to see the wisdom of the project. Milk for the French children and medical supplies for the sick are the two forms this relief is most likely to take. And again, the purpose will be encouragement of a spirit of independence among the French people.

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THE SPIRIT of independence must be encouraged in France because, if it weakens, Vice Premier Pierre Laval will carry the day in the perpetual seesaw of influences within the Vichy government. If Laval wins, he will unquestionably embark on military collaboration with Nazi Germany, allowing the Axis powers to use the French Mediterranean colonies as bases, offering the French fleet to "protect" those bases, and otherwise fulfilling the terms of his abortive deal with Hitler of a month ago. Laval's failure at that time was what made possible a change in our relation with Vichy, by showing the President and his advisers that the Vichy regime was not wholly committed to Laval's program.

The new policy is really a three-point plan: (1) To convince the French leaders and people they will sacrifice American friendship by succumbing to the German demand for military collaboration, but to assure them of our support if they continue to resist. (2) To give tangible evidence of our good will by relief distribution and in other ways. (3) To make it more difficult for Laval and his group to dispose of the colonies, by strengthening the colonials and meeting the desires of their leader, Marshal Weygand, in every way open to us.

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THE FIRST POINT is exceedingly important, since Laval, the shameless Georges Bonnet and others of the pro-Nazi crowd have done their best, both in speeches and newspaper articles, to spread the belief that the people of the United States understand and sympathize with France's acceptance of Hitler's "New Order." Because the French now feel friendless and alone, they place a special value on American friendship. Within the circle of policy makers at Washington, therefore, several have favored a public reaffirmation of this country's position.

For the present, however, less openly brusque methods are preferred. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has already sent Marshal Petain a private but remarkably firm statement of American policy, which the marshal received with such signs of astonishment that there can be little doubt he had been deceived by his colleagues.

All the few available channels are being used to convey the same information to the French public. And when Admiral Leahy reaches his post, he has instructions to seize every opportunity to make our stand clear. Unless these representations seem successful, there will probably be no attempt to put the new policy's second point into practice, even if the British Ministry of Economic Warfare consents to let relief ships bound for France pass the blockade. Point three will be acted on, however, no matter what the course of events may be in metropolitan France.

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ALTHOUGH A DEPARTURE from common American practice in international relations, the new policy is obviously soundly based. For Marshal Petain is generally admitted to have been moved by respect for French public opinion when he refused assent to Laval's deal with Hitler. And Laval is now using every resource at his command to sway public opinion to his side.

His resources are great, and his methods are fairly brutal. For instance, hardly a family in France does not have a father, a son or a brother in the German prison camps. Gradual release of these prisoners was arranged. Then, suddenly, orders were given to release no one. Equally suddenly, the evacuation of Lorraine was ordered, and trainloads of Lorrainers, driven from their homes by force, began to arrive in unoccupied France. There is little doubt here these episodes were fixed up between Laval and Otto Abetz, the German ambassador-gauleiter in Paris, with the purpose of giving Laval the credit of getting the two orders countermanded, which he quickly and dramatically did.

By such methods, Laval may perhaps succeed in the end. He would certainly succeed if the real prizes, the colonies, were within easy grasp. Fortunately, they are not. And if the new American policy is intelligently and consistently pursued, Laval's task will at least become far more difficult.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Sneering Humor

THE REELECTION of George Browne, the Chicago gangster, to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and to the additional office of vice president of that organization in the New Orleans convention not only nullifies the fake disavowal of gangsterism adopted by the meeting, but warns labor that the hoodlums are strong enough to defy the other leaders and the rank and file. The national convention of the A. F. of L. didn't dare to throw them out. Indeed, before the question ever went to the floor, Joe Fay, of the New Jersey mob of labor racketeers, slugged Dave Dubinsky for proposing such a "lousy" item of legislation.

There was sneering humor in that section of the report of the executive council which said, "We disavow racketeering, gangsterism and disregard for law," because Gangster Browne was one of the signatories of that pious fraud on the rank and file, and every other member of the council, including William Green, the president, knew all about Browne.

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GREEN HAD UPHELD one of Browne's gangster appointees in an open-and-shut case in St. Louis in which he ordered the Central Trades Assembly to ignore delegates elected by a rebellious rank and file and to seat, instead, delegates representing the faction of a vicious racketeer.

Green has sometimes urged unions to conduct their affairs lawfully, and has even called on public prosecutors to do their solemn duty. But in this case the St. Louis Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals had overthrown Browne's gangster pal in an effort to emancipate the victimized American workers, and still Green used his official authority as the highest officer in the federation to uphold the criminal. Green overruled the courts.

Do you think I would say this if I couldn't prove it? Wouldn't Green deny it if he could?

At the same convention in New Orleans Joe Moreschi, the president of the common laborers' union, which has not held a national convention in 30 years, was kind enough to reduce the maximum initiation fee from $50 to $25, and to promise that in some circumstances the fee would be dropped to $2, on national defense jobs. This might seem to be a generous and patriotic gesture, but for the fact that this union is in no position to demand anything of any American desiring to work on a Government project in the rearmament program.

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THIS UNION has absolutely no standing in view of the fact that for many years Mike Carrozzo, an old-time handy man around the brothels and saloons of the Twenty-second Street levee district in Chicago, held a sheaf of local charters and, by graft and extortion, at the expense of the rank and file, acquired wealth so vast that he was able to maintain two country estates and, on one of them, a herd of thoroughbred racing stock.

He was a criminal, as low as Gangster Browne's bosom friend and official ambassador, Willie Bioff, and the fact that Moreschi's union was the front for his racket for many years just about disposes of Brother Moreschi's right to demand as much as a homemade nickel from any American for a license to work on the national defense.

It is amazing that the decent, conscientioous national figures of the A.F. of L. of whom I still insist there are a few, were so far gone morally that they could permit themselves to sit through the sessions at New Orleans and not even peep, much less fight, to delouse the organization and the cause which some of them joined in their youth as crusaders for the working stiff. Even the best that Dubinsky and his delegation could do when Browne's name came up for reelection was to refrain from voting.

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MEANWHILE, however, the fight goes on in the public courts in actions brought by public officers and courageous individuals, most of them employers. Tom Dewey, in New York, continues quietly to mow in the crooks whom the A. F. of L. tolerate and, for his independent courage, is damned as an enemy of labor by men in the labor movement who themselves should be thrown out in disgrace for treason to their little people. Here a thief, there a gunman, over yonder an all-around crook who muscles into industry or trade, using his union to muscle out competitors, the gorillas are falling before public opinion and the law, with no help, however, from the A. F. of L. and very little from the terrified rank and file.

After 18 Years

By Barnet Nover

The Twilight Of Mussolini?

FOR THE FOURTH time since the march on Rome 18 years ago a situation has arisen which threatens the foundations of the Fascist regime in Italy. It is a grimly ironic circumstance that on the three previous occasions what saved Mussolini was the ineptitude and timidity of his enemies. The tide is again running strongly against him. And again only his enemies can save him by failing to act with vigor and determination.

The naval bombardment of Corfu in 1923 marked Mussolini's appearance on the international scene. It was symbolic of what dictatorship was to mean to Europe and the world. There was absolutely no justification for this wanton attack on the unfortified Greek isle. Most of the victims were war orphans given refuge on the island.

Had the League of Nations taken a really strong stand Mussolini would have been pushed out of the picture then and there and the world would have been spared infinite misery. Instead,

MARSHAL BADOGLIO

Mussolini's Scapegoat?

the League temporized, the Greek-Albanian dispute was turned over to the Council of Ambassadors sitting in Paris and that body went out of its way to save Mussolini's face.

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TWO YEARS LATER Mussolini again faced overthrow. This time the occasion was the brutal murder by the Duce's henchmen of a Socialist deputy, Giacomo Mattiotti, in order to keep him from exposing the true state of affairs obtaining in the Mussolini regime. The Italian people were shocked. But the opposition played its cards badly and Mussolini emerged from the crisis stronger than ever.

Ten years later, in 1935, Italy's Ethiopian adventure provided France and Great Britain with a heaven-sent opportunity to give teeth to the League Covenant. But the sinister Laval ruled the roost in Paris and the appeasers were already in the ascendant in London. The strong measures which the situation demanded were never taken. So Ethiopia was conquered and Mussolini again escaped by the skin of his teeth.

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IN THE SIX weeks that have elapsed since the Duce sent his ultimatum to Athens, and without even waiting for an answer ordered his legions across the Albanian border into Greece, Italy has suffered one disaster after another. Except for prisoners, all of Greece has been cleared of Italian troops and Greek units are deep in Albania. So serious has the situation become that a drastic shake-up has been carried out in the Italian high command and Marshal Badoglio has got his walking papers.

The situation for Italy is not irredeemable, although there is nothing that Mussolini is likely to gain by an ultimate victory as important as what he has already lost. The Greeks have smashed the legend of totalitarian invincibility. It may be that they have done even more. These six weeks since October 28 may prove to be a great and decisive turning point in the war. That will certainly be the case if, as a long range consequence of the struggle in Greece and Albania, Italy is knocked out of the war.

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ITALY IS GERMANY'S Achilles heel. The point cannot be emphasized too strongly. If Italy is knocked out Germany's chances of victory will go aglimmering, regardless of all the damage that Goering's Luftwaffe can continue to inflict on British cities and all the destruction which German U-boats can inflict on British shipping in the intervening period.

The moral effect throughout Europe of a decisive Italian defeat can easily be imagined. It would reinvigorate the spirit of independence of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Turkey, whose resistance to Axis pressure has already been considerably stiffened by what has been happening in Greece. It would give hope and cheer to the captive peoples of northern Europe. Nor would such an event be without serious consequence to German morale.

The material consequences of an Italian debacle would also be considerable. It would release a large part of the British fleet now stationed in the Mediterranean, increase the size of the air force that could be used in the counterattack against the Reich and also make possible the transfer from Egypt of much of the Middle East command.

It is clear, therefore, why the British now give indications of throwing every plane and every ship and every man they can spare into the effort to deal a knock-out blow to Mussolini. For the same reason President Roosevelt's pledge of American aid to Greece should be speedily and generously implemented.

Difficult days still lie ahead. The Greeks have performed prodigies of valor. But the war is not over and Italy is not yet beaten. Yet the momentum created by the events of the past six weeks can be utilized to make that a possibility even in the face of the certainty that Hitler will sooner or later intervene on his ally's behalf. Mussolini must not again be saved by his enemies.

The Steel Argument

By Ernest K. Lindley

Need Of Expansion

THE STEEL industry has begun to respond to recommendations of Government economists that it expand its capacity. The expansion so far announced or in view is nothing like so large, however, as these economists consider necessary to carry the load expected in 1941 or early in 1942.

The arguments, pro and con, about expansion of the steel industry go to the heart of a major question of economic policy which may involve many other industries before our rearmament program has been completed.

The Government economists who are urging expansion begin with the fact that the present capacity will be insufficient a year or so hence to handle our rearmament plus exports (mostly to Britain) plus our own civilian requirements.

Present ingot capacity is 83,000,000 tons. (Some Government experts consider this estimate 1,000,000 tons too high). The industry is now operating on the edge of full capacity, but for the whole calendar year will produce only about 66,000,000 tons. So it can produce 16,000,000 or 17,000,000 tons more next year than this with its present capacity. To a layman 17,00,000 tons of steel may not mean much, but it represents a lot of steel because it is about equal to the total steel production of Great Britain last year and is about half the estimated German production last year.

BUT BY A YEAR from now we will be needing steel at the rate of 90,000,000 to 95,000,000 tons annually. This assumes that the British are still fighting and that our full needs, both for defense and civilian purposes, are met.

The steel makers concede that they probably will not be able to meet the full demand a year or so from now. But, they assert, this extremely high demand probably will continue for only a year or so. And whether it arises at all depends partly on whether the British are still fighting. They assert that they should not be expected to expand to meet a temporary peak of demand. In such a short time they cannot amortize the new investment. Moreover, they have rather pointedly reminded the Government economists of the verbal drubbing which the New Deal, in earlier days, gave to the industrialists who had over-expanded during the nineteen-twenties.

The steel industry has several times the ingot capacity needed to meet the peak of our demands for defense and for export to Great Britain. The sensible way to handle the peak load, according to the steelmakers, is to cut down temporarily on production for civilian purposes. Cut down, for example, the production of automobiles and refrigerators. Motorists and householders will suffer no serious inconveniences from using their old models a year or so longer, it is argued. And the demand thus stored up will help to keep the steel industry and our economic system generally going when we have passed the summit of our rearmament program.

But if automobile and refrigerator production is cut down, men are thrown out of work. This checks reemployment and the expansion of production generally. It may frustrate the attempt to get back to full economic prosperity. So the Government economists are not keen about curtailing production and consumption for civilian needs.

THE GOVERNMENT experts summon to their support estimates that if we reach full employment we will need an expanded steel industry, even if our armament shades off and the war comes to an end. One of them estimates that by 1943 or 1944 we will need steel capacity of 110,000,000 tons.

The steel makers argue further that it takes 15 to 16 months to expand steel ingot capacity, so that even if they start now they will not be ready to meet the anticipated peak and civilian consumption of steel will have to be curtailed anyway. The answer from the Government side is that the sooner they start the sooner they will have the added capacity which they will need, war or peace, in future years.

Discarding as too speculative their estimates of later demand, the Government experts want an expansion of 12 per cent in steel ingot capacity to be begun now. Also needed are added facilities to manufacture armor plate, ordinary forgings and various rolled products.

For a time it looked as if the steel industry would not expand without direct Government underwriting or guarantees against loss. If the Government economists get the full expansion they are demanding, some type of assurance against loss may yet be needed. But, led by Tennessee Coal and Iron and Bethlehem, expansion has been begun. The Government experts on this problem are hoping the industry generally will follow. The policy adopted by the steel industry is not only of central importance in itself, but may set the pace for other industries as the stimulating effect of rearmament is felt by our economic system generally.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION
OF WASHINGTON
Invites the public to a
LECTURE on SUPERNOVAE
(Exploding Stars)
by DR. EDWIN P. HUBBLE
of the Mt. Wilson Observatory
8:30 p. m., December 16
1530 P Street N.W.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Montgomery Civic Group to Discuss Incinerator Plan

Discussion of a proposed county-wide refuse collection and incinerator plan to be given by Herbert N. Eaton, chairman of the sanitation and public health committee, will be one of the principal items on the docket of the Montgomery County Civic Federation meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda, Md., Elementary School.

Eaton's committee has gone into the subject thoroughly and is expected to present concrete proposals for a county-wide incinerator and collection system, according to an announcement by O. M. Kile, president of the federation.

Carey E. Quinn, chairman of the legislatoin and legal action committee, will report on his conference with county officials concerning the federation's proposed legislative program.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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Tuxedo or Tails . . . cuff links or complete ensemble, your dress requirements find us eager to help you make the perfect selction. If you feel like we do that "going formal" entails the obligation of being perfectly attired, you'll pay the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment an early visit. Here correctness of detail and authenticity of style are a tradition.

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Mink and Ermine Rules As 'D. C. Melody' Opens

Capital's Leading Social Lights Throng To Wardman Park Theater for Premiere Of Repertory Club Season's First Offering

A mink-and-ermine audience turned out at the Wardman Park Theater last night for the first production of the Washington Repertory Club's winter season, "D. C. Melody." Under the direction of Maria Ley Piscator, supervisor of production, the group has a prominent section of Washington official and residential society interested in its success.

Heading the patrons is none other than Mrs. Roosevelt, who entertained a party of three at dinner before the show. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley and her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson.

A flurry of parties preceded and followed the performance, which played to a packed house. Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, who has been working as hard behind the scenes for the club as has the cast and director, took a large group to see it and then brought them back to her home on Tracy Place for a nightcap and a bit of food.

Mrs. Cowell was dressed in her favorite black, a gown made on simple lines, and topped off her ensemble with an ermine cloak. Her guests at the theater included the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Clarence Hewes, Fred Roy and John Logan.

Piscators At Cowell Party

At the theater, Mrs. Cowell also invited a few others whom she saw at intermission to drop in later for a drink. Her guests of honor were the show's star, Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, and Mr. and Mrs. Piscator. The latter, who also had a part in the performance, changed afterward to a becoming green Fortuny gown, with which she wore heavy gold jewelry.

Mr. Piscator, who has been hard at work in New York over his production of "King Lear," came down for last night's opening and Mrs. Cowell's party afterwards. His production will have its New York debut December 14 and his wife, of course, will be on hand for the big evening.

Mrs. Cowell had hoped Mrs. Harold Sims would be here from Montreal for the opening, but evidently Mrs. Sims had to cancel her plans. She has been making her home in the Canadian Capital since the death of Mr. Sims, who was with the British Embassy.

Baron and Baroness de Bodisco, who made friends in the Capital on a visit here last winter, came from New York for two reasons. One, because they wanted to see "D. C. Melody," and the other because it was just a hundred years ago this month that the marriage of the Baron's great-greatgandfather, Baron de Bodisco, to a pretty young Washington girl took place in the Capital. The handsome yellow building in Georgetown, which was then the Russian Legation, is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis de Wolf. Baron Bodisco was at that time Russian Ambassador.

His descendant and the Baroness went to the theater last night to hear a talented violinist in the cast, Miss Byrd Elliot. She is a cousin of Senator Harry Byrd and a great-great-greatgranddaughter of Col. Phillips Thompson, who was a member of the first Congress. She performed on the famous "Ernst" Stradivari, a violin whose value runs up into thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Crary In Audience

In the audience to hear Miss Elliot also was Mrs. Arthur Crary of Sutton Place, New York, prominent patron of music. When Mrs. Crary was introduced to Miss Elliot she was much impressed by her talent.

"When Americans have problems," laughs Mrs. Crary, "the first thing they do is write to Mrs. Roosevelt. That's just what I did, as I thought Miss Elliot should be heard by the First Lady." Mrs. Roosevelt wrote back, asking the young violinist to play at the White House.

A Washingtonian who has always been active in the success of the Civic Theater (as the Repertory Club used to be called) is Lee D. Butler who, with Mrs. Butler, entertained at dinner last night before the show. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boatwright, jr.

Others entertaining friends at the theater were Mrs. David Wing, who had a party of five; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, hosts to six; Mrs. George Marye, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, with six friends; Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard. Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne also entertained friends at the theater.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, another actively interested in the Repertory Club, had with her her father, Capt. Anders Andreasen and her brother-in-law, Arthur O. Hurja of Chicago.

Several of the season's debutantes were among the dinner guests of Mrs. Lucille Everett Buchan. Her supper before the performance was planned in honor of her sub-deb daughter, Miss Mary Jo Buchan, who was expected home yesterday from Shanghai. But Miss Buchan's arrival has been delayed.

In her party were Capt. and Mrs. Montgomery Higgins, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, with their debutante daughter, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, who was guest of honor at the dinner; Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Betty Larkin, Miss Gloria Gudger, Hugo Rennert, Sidney Kent, Julian Colquitt, Edgar Prochnik, jr., David Stevenson and Frank Thorp.

Engagement Announced

Kessler Studio.

MISS BETTY McBRIDE,

Whose betrothal to Murray Preston is announced by her parents, Capt. Lewis B. McBride, U. S. N., and Mrs. McBride. Mr. Preston's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington. The wedding probably will take place in the early spring. Miss McBride, who is a member of the Junior League, attended the Potomac School here, and later, schools in Mexico City and Paris. She was graduated from Smith College in 1936. Mr. Preston is associated with the law firm of McKenny, Flannery & Craighill of Washington. After attending Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass., he was graduated from Yale in 1935. He received his law degree at the University of Virginia in 1938. He is a member of the Chevy Chase and University Clubs, and of Cloister and also Book and Snake, of Yale. He recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now in training for a commission

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

The Virginia Cotillion tomorrow evening at the Army and Navy Country Club will be THE party of the week in Virginia, and many from the hunt country will attend.

Important debutantes of the Old Dominion will march in the debutante figure, wearing white gowns and carrying arm bouquets of American beauty roses.

Two Baltimore debs, whose parents are former Virginians, the Misses Margaret Pembroke Belt and Edith Duer Buckler, will be among the six debutantes in the parade. Other debutantes leading the cotillion will include the Misses Phyllis Walker Richardson, Jane Windham Martin, Landon Mason Burke and Mary Lord Andrews.

FIFTY GUESTS will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, for a dinner in honor of their daughter, Phyllis, and her house guest, Miss Quincy Martin, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff will give a dinner for Miss Belt, Miss Buckler, Miss Agatha Taylor Walker, of Alexandria, and her escort, Capt. William Dabney Saunders, White House aide, and Miss Marilyn Bauer, of Washington, whose escort is Courtland H. Davis, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otey Walker will entertain at dinner at their home near Alexandria for older members of society, as will Mrs. Frank M. Dillard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham are giving a cocktail party before the ball.

Miss Betty Lyon, of Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, will return from Baltimore, where she has been attending all the deb parties, and will march in the Cotillion with James Herbert, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Lucy Mercer Marbury and Miss Anne Peter, both of Washington, who were invited to be among the Cotillion leaders, cannot attend as they are away at college.

THE Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will come to Purcellville on Thursday and will speak at 9 o'clock that evening in the Purcellville Library. His talk will follow a benefit bridge party for China. Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy is local chairman for the party, and there will be prizes for each table, as well as refreshments.

ALL ROADS lead to Charles Town, W. Va., these days as the second week of the 18-day meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club gets under way. With seven good races daily the clubhouse, grandstands and grounds are crowded with fans. No matter how cold the weather, the attractive clubhouse is always warm, with a roaring blaze in the enormous fireplace on the first floor, where betting takes place.

Al J. Boyle, president of the association, and Leeds Riely, secretary, are there every day to take care of the crowds. Leslie Combs 2d, of Lexington, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., is back again this season as one of the stewards and is being warmly greeted by his many friends. Other stewards are T. C. Bradley and Col. J. W. Wall.

NOTED IN the crowd during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, Harry O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyster—she was formerly Miss Phyllis Langhorne, of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Francis Buchanan, Louie Leith, Hugh Fontaine, Charles Abbott, John Richardson, George Canard and Jay Eyster.

Delattre-Seguys Fete Miss Andrews

In honor of Miss Mary Lord Andrews, pretty dark-haired daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday. The host is Washington representative of "France Forever," the De Gaulle organization.

Mme. Delattre-Seguy wore a street-length black frock, simply made. Mrs. Macondray, who has just returned from a stay of six months in Hawaii, where her husband is stationed, was at the party. The deb's two younger sisters, Carter Randolph and Helen Tucker Andrews, were also present.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles have returned to their home at 1761 N Street from New York, where they stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Patria Mencia, an attache of the Cuban Embassy, has issued invitations for a party on Sunday from 5 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wise will also entertain at cocktails that day at their residence.

Miss Suzanne Kappler will be hostess at a cocktail party December 22 from 5 until 7 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappler.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Romeyn have gone to the Southwest. After spending the winter at the Plaza Hotel, Laredo, Tex., they will tour through Mexico and the Rockies, returning to the Capital early next fall.

Mrs. Edward J. Thompson will fete Mrs. James Wiltse, of Houston, at a bridge luncheon today at the Silver Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman entertained several friends at supper last night at their Chevy Chase home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rubel had as their guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levy, of Chicago.

Bachelors Give Gay Parties Over Week-End

Oliver Hammond, Sherry McAdam Among Those Entertaining

It's well known that bachelors usually make the best hosts, and yesterday several of them entertained at gay parties.

Sherry McAdam entertained friends for lunch and baseball at his home in the country, and Robert Coe, of the State Department, gave a cocktail party in the afternoon at his house on Foxhall Road.

About 75 members of the younger set motored out to Chevy Chase for the cocktail party at which Oliver (Bus) Hammond was host in the house he shares with Bill Fitzgerald. The affair followed the Redskins game, which had been attended by many of the guests and Mr. Hammond.

Among those invited were the Misses Marilyn Himes, who was hostess at a party on Friday at Prospect Hall, her parents' home near Frederick, Md.; Josephine Boyle, Laura and Ruth Tuckerman, Helen Davis, Bambie McKenna, Dorothea Villard, Margot Lee, Jane Blaffer, of Texas, who is wintering here; Cassie Parker, Diana Rowland, Mary and Edith Wright, Ellen Flowerree, Nancy Weller, Emily Davis, Anne Turner, Peter McHarg and Dolly Corbin.

Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, of Oklahoma, home State of Mr. Hammond, were asked in for a drink. Others included the Thatcher Winslows, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, William Sheldon, William Van Alen, Dorsey Fisher, Ricardo Siri, Samuel Biddle, Steven Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Train, recently returned from their honeymoon; Alan Squire and Angus Malcolm, of the British Embassy.

Mrs. C. F. Farbach To Christen Ship

Mrs. Carl F. Farbach, wife of the general counsel of the United States Maritime Commission, has been chosen to break the traditional bottle on the new Moore-McCormack cargo and passenger liner Mormacpenn when it is launched Saturday morning, December 21, at Pascagoula, Miss.

The Mormacpenn, the last of a group of three new ships under construction at the company's yards, will be operated in the American Republics Line service between the Atlantic Coast of the United States and the east coast of South America.

Mrs. Farbach is a member of the Washington Junior League.

British Embassy Aide, Wife to Fete Daughter

Maj. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson have cards out for a tea on Thursday, December 26, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson. The party will take place at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse also have issued invitations for a debutante party. Mrs. Shouse's daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, will be presented on New Year's afternoon at a reception.

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Sally Swift

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received in the Capital of the marriage of Manuel Trucco, son of the former Chilean Ambassador to Washington, and Senorita Lucia Piedrabuena Richard. The wedding took place on November 23 in Santiago, Chile, with the religious ceremony held in the church of Santa Ana.

Manuel Trucco has many friends in Washington from the years when his father was Ambassador here and when much of the social life of the diplomatic younger set revolved about his three pretty sisters. One of the Trucco girls married an American and, as Mrs. Robert Knowlton, makes her home in the Capital.

I HEAR that the Harold Tittmanns, who were so popular in Washington when he was stationed at the State Department two years ago, and who were transferred to Geneva, are now being sent to Rome. It is said that Harold Tittmann will be Counselor of Embassy under his old friend and colleague, Alexander Kirk, who has, in turn, been changed from his recent post in Berlin to that of Minister-Counselor and Charge d'Affaires at Rome. It will be the second time that Mr. Kirk and Mr. Tittmann have been en poste together in the Eternal City.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf entertained at tea the other afternoon at their home in Georgetown. The De Wolfs own the beautiful old Bodisco house, famous in the annals of Georgetown. It was to this house, with its twin, wrought-iron stair—rails leading to the front door, that the Russian Ambassador of those days drove up with his child-bride in the little gold coach which he had brought for her from Russia and which was drawn by white ponies.

In the lovely tradition of the house, Mr. and Mrs. de Wolf have furnished it with priceless heirlooms and antiques that make it a source of admiration to all their friends.

RECEIVING her guests the other afternoon, Mrs. de Wolf wore a long, fringed black frock, its simplicity most becoming to her white hair and brown eyes. She was assisted not only by Mr. de Wolf but by one of her young sons who arrived downstairs about 6 o'clock on the way to his dancing class dressed in that glorious garment, "the first dinner jacket."

Among the De Wolfs' guests, many of them Mr. de Wolf's colleagues at the State Department, were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Collins. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jock Bailey—she is a niece of the counselor of the State Department, R. Walton Moore—the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Summerscale, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Paul Culbertson, Frederick Lyon and Jake Beam.

COUNTESS Laszlo Szechenyi with her attractive daughter, Sylvia, has arrived in Washington and will be at her home on Massachusetts Avenue for the winter season.

Mrs. William Coad has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, at the latter's country place in Virginia.

Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, who with Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baroness Stackelberg's aunt, have taken a house on Kalorama Circle for the winter, are entertaining Mr. and Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal as house-guests this week. Lady Elizabeth before her marriage was Lady Elizabeth Paget and was one of the beautiful girls selected to be trainbearers to Queen Elizabeth of England at Her Majesty's coronation.

Tuckermans Fete Royalty At Luncheon

Prince and Princess Sapieha and the latter's mother, Baroness Bornemisza, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr for several days, were feted at a luncheon given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Guests included Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator Arthur Capper, Edward Young, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Tuckerman's sister; and David King.

Last evening, Mrs. Tuckerman was hostess at a supper party in honor of Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, who recently returned to her home, 2029 Q Street, after an extended absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis To Give Tea Party For Mariana Evans

Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis will entertain at a tea December 22 in honor of Miss Mariana Evans, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. The party will take place at the Davis home, 3601 Lowell Street, from 5 to 7 o'clock, and a number of other debutante swill assist.

Miss Evans will share honors with Miss Kitty Hill at the dinner to be given by Miss Stellita Stapleton on December 23 before the dance that Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn are planning for their debutante daughter, Miss Mildred Dunn.

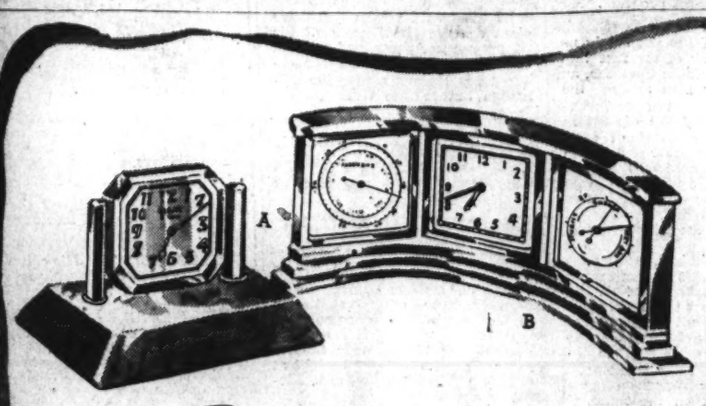
Now attending Simmons College, Miss Evans is expected to return home December 20 for the holidays.

Harrison Christie To Wed Miss Klinge

Mrs. Henry George Klinge, of Arlington, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Rose, to Harrison Christie of Arlington. The bride-elect's father was the late Mr. Klingle of Washington.

Mr. Christie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christie of Arlington. He attended Southern University, where he received a B. C. S. degree. For the past five years he has been connected with the Real Title Corporation of Arlington.

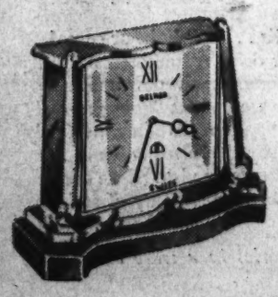
The wedding will take place early in February.



Clocks... FOR CHRISTMAS

Time pieces . . . grand idea for those special gifts, so difficult to select. You will be thrilled with our fine collection of clocks, any type you desire, and priced from $5 to $125. First Floor.

C



D

A. Elgin 8-day clock. Yellow metal with green onyx base. $22.

B. Yellow metal, combination thermometer, barometer, and 8-day clock. $90.

C. Small yellow metal 8-day clock with black dial, radium figures. $16.50.

D. Copper and yellow metal clock. Black onyx base. 8-day movement. $45.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

CHELSEA GARDENS

Spode

We are fortunate in having a wide range of Spode, the fine English dinnerware, in open stock patterns. The subtle beauty of Spode today will continue to give lasting satisfaction through the years. Correct for all period settings. Always in good taste. We picture Chelsea Gardens, just one of our 14 exclusive patterns.

Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Two Ways to Get Attention in the Holiday Whirl

If you are a forgotten woman at cocktail parties, try wearing an arresting gadget or hat. The palm reading jewelry (pin and earrings) shown below were designed by Marion Weeber, American artist. Any gadget relating to fortune telling, good luck, or hidden mystery is always a safe bet for getting attention. The girl at right is destined to be noticed because of her high draped turban of rich lame in gold, green peacock tones embroidered on black satin designed by Louise Sanders

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Dr. Dreese Agrees That in Most Cases Men Are Better Bosses Than Women

THE popular belief that women work better under the supervision of a man is true in most cases, believes Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at George Washington, and dean of the University's summer sessions. "Men in administrative positions are more objective than women, for one thing" he says. "Also, there's a certain amount of sexual jealousy when one woman works for another; through the years women have become accustomed to male domination. But of course there are many exceptions. When a woman administrator does have the objective viewpoint she is in a better position than a man, for she understands clearly what goes on in the minds of her subordinates—sometimes all too clearly! A woman seldom can put anything over on another."

The feminine tendency to view things subjectively, to take an employe's shortcomings as a personal affront and to become emotionally aroused over trifles is, fortunately, a trait which can be overcome. "It's a matter of cultural conditioning," he explains. "Little girls are permitted to give vent to their emotions, while boys are conditioned by experience to hide their feelings. But it's possible for a woman to acquire a detached attitude toward her job. . . . Incidentally, the boss in my department is a woman and she's swell!"

It's hard to maintain one's maidenly reserve when dining in these counter restaurants where one must pass the salt up and down the line and apologize for dunking an elbow in one's neighbor's coffee. A girl who abandoned her attempts at primness the other evening had a nice chat with the man on her right, who turned out to be from the Nebraska prairies. He fascinated her with a graphic description of a dust storm, complete with gestures. "In the distance it looks like a great black wall," he began. "Then, before you know it, you're in it. The sun is obliterated, you can't see where you're going, your clothes are thick with dust, you can hardly breathe. . . . Yes," was his anticlimactic conclusion, "it's very unhealthy."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy Who Refused to Wed Girl When She Bore His Child, Now Wants to Marry Her, Since Another Man Has Been Courting Her; Which to Accept?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an unmarried mother, 22 years old. When I was 17, I started going with a boy the same age. He was my first beau and I was his first "girl." We were very much in love and after we had gone together two years, we made the "age-old mistake" of yielding to our love without waiting for marriage.

When we learned I was going to have a baby, the boy told his parents, who said they would disown him if he married me. They had never liked me, because my religion differs from theirs. My mother even went to his parents, but it did no good. The boy was under age, so he obeyed his parents—telling me there was nothing he could do. I was put out of my home and can never go back. Friends took me in, and I have since lived with them.

After my baby was born and the boy's parents saw her, they relented and loved her. I have tried very hard, in the two years since, to forget the boy. But I can't. Even though he made me lose my home and face every kind of hardship, I still love him. He is supporting the baby—and in that way I get to see him once a month. He is crazy about her and sorry for what he did. He wants to marry me and heaven knows that's what I've been hoping for.

However, three months ago, I met a nice young man, aged 25, who was married once, but is now divorced. He has a little girl, 4 years old. We have been going together steadily and he is very much in love with me. He has even asked me to marry him. And when I told him about my baby, he didn't think ill of me. It only made him feel more protective.

I had thought that by going with him I could forget my baby's father. But there is always something to remind me of him. So what should I do? Should I marry the baby's father—now that I have a chance? Or should I marry the other man? I believe I could learn to love him, in time, for I do think a great deal of him.

But my baby's father is now of age, and he wants to "do the right thing." When we had our last talk he said our baby would be the sufferer, later on, if we don't get married. Some of my friends say the baby's place is with her father. Others say he doesn't deserve her. They say if I marry him they will be "through" with me; that they never will speak to me again. He wants us to be married December 15. I would like your advice immediately—as to which of the two men I should marry.

BEWILDERED.

Baby's Father Seems Logical Choice

DEAR BEWILDERED: It seems to me there are several good-and-sufficient reasons for you to marry the baby's father—and no real reason (unless the wistful desire to be loved and protected), to marry the divorced man. Since (1) you love the baby's father; (2) he loves his baby daughter; (3) now sincerely wants to do "the right thing" for you and her; and (4) is a person with whose character and background you are thoroughly acquainted, as a result of five years' association—you would be on fairly safe ground in marrying him.

With the other man, whom you have known only three months, you would be taking a long chance; gambling on the unknown; running the risk of being cruelly disappointed a second time. The fact that he has been divorced is—to state it mildly—not in his favor. All really fair-minded persons who have regretfully had recourse to divorce—as the only solution of an "impossible" situation — recognize that this move CAN be construed as circumstantial evidence of their unworthiness. It doesn't mean, of course, that they ARE unfit for marriage. But it does mean that they acknowledge their obligation to prove, twice over, their essential blamelessness for the earlier failure. This they can only prove by consistently excellent, straightforward performance.

And for your protection and guidance, I must say that it is not possible for the average person to judge another person's character on the basis of three months' social acquaintance. There are, of course, some individuals gifted with an almost infallible intuitive discernment of character-quality—who can sum up another's assets and liabilities of temperament in one short meeting. But these are few and far between.

I believe you would need to know this "divorced man" over a period of a couple of years, at the very least, before you could determine, with any certainty, whether or not he would make you a compatible, dependable husband. And since you don't love him, but are only grateful for his protective interest in you, I think you would be foolish to marry him, simply for the sake of getting married. Such a motive can easily be self-betraying. It too often leads from the frying pan into the fire.

As for the crossfire of argument between your friends concerning the wise thing to do—I would put more trust in the sympathetic foresight of those who say that your baby's place is with her father, than I would in the judgment of those who argue that he "doesn't deserve her." These latter reveal the vengeful, self-righteous, "bossy" quality of their interest by their threats to boycott you if you become his wife. Who are they to bargain you out of the right to exercise your own best judgment, now that you have reached self-governing age?—to try to coerce you into doing their harsh will? By their attitude, they forfeit the right to call themselves your friends." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tricks With Upholstery

When the man of the family gets ambitious about "taking-up" wood working, metal crafts or whatever, it wouldn't hurt to try to turn his interest toward something like upholstery which would stand the household in better stead. For you can't beat the upholstery problem. It's a job that takes skill and a man's strength for any of its more intricate interior aspects—and to have it done right costs plenty. If the man of the house could turn his hand to that job, now there would be a real blessing.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Parliamentarians

President—It has been moved and seconded that we appropriate $10 to the Emergency Milk Fund for Starving European Children.

Mrs. Joyner—Just a minute! I don't think that motion is constitutional. We are an organization for civic and cultural activities.

Mrs. Doodle—But we always give Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Joyner—That's civic. This is something foreign.

President—Who has a copy of the constitution?

Mrs. Schooner—I ought to have. I always carry one in my bag. . . . Now, just a minute . . .

Mrs. Battle—Madam President, the motion is out of order anyway. It comes under new business and we haven't taken up the unfinished business.

President—There wasn't any unfinished business.

Mrs. Doodle—Yes, there was! I forgot to turn in my report on what the hotel said about us getting the Byzantine room for our Christmas tea.

***

President—All right, while Mrs. Schooner's hunting her constitution we'll hear the report.

Mrs. Joyner—Wait! We'll have to withdraw the new motion before we go back to the unfinished business.

Mrs. Piney—But if the new motion was illegal——

Mrs. Schooner—Madam President, I can't find my constitution. I must have left it in my other bag.

President—Let's get this motion withdrawn then. Who made the motion?

Secretary—Mrs. Nitter.

President—Where is Mrs. Nitter?

Mrs. Piney—She went out to telephone her husband. She was to meet him to see about buying a bicycle for Junior—

President—Mrs. Piney, will you please go find Mrs. Nitter?

***

Mrs. McAddle—While we're waiting, I move to amend the motion to do something about the Greek situation. A man was telling me yesterday——

President—Wait! We have to withdraw the motion before we can amend it.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Madam President, as a pioneer champion of womanhood, I want to say that we should make it clear in our motion that any money we give to foreign countries should not fall into the hands of men.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second the motion.

Mrs. Doodle—I rise to a point of order. You can't discuss an illegal motion.

Mrs. Hazey—I move to table the motion.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second——

Mrs. Joyner—It's illegal to second a motion to table.

Mrs. Doodle—You can't table an illegal motion.

Mrs. McAddle—I always thought you could table anything.

***

President—Has anyone a copy of Roberts' Rules of Order?

Mrs. Schooner—I ought to have one if I didn't leave it in my other bag. . . . Wait a minute——

Mrs. Joyner—I know I have a copy somewhere. I'm never without it.

President—Oh, here's Mrs. Piney! Did you find Mrs. Nitter?

Mrs. Piney—No, I didn't. Her husband must have told her he wouldn't wait——

President—Then, what on earth are we going to do?

Mrs. Schooner—I'm sorry, but I can't find my Roberts' Rules of Order. I must have left it in my other bag.

Mrs. Joyner—I can't either, but I know it's all right to table——

Mrs. Hazey—Madam President, before we table I'd like to add an amendment to the amendment——

Mrs. McAddle—Just a minute! What are we voting for—the European children or the Greeks?

Mrs. Joyner—I call for a vote on the motion to table.

President—All in favor of the motion to table say "Aye."

Chorus—"Aye!"

***

President—Now, we can go back to unfinished business. Mrs. Doodle, will you present your report on the Byzantine room?

Mrs. Doodle—Madam President, I can't make a report. I must have left the little paper telling about the prices in my other bag.

Mrs. Schooner—Madam President! Wait! Wait! We'll have to start all over again to get back to the unfinished business.

President—But I thought——

Mrs. Schooner—No, we've made a serious mistake! You didn't call for the "No" vote on the motion to table the motion to give the $10 to the starving European children!

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THOSE AWFUL intervals when you can't think of anything to say! Silence descends like a wet blanket while you nervously play with sugar lumps and your date smothers a yawn.

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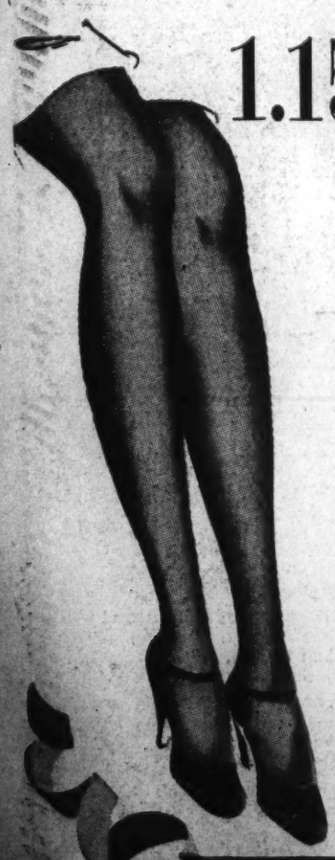

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II

****X WASHINGTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940 15

Grants of $4,692,000 in Year Made by Carnegie Corporation

President Reveals 'Survival of Fittest' Policy in Giving

Grants of $4,692,000 to institutions for research, education to libraries, the arts, and for publications, were made in the year ending September 30, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Of this amount, more than one-fourth went to institutions in Washington or with headquarters here, according to the annual report issued yesterday by Frederick P. Keppel, president of the corporation.

In a summary of the situation among education and philanthropic cultural institutions in the United States, President Keppel said that in the years to come a certain proportion of these institutions "are bound to disappear." The Carnegie Corporation intends, he said, to apportion its grants in such a way as to tend toward "the survival of the fittest" among them.

Institution Gets $982,000

The largest Washington beneficiary during the year was the Carnegie Institution. It received $982,000, although this included a special emergency fund that is to be paid in five annual instalments. This fund was given, President Keppel stated, because "at the very moment when the United States had to assume so overwhelming a share of the responsibility for the advancement of knowledge through fundamental research, the institution found itself helpless to extend its own organization to meet new calls, or to undertake activities in cooperation with universities and other agencies."

"Of all the endowments created by Andrew Carnegie," he continued, "none has suffered more severely from the fall in interest rates than the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Like a university, the institution must meet annually the salaries of a large scientific and scholarly staff, but unlike a university it can supplement its endowment neither by student fees nor by gifts from alumni.

The grant to the Institution included $150,000 for construction of a cyclotron, used in atomic research, and $24,000 for continuance of studies of cosmic rays.

Other Recipients

Other Capital recipients of the large bequests were the Library of Congress, which received $81,520; National Research Council, $105,000; Brookings Institution, $50,000; National Academy of Sciences, $50,000; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, $100,000.

Even the concerts which are given occasionally at the Pan American Union to foster inter-American relations were remembered, the sum of $1,800 being appropriated to help make them possible.

The $81,520 allotted to the Library of Congress was divided equally between a phonoduplication service for the music division and miscellaneous projects proposed by Librarian Archibald MacLeish.

The Carnegie Corporation president, noted growing evidence of "a conservation movement in cultural philanthropy."

Opportunities Increasing

"To replace the depleted resources of older organizations," he said, "new foundations, some of them of substantial size, are being created, and the original capital of others enlarged. Steadily increasing opportunities for fundamental research are being provided by industry and commerce. Funds from Federal, State and municipal sources are being maintained and probably increased.

"And, despite the new and compelling calls for emergency relief here and abroad, a strong appeal for a good educational or social purpose has proved effective with individual donors."

To date, he said, there is no indication that the call upon public funds for national defense and overseas relief might operate to reduce sums available for educational and scholarly purposes.

But he added: "There are today in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the Nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear and one of the most difficult duties that faces the foundation is that of so directing its grants that its influence will be directed toward the survival of the fittest."

Christmas Parties Planned By Boys Clubs

Holiday hours and social functions will mark the Christmas vacation at the three Boys Clubs of Washington, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, announced yesterday.

The holiday hours will begin on Monday, December 23, with the club and its several branch clubs being open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily, with the exception of Christmas and New Year. On Christmas and New Year's Eve the club will close at 5 p. m. and will be closed all day Christmas and New Years.

The social functions will begin on December 17, when the Mothers Club will meet in regular session and prepare for Christmas events.

On December 19 the Dads Club of the Eastern Branch will hold a smoker and will be entertained by the boys.

G. U. Secchi Academy Will Meet Tonight

The Secchi Academy in Science, of Georgetown University, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:10 in the Copley Lounge on the campus.

Dr. M. K Sullivan, director of the Chemo-Medical Research Institute of the university, will give a lecture on "The Culture and Philosophy of Chemistry."

Death Cheated by Minutes

Father's Timely Arrival Saves Mother, 3 Children From Gas

Post Staff Photo

ALL IS WELL AGAIN—Nurse Helen Sech holds month-old Geraldine (left) and Gerald Dillman, twins, who were saved from their gas-filled home with their mother and a brother by their father. They had been overcome by gas from a leak.

Returns From Work to Find Wife, Month-Old Twins and Son Near Death From Leaky Valve; All Will Recover

Gas from a leaking meter valve brought a mother and her three children close to death yesterday, but all were saved by the timely arrival of other members of the family and the early administering of oxygen in Gallinger Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Dillman, 26, her month-old twins, Geraldine Joyce and Gerald Eugene, were semiconscious, and her son, Claude Frank, 5, was unconscious when the father reached the Dillman home at 4915 Newton Street, Newton Village, Md.

The father, Robert G. Dillman, 28, was met by [illegible] and Mrs. Claude Dillman, 5 Fourteenth Street Northeast, when he returned home at 9:30 a. m. from work on the night shift at the Washington Doughnut Co., 1125 Seventh Street Northwest.

"Give me your keys," cried the elder Dillman who had reached the house only a short time earlier. "Something's wrong there. We can't get in."

They found Mrs. Dillman lying on the dinette floor, one of the twins on her arm. The other twin—they were born Armistice Day—lay on the floor nearby.

The elder Dillman found the boy in his mother's bed. All four were taken to Gallinger, where immediate use of oxygen undoubtedly saved their lives.

Mrs. Dillman said she had been awakened by the cries of Claude Frank at 3 a. m. and that she got up and took him to her bed. It was then, she said, that she smelled gas, turned on the porch light and was attempting to carry the twins out of the house when she collapsed.

U.S. to Restore House Where Lee Yielded

The McLean House, razed 47 years ago, where Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant, terminating the Civil War at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., will be reconstructed on its original site by the National Park Service, it was announced yesterday.

The main basis for the reconstruction work are the Hancock-Hubard plans and specifications, recently purchased by the NPS from the firm of C. W. Hancock and Sons, builders, of Lynchburg, Va.

The late C. W. Hancock, then of Appomattox, was hired by M. E. Dunlap, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., owner of the McLean House, to tear down the place in 1893 and re-erect it in Washington to house a museum, the Park Service said. But the plan failed after the demolition and the house was not re-erected anyplace.

The Hancocks, however, kept the specifications and drawings made for the reconstruction and these will be relied on in the rebuilding. The plans are now in the hands of Park Service technicians in Washington, it was said.

The house will be the central attraction of restoration work the Federal Government is undertaking at the surrender scene, it was said.

Colored Elks' Units Hold Joint Memorial Rites

Joint memorial exercises of Morning Star Lodge and Forest Temple of colored Elks were held last night at Metropolitan Methodist Church, Dr. Leo S. Holton, exalted ruler, and Mrs. Mary O. Jackson delivered the eulogies, and Mrs. Carrie Jackson recited the "Thanatopsis."

Opening ceremonies were conducted by John T. Rhines, and closing ceremonies by Sylvia Robinson. Musical numbers were furnished by the East Washington Male Chorus, and Miss Effie Bailey. James Jackson sounded "Taps."

Services of Columbia Lodge and Temple were held at the Zion Baptist Church, with Alexander Jackson master of ceremonies. An address of welcome was made by Samuel D. Matthews, principal of Randall Junior High School, Bernice Jackson responding.

Milton Douglas delivered the eulogy, after roll call of the absent by Lee Campbell and Georgianna B. Henry. A pageant, "Steal Away," was presented by the Public Appearance Chanters under direction of Roland Tolson and Mrs. Goldie McKenzie. "Thanatopsis" was recited by Emory B. Smith.

Catholic Group Warned Against War Hysteria

St. Vincent de Paul Society Holds Annual Breakfast Meeting

Members of the District St. Vincent de Paul Society, attending their annual breakfast meeting yesterday, were warned against war hysteria.

Addressing the group at Knights of Columbus Hall following mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. John G. Schultz, of Catholic University, charged that America is being driven toward war by "ballyhoo artists." Much of that ballyhoo, he said, comes from colleges and universities where communism is being taught.

Sharing the program was the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the local society, who paid tribute to Frederick Ozanam, who founded the order early in the nineteenth cetury in Paris.

"There is sore need of a modern Ozanam," he told the men from many local Catholic parishes, "to rise up in each city clad in the armor of God, ready to restore all things in Christ. There is urgent need for courageous lay apostles who will go to the workingman and prove to him that the Catholic Church is his friend."

President George J. Cleary presided over the meeting, at which it was revealed that the society expended $50,000 during the last year on 1,340 needy families.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant rector of St. Patrick's and director of Catholic Charities of this city, preached and celebrated the mass.

Marietta College Club Elects Mrs. Stabler

Mrs. W. Wilson Stabler has been elected president of the Marietta College Club of Washington, it was announced last night. Other officers are Judge Edwin S. Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Herbert H. Lawhron, secretary, and W. Carroll Thorn, treasurer.

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Reception Duty Given 11 Selectees

New Cumberland, Pa., Assignments Wait D. C. Youths After Training Course

Eleven Washington area selectees yesterday were given assignments that will make them a part of the War Department's system for handling new soldiers like themselves.

In three months they will be sent to the recruit reception center the Army is building at New Cumberland, Pa., near Harrisburg, where as members of the center's staff they will help to determine aptitudes of new citizen soldiers for various phases of military life.

Some will be employed as record clerks, others as classifiers, according to authorities at Fort Meade, Md., where the 11 are now stationed. They will remain at Fort Meade for about three months, while they are given basic military training under temporary assignment to the Ninety-third Antitank Battalion.

The newly assigned men are Mills Brown, Fraise A. Cook, Francis A. Cotter, Michael Curley, Eric L. Frank, Charles A. Gallagher, Karl M. Korn, John Lamarca, Lucian D. Loveleff, Russell Martin and Daniel W. Roberts.

Washington selective service officials meanwhile awaited notification from national headquarters of the quota the area will be expected to supply the selection system during January.

The work of the induction center on the first call quota is expected to be completed today. Only four recruits remain to be inducted out of a quota of 88 for the area.

One of these, a selectee from Draft Board No. 9, will be inducted today. A second, from Board No. 1, has been held over for further physical examination while one registrant each is to be selected by Boards No. 13 and No. 23, to replace men rejected Friday.

A new recreation center for soldiers, sailors and marines will be opened today in the Barney Neighborhood House Annex, 1315 Fourth Street Southwest, where one of the oldest occupied homes in Washington, built in 1797, has been fitted out with reading and game rooms.

Members of the house board and officials from the Army War College, the Naval Receiving Station and the Marine Barracks will attend a housewarming.

2 Firemen Among Three Injured As 2 Homes Burn

Two firemen were injured yesterday and a third man received first aid treatment as the result of separate blazes which destroyed two homes in the District.

G. E. Deaner, of No. 30 Engine Co., and Capt. W. C. Rees, 42, of No. 27 Engine Co., were treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerated hands from flying glass. They were injured while extinguishing a blaze which did damage estimated at $1,000 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gibson, colored, at 624 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

W. H. Thomas, colored, of 616 Fiftieth Street Northeast, was treated for slight burns after he tried to help firemen.

A one-story frame house belonging to Raytio Hawkins, colored, at 5028 A Street Southeast, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Christmas Seal Sale Nets $25,000 Of $60,000 Quota

Sale of Christmas seals and bonds by the District Tuberculosis Association has raised $25,000 of the $60,000 quota needed for prevention activities in 1941.

Risley Goldsborough Hunt, chairman of the sale committee, announced the progress yesterday, saying he was greatly "encouraged by this fine beginning."

X-ray examinations, to protect students from incipient or unsuspected tuberculosis will be given this week at American and George Washington Universities, Miner and Wilson Teachers Colleges and Dunbar, Armstrong, Roosevelt, Cardozo, Eastern and Anacostia High Schools.

Two Deaths by Gas Held Accidental

The death of two visitors found asphyxiated in a gas-filled Seventh Street rooming house Saturday was believed accidental after an investigation yesterday by detectives of the homicide squad.

The victims, Aubrey J. Jones, 45, and Thomas Bernard Tucker, 45, were discovered by a friend. Jones was on the bed, while Tucker was slumped on a chair. Two jets were open.

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D.C. Suffrage Group Plans Session Today

Association to Hold Annual Convention; 18 Citizens' Units To Meet This Week

District suffrage will hold the civic spotlight this week as 18 citizens associations conduct their regzens' associations and the D. C. Suffrage Association holds its annual meeting.

Officers and members of the board of directors of the suffrage association will be elected at tonight's meeting to be held at 8 p. m. in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Nominations include for president, Wilbur S. Finch, former head of the Burroughs Citizens Association and president of the suffrage body since its formation in 1937; for vice presidents, Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Willia mA. Maio, president of the Southeast Citizens Association; William A. Maio, president of the Southwest Citizens Association; C. Herbert Marshall, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; for treasurer, William J. Bartle, president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association.

Also meeting tonight are the Burleith, Hillcrest, National Gateway, Park View, and Piney Branch Citizens Associations. Election of officers will be held by the Park View citizens and a program for the coming year will be worked out by members of the Burleith organization.

Kalorama Meeting

Tomorrow night the Kalorama Citizens will hold a joint meeting with the John Quincy Adams School Parent-Teacher Association, in the Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest.

Other units meeting tomorrow are the Benning, Logan-Thomas Circle, Stanton Park, and Summit Park Associations.

Members of the Michigan Park body will discuss bus conditions at their meeting Wednesday. The Rhode Island Avenue and North Randle Community Associations will also meet that night.

Scheduled for Thursday night are meetings of the American University Park, Congress Heights, and Connecticut Avenue Associations.

Mount Pleasant Citizens will hear a report on additions to their local branch library at the association's meeting Saturday at 8 p. m.

Week's Schedule

The week's citizens' associations schedule:

Today
Burleith, Gordon Junior High School, 1219 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.
National Gateway, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Park View, Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Benning, Benning School, 500 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.
Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Logan-Thomas Circle, 1130 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.
North Randle Community, Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.
Rhode Island Avenue, Woodridge branch public library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday
American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.
Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenues and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue, All Souls' Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday
Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Orlethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant branch public library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thief Snatches $179 From Theater Till

A thief snatched $179 in bills from the ticket box of the Savoy Theater, 3030 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and disappeared in the crowd, police reported yesterday.

Mrs. Emily H. May, 60, of 4000 Illinois Avenue Northwest, ticket vendor at the movie house for 23 years, told police the robbery took place about 9 p. m. Saturday as she was selling tickets to a line of some 15 people waiting to enter for the last show.

She said she saw a man's coat sleeve just before he slammed the box office door shut after taking the money, Mrs. May told police.

Work of Parish Extolled

Msgr. Buckey Is Elevated At St. Matthew's Centennial

Post Staff Photo

PARISH IS CENTURY OLD—The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, blesses the congregation at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Left is Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, rector of St. Peter's, and right is Msgr. James Smyth, of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey yesterday led his St. Matthew's parish in its centennial fete, was invested as prothonotary apostolic, and heard the achievements of his parish extolled.

In a marble-railed sanctuary filled with dignitaries of the Catholic Church from Washington, Maryland and Virginia, the rector knelt before the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, to receive his insignia of office—the pectoral cross, ring and miter.

The Apostolic Delegate made the formal investiture from the red-canopied bishop's throne following solemn pontifical mass celebrated by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, acting for his excellency, Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who is ill in a Baltimore hospital.

Appointment Read

Before crossing the sanctuary for the ceremony, Msgr. Buckey sat with brother priests near the base of the tall pulpit, where the Rev. William Stricker, St. Matthew's assistant pastor, read in Latin the Brief or Papal Letter appointing the rector to the higher rank, which gives him the privilege of pontificating at solemn high mass at the direction of the archbishop. Pope Pius XII designated Msgr. Buckey for the office on June 23.

St. Matthew's, which on March 25 was formally designated as the cathedral for the newly created Washington archdiocese, was filled with more than 1,200 men, women and children for the impressive rites, opening with a procession from the rectory to the church on Rhode Island Avenue near Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Delivering the sermon on the occasion, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy at Catholic University, called "many in one" the keynote of "this glorious day," and, congratulating Msgr. Buckey, said:

"His industry since becoming pastor of this church has endeared him to all lovers of the beautiful and of religion. His intense eagerness for the efficiency and extension of education in the parish has won him a host of admirers in the educational world and in the homes of the city.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Don Cossack Chorus (Sergei Jarov, director) in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program of Russian religious and secular music and folk songs.

Making its eleventh annual appearance in Constitution Hall, the Don Cossack Chorus maintained its record of crowded houses yesterday afternoon. Apparently most of the auditors were repeaters from previous concerts, for enthusiasm broke out as soon as the uniformed singers came on the stage, and was the order of the day thereafter. Every number was applauded clamorously, whatever the character of the music, and a portion of religious ritual was as noisily received as a rollicking folk song. The excessive zeal had a reasonable basis, for the chorus was at the peak of its form, singing better than it did last season when there was evidence of fatigue in some of the voices.

BROWN

One hopes that there were plenty of choral students in the audience, for the Don Cossacks exhibit the results of discipline at its most effective point. Absolute obedience to the director's signals is the hardest thing for massed singers to learn. Yesterday's concert was an object lesson in the importance of following in strictest compliance the indications for attack, volume of tone and expressive shading. Sergei Jarov had the complete allegiance of his singers.

The program began with ecclesiastical muic: Alexander Kastalski's setting of the Credo and arrangement of the old Cherubim hymn, Lvovski's familiar version of "Gospodi, Pomilui," and an old psalm, "Blessed Is the Man," from the archives of Kiev-Pecherski Monastery. In this group was inappropriately included a choral arrangement of Gounod's meddling with Bach's C major prelude.

The second group of songs opened with "Recollections of Chaikovski," in commemoration of the composer's centenary. This curious medley was put together by Kanstantin Shvedov, who applied a text to woven excerpts from the Slavic march, the piano romance, the D major string quartet and the fifth symphony. Because it was so thrillingly sung one could almost condone the hodgepodge of themes. As an arranger, Shvedov showed to much better advantage in the songs, "The Regiment Was Riding" and "Parting." In this group were also heard Nickolai Gogolski's beautiful arrangement of "Song of the Kama" and Jarov's version of "White Hazel Tree."

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Auto Hits Boy Standing In Safety Zone

Suffers Fractured Leg; Five Others Injured in D. C. Traffic Accidents

An 11-year-old boy was struck as he stood in a safety zone and five other persons were injured in local traffic accidents reported by police yesterday.

The boy, Thomas Anton, of 3402 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was standing within the pedestrian zone at the southeast corner of Eleventh and N Streets Northwest late Saturday, according to police, when he was struck by a light truck driven by Harry R. Painter, 30, of 2718 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Anton was taken to Garfield Hospital in a passing automobile where he was treated for a fracture of the left leg. His condition was listed as "fair." Painter was arrested, police said, and charged with reckless driving.

Knocked down by a car in front of 130 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, Delois Douglas, 8, of 1418 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night with a possible skull fracture. Police listed John A. Selby, 44, of 1350 E Street Northeast, as driver of the car.

Car Hits Bridge

Two persons were treated at Emergency Hospital early yesterday after a car driven, according to police, by Ernest L. Reed, colored, 29, of 1524 Ninth Street Northwest, struck the south edge of the Fourteenth Street Bridge. L. G. Boyd, colored, 24, of 331 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Ray J. Washington, colored, 21, of 315 M Street Southwest, passengers in the car, were treated for lacerations.

John Bridgeport, colored, 54, of 820 Forty-eighth Place Northeast, was struck as he crossed Deane Avenue at Forty-ninth Street by a car driven by Alfred D. McMillian, colored, 40, of Mount Pleasant, Md. At Gallinger Hospital, Bridgeport's condition was reported as serious.

Struck by a car as he crossed Irving Street Northwest near Sixteenth Street, Aino Teumar, 55, of 1513 Irving Street Northwest, was taken to Garfield Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured right leg and lacerations.

Henry Nicholson, colored, 59, of 924 Union Court Northwest, was knocked down by a station wagon at Florida Avenue Northwest and Barry Place. Nicholson was treated at Gallinger Hospital for lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Listed as driver of the station wagon was Lloyd Stewart, colored, 41, of 1538 Eighth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Schearrer to Give Book Review at Library

Mrs. R. Raul Schearrer, wife of the Rev. Mr. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park, (Md.), Presbyterian Church, will speak at the book chat at the Takoma Park Public Library, 8 Sherman Avenue, today at 8 p. m.

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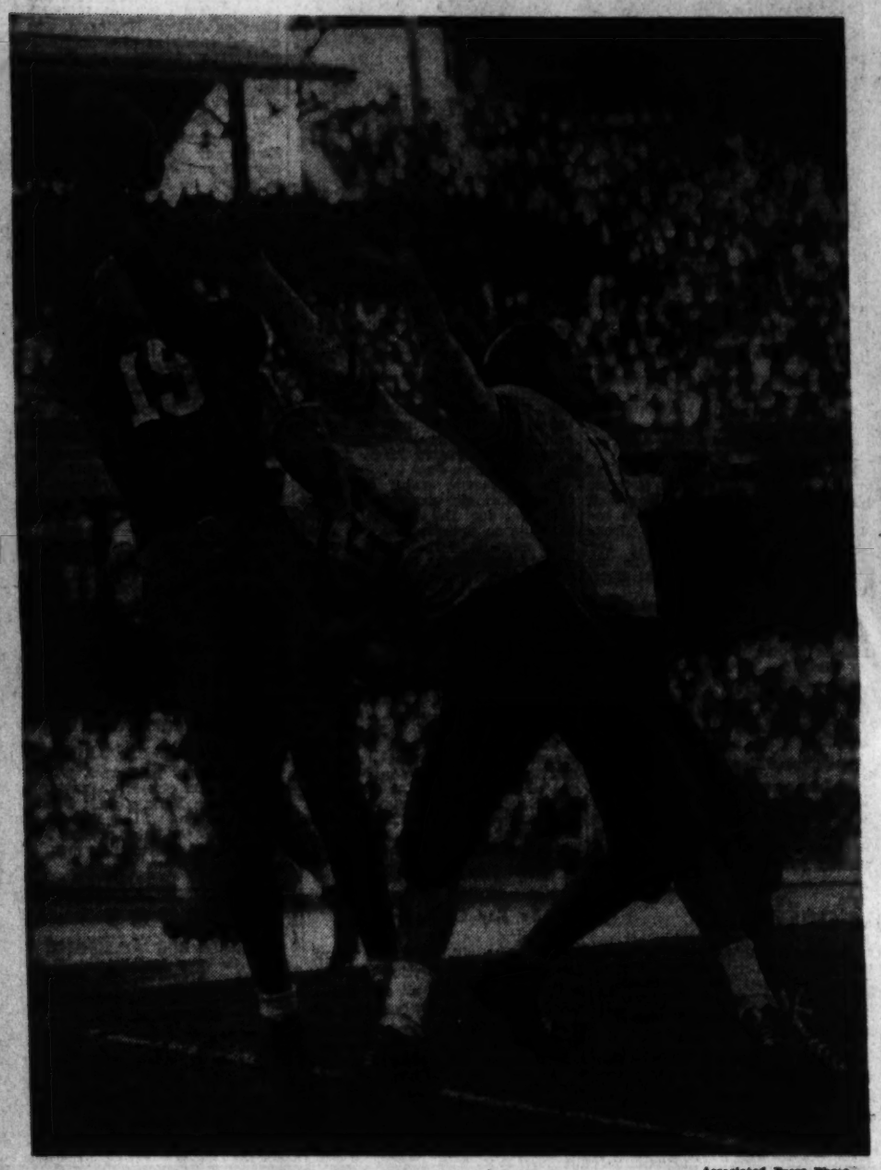
Record Throng Sees Bears Rout Redskins by Record Score

THE GRIFFITH STADIUM CROWD OF 36,034 IN PANORAMA AS THE TEAMS TOOK THE FIELD FOR THE OPENING KICK-OFF IN YESTERDAY'S TITLE GAME

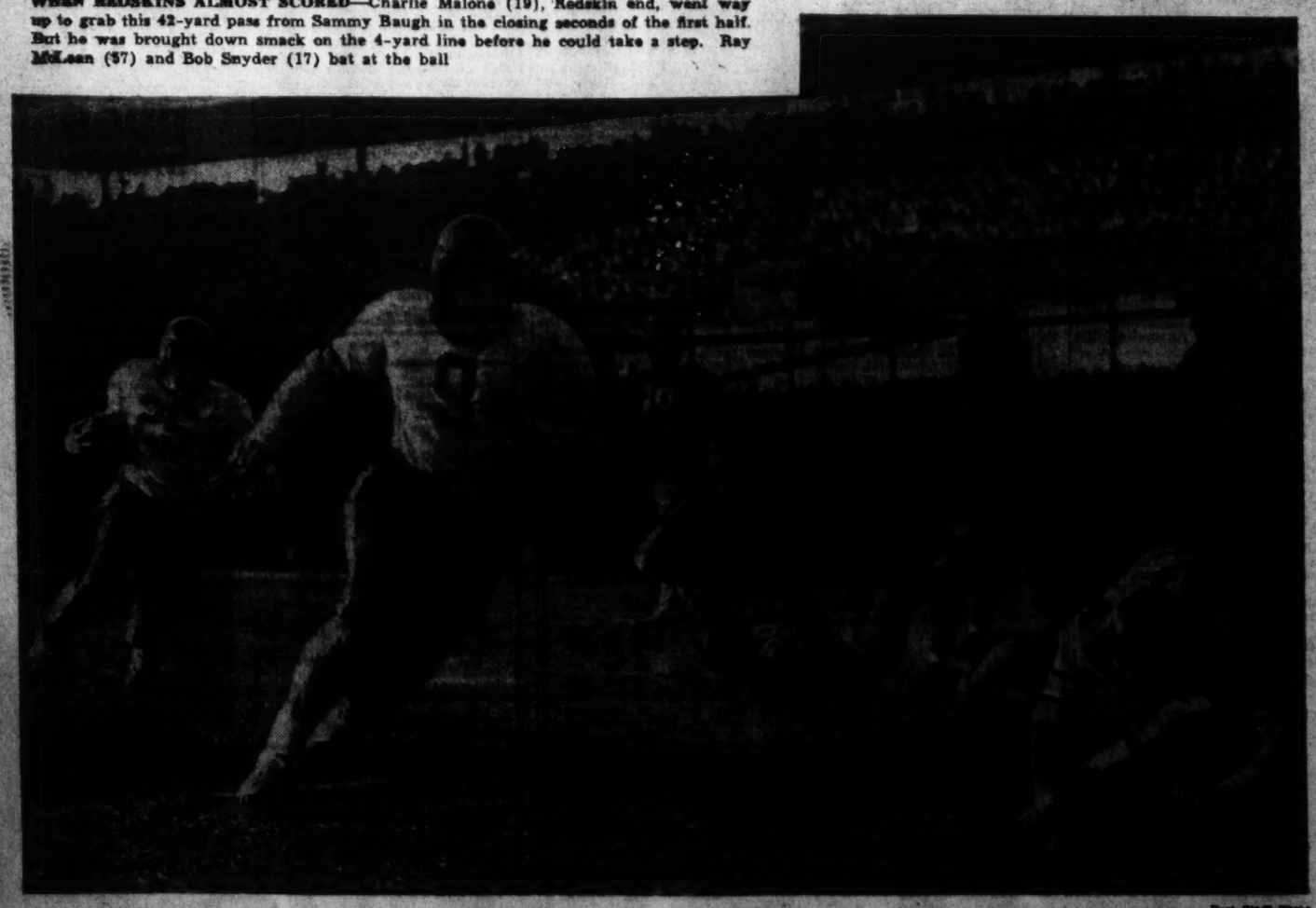


Associated Press Photo

WHEN REDSKINS ALMOST SCORED—Charlie Malone (19), Redskin end, went way up to grab this 42-yard pass from Sammy Baugh in the closing seconds of the first half. But he was brought down smack on the 4-yard line before he could take a step. Ray McLean (37) and Bob Snyder (17) bat at the ball

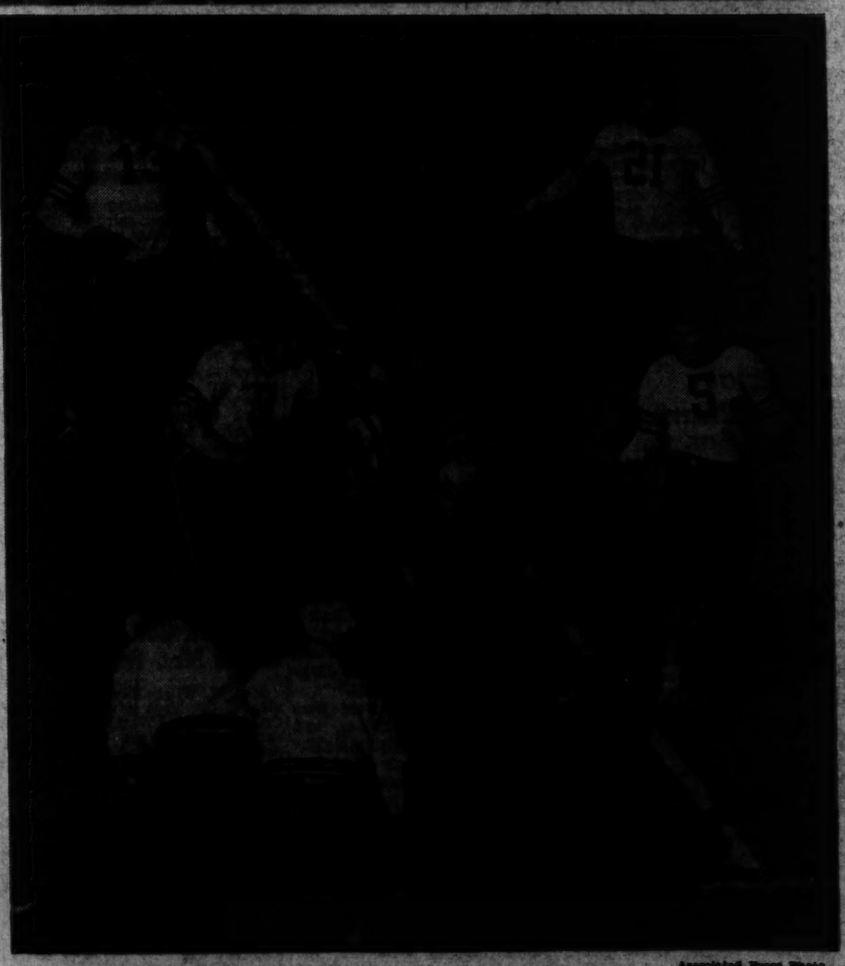
Post Staff Photos.

THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN—Big Bill Osmanski, Bear half, is shown above racing down the field for 68 yards and the first touchdown in the first minute of play. Matching strides is Head Linesman Irving Kupcinet. And that picture of gloom at right is the Redskin bench with Head Gloomsman Ray Flaherty on the right flank



Post Staff Photo

BEARS PICK UP 10 YARDS—Ray Nolting, Chicago halfback, totes the mail for a gain of 10 yards around end. Running interference for Nolting on this third-quarter play is powerful Bill Osmanski, the other half



Associated Press Photo

BEARS AROUND A HONEY POT—Jimmy Johnston, Redskin halfback, was the attraction in this play in which he made a yard before running out of bounds. Sid Luckman grabs Johnston. Other Bears shown are Joe Stydahar (12), Bill Osmanski (9), Dan Fortmann (21) and George McAfee (9)

Bears' 11 Touchdowns Humble Redskins, 73-0; Ticket Scalpers Take Big Loss; Eight Arrested

JOY. Dressing room scene as the Bears lift Owner-Coach George Halas to their shoulders in celebration of the 73-0 victory

GLOOM. Coach Ray Flaherty (right) and Trainer Doc Mauro on the bench. Post Staff Photos.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

If you're wanting to know what happened to the Redskins yesterday, maybe this will explain it: The Bears happened to 'em.

POVICH

The Redskins' 73-0 defeat by a team they had licked a month ago, doesn't add up. But there it was. It reminds us of our first breathless visit to the Grand Canyon. All we could say is: "There she is, and ain't she a beaut." When they hung up that final score at Griffith Stadium yesterday, all we could utter was: "There it is and wasn't it awful."

We're going to win one title right here—the championship for understatement—by saying that the Redskins didn't play good football yesterday. But somehow, we can't get mad at the Redskins. It was an agonizing experience for those poor fellows who probably are more angry at themselves than you or us could ever be toward them.

We saw Redskins in tears after the ball game. Some of those older players weren't sorry for themselves. They were ashamed of the way they let their Washington fans down. They were the fellows who lived through those lean days at Boston where they were playing under sufferance, and who couldn't quite get over the friendliness and the warmth of Washington fans who tried to make big heroes of them.

We can't put in with the folks who say that the Redskins loafed and took it on the lam. They played a lot of bad football, and they were a picture of complete demoralization, but they were trying to play football, if blindly. The Bears, incidentally, are no gentle playmates.

That 73-0 score, of course, is no true comparison of the two teams. The Bears on their great day caught the Redskins on a horrible one. The Redskins, forced to gamble after they were two touchdowns behind in the first five minutes, profaned their game, and the avalanche of Bear touchdowns that followed came easy. The Bears were pouring it on a team that didn't need one of two touchdowns. The Redskins needed four by the end of the first half.

We're paying no attention to the latest telephone query from some gagster who remembers those eight passes the Bears intercepted and wants to know how far behind the line a Redskin back must stand this year before he can throw a pass to a Bear. This is no time for cracks, men, those poor fellows were suffering.

We'll never think that the Redskins could have won that ball game in the light of what happened, because the Bears—well, no team living, or deceased for that matter, could have beaten 'em yesterday. But the Redskins might have made a battle of it if the receiver had held onto that pass on the Bear's 4-yard line. When the Redskins muffed that touchdown, the Bears were relieved of pressure and went townward.

Those Bears were wonderful, weren't they? That "T" formation is really dread stuff and Coach George Halas comes pretty close to being the No. 1 offensive genius in the land. The Bears' ball carriers were under way at full speed before they had their hands on the ball and at the rate they were galloping when they hit something, it didn't make much difference whether there was a hole in the Redskins' line or not.

Halas' man-in-motion play was shaking his ball carriers loose through the middle, at the tackles and around the ends. The Redskins scarcely knew where the Bears would strike, and if they did know it didn't make much difference. The Bears' power plays were ghastly concentrations of blockers in front of ball carriers. The Redskins were first confused then so weakened physically by the pounding they were taking that they were helpless.

Halas turned back the clock to beat the Redskins. The Bears were getting their wondrous effects with the old "T" formation that was popular early in the century when the boys were playing the game in turtle-necks. Halas embellished it with some variations, but its form was basically the same with the quarterback taking the ball from center and handing it gently to a big back who was already in motion. The Redskins could never get set for that kind of an attack.

All of which brings up that game of a month ago when the Bears with the same sort of system couldn't score a touchdown against the Redskins. The Redskins knew how to meet the Bears' running game that day, obviously. How come, then, they were such fools for the same attack yesterday? Pardon us, please, if we sidestep that one, beyond noting that the Redskins yesterday simply played bad football.

The first 55 seconds of play were a shock to folks who knew the Redskins. We mean when Bill Osmanski scored that 68-yard touchdown on the Bears' second play from scrimmage. On Osmanski's heels were Ed Justice and Jimmy Johnston, who finished noses apart in a race earlier in the season to decide the fastest Redskin. When neither Justice nor Johnston could catch Osmanski, the Redskins were obviously in for a sorry afternoon.

Bears Proud Of Selves; Win Praise

Winners Jubilant In Dressing Room; Called Greatest Club In Pro Football

By Jack Munhall

"Who are the cry babies now," blared the big, bad Bears as they bounced into their dressing room after dealing the Redskins the most lopsided beating in the history of the National Professional Football League—73-0.

"So we fold up and can't win the important games," one player gloated, echoing a statement attributed last week to part-owner George Marshall of the Redskins.

"Well at least Marshall was right about one thing," said another, his voice dripping with sweet sarcasm, "cause he said we'd have to win by a big score—or not at all. I guess the score was big enough."

In huge scrawling letters one player expressed the sentiment of all the Bears by writing in chalk on the wall: "Who are the cry babies now? Washington." And his mates gathered around him to emit loud, exaggerated belly laughs with their hands clasped around their middles.

Celebration Not Noisy

But with the exception of a few more sarcastic remarks about all the Washington papers wrote that the Bears would fold up, and a blatant chorus of "California Here We Come," the Bears' victory celebration was not particularly noisy.

Possibly the fact that their victory was a foregone conclusion as early as the second quarter detracted from their enthusiasm at the finish.

Chicago coach, George Halas, was at a loss to account for the incredible margin of the victory, as were his players.

"It was just one of those games where we did everything right and the other team did everything wrong."

Halas would not confirm reports that the Bears had been on a diet of raw meat all week.

Bell Praises Bears

Owner Bert Bell of the Philadelphia Eagles wrung Halas' hand and pronounced the Bears of yesterday

See BEARS, Page 19, Column 4.

Boston to Replace Pittsburgh in League, Is Report

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—The Herald Tribune says that Boston may return to the National Football League to replace Pittsburgh after today's meeting at Washington, D. C. A four-fifths vote of the club owners would be needed to grant the franchise.

The proposed change, which the Herald Tribune says was learned from an authoritative source, calls for the consolidation of the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia clubs, now owned respectively by Art Rooney and Bert Bell, to be operated in Philadelphia as a joint enterprise. A Boston franchise then would be granted to a syndicate of Eastern sportsmen. The new club would be given half the combined Pittsburgh-Philadelphia roster of players and a half share of the players those clubs claim at Tuesday's draft meeting.

Bears' 11 Scoring Plays

Chicago Bears	21	7	26	19	73
Washington Redskins	0	0	0	0	0

FIRST QUARTER

Touchdown No. 1—Bill Osmanski streaks around his left end, runs for 68 yards down the left sideline.

Touchdown No. 2—Sid Luckman climaxes an 80-yard power drive by crashing over his right guard from 1-yard line.

Touchdown No. 3—Joe Maniaci goes wide around his left end, runs 42 yards down midfield.

SECOND QUARTER

Touchdown No. 4—Luckman passes from Redskin 30 yard line to Ken Kavanaugh in end zone.

THIRD QUARTER

Touchdown No. 5—Dick Plasman intercepts Sam Baugh's pass intended for Jimmy Johnston in left flat zone, runs 15 yards across goal.

Touchdown No. 6—Ray Nolting goes through middle for 23 yards.

Touchdown No. 7—George McAfee intercepts Zimmerman's pass on the Redskin 35, runs down left sideline.

Touchdown No. 8—Clyde Turner intercepts Zimmerman's pass on the Redskin 30, veers off to right-hand end zone corner.

FOURTH QUARTER

Touchdown No. 9—Harry Clark gets ball on double reverse, goes around right end and down sideline for 44 yards.

Touchdown No. 10—Gary Famiglietti plunges over after Bears recover Redskin fumble on Washington 2-yard line.

Touchdown No. 11—Clark crashes through his left tackle to climax a 42-yard drive.

Haight Admits, Reluctantly, Seeing Vanishing Americans

By Walter Haight

You readers are lucky. You don't have to admit you were there. The boss told me to write something, so I'll have to admit I saw the Vanishing Americans yesterday. But don't hold it against me. As soon as I can get this out of the way, I'm going to sneak back to Charles Town, where horses don't lose by 73 lengths.

I only went out to see if football had changed since 1912, when I bit down on my nose guard at left tackle for the Little Potatoes (We're Hard to Peel). The game has progressed. Take the crowd. The pros drew 36,000 and a couple of drunks while Little Potatoes' record was 29 paid and that was the Saturday morning that our right guard turned in a false alarm at the fire box in the end zone.

HAIGHT

Then there's the bottles. Everywhere I looked yesterday I saw one. Not so at our games. The only bottle we ever had was the day our star center had to mind his baby sister and parked her at the 20-yard line. Then there's that Redskin Band. Our nearest approach was when Louie Simonton showed up with his Jew's harp.

These Redskins were glutions for punishment. With the score 21-0, the Little Potatoes would have called it a game and made it a double-header. If our end had dropped a touchdown pass like

See HAIGHT, Page 18, Column 6.

P.G.A. to Enforce Rule on Greens

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—No longer will the tournament golfer be permitted to smooth the grass between his ball and the cup before trying a putt.

The Professional Golfers' Association announced tonight that a rule against this would be enforced for the first time in the $10,000 Miami Open, to be played over the Miami Springs course here December 12 to 15, inclusive.

Penalty for violation will be two strokes. Corcoran said the rule had been on the books for a long time, but had not been enforced.

Murphy Leaves for Miami to Complete Details for Hoyas

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University, left last night for Miami to complete details for the Hoyas' participation in the Orange Bowl game against Mississippi State on New Year's Day.

Murphy was to meet with officials of Mississippi State and the Orange Bowl committee, and also arrange for hotel and other accommodations.

Team Quit, Is Charge Of Marshall

Boss of Redskins Irate in Dressing Room; Changes to Be Made, He Says

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

"Those guys out there today quit."

The above words were those of Redskin Owner George Preston Marshall, who sat on the edge of a trunk in his team's dressing room after the game and talked to newspapermen.

"Filchock's quarterbacking was awful," he went on, "two of the highest salaried backs in the league, Dick Todd and Andy Farkas, stood in that backfield and not once carried the ball. Boys, that's one on Ripley."

Marshall was irate. He said he felt sorry for the fans, both Washingtonians and outsiders who came to the stadium in high spirit, and never had a chance to cheer.

"But it'll show up in next year's salaries," said Marshall. We've got some good rookies and we'll get some more. There'll be some changes."

Marshall Tones Words

Apparently aware he had used strong words in his opening remarks, Marshall attempted to smooth it over by saying, "Maybe they didn't lack courage, but they lost their heads."

Radio men filed in and then the Redskin owner definitely changed his tune.

He offered apologies over the air for letting the fans down, had a word for his friends on the Spokane Round Table. Photographers followed and Marshall was very obliging as he yelled for Coach Ray Flaherty and they filed off into the Bears' dressing room across the hall for pictures with George Halas, owner-coach of the new world professional grid champions.

Flaherty was in a quiet mood as he trailed the team into the dressing room after the game. Condolences followed from all sides. The big red-head went into one conference after another and his state-

See SIDE, Page 18, Column 4.

Police Arrest Eight For Ticket Scalping

Next to the Redskins the ticket scalpers took the worst licking in yesterday's Bears-Redskins game, eight of their number falling prey to the law and most of the others being forced to operate at a decided loss.

In face of 46 plainclothesmen, 150 local uniformed police and an additional 20 from out of town—largest detail ever assigned to a District sports event—the scalpers found business most unprofitable.

Tickets which were so precious all week were going begging, some being sold for as little as 50 cents. Fully an hour before the start of the game scalpers were content to sell $4.40 seats for $2; $3.30's at two for $5, and $2.20's for $1 apiece.

Four were fined $5 for unlicensed vending, and four posted $10 for selling in prohibited areas.

Those forfeiting $5 collateral for unlicensed vending were:

Joseph Calitto, 24, 1908 U Place, Southeast.

Robert Deans, 40, colored, 1631 Irving Street Northwest.

Charles H. Smith, 27, 111 M Street Northwest.

John D. Ryan, 20, 1114 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

The four who were fined $10 for selling in prohibited areas were:

Anthony Cavallere, 37, 1800 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Joseph Myers, 40, 1483 Newton Street Northwest.

Jack Segal, 37, 1114 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Walter D. Herbert, 25, 226 L Street Northeast.

Herbert was granted a hearing scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Contrary to announcements last week that there were no tickets to be bought for the game, large quantities turned up both at the ticket offices at Griffith Stadium and in the hands of scalpers.

Two special ticket offices set up on Georgia Avenue near the ball park were as empty as a vacuum. Scalpers dashing around the park hoping to get $20 for a pair of good seats soon became panicky over the lack of ready purchasers.

Employes in the Griffith Stadium box offices were at loss to explain the plenitude of tickets which had been believed so hard to obtain. One said that of a lot of 2,000 purchased for Chicago fans all but about 400 had been returned. But no money was refunded and despite vacant seats, the game was a complete sell-out.

Police kept a strict watch for any

See SCALPERS, Page 19, Column 6.

Bears Take Away Pot of $32,737.68

Financial and crowd statistics of the Chicago Bears-Washington National Professional Football League championship game:

Attendance	36,034
Gross gate	$112,508.00
Net gate	$102,280.00
Winning team share	$32,737.68
Losing team share	$21,825.12
Winning player's share (each)	$873.99
Losing players' share (each)	$600.25
* League and clubs	$27,281.40
† Second place share	$4,546.45

(*) After deduction of certain expenses, league, Redskins and Bears divide balance of this.

† Brooklyn and Green Bay, second place teams in Eastern and Western divisions, each receive this amount.

Play-by-Play of Bear Victory

FIRST QUARTER

The Bears won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the kickoff. Wilkin's high kickoff was taken on the Bears' 5 by Nolting who ran it back 20 yards until he was run out of bounds by Tichenal.

ZOWIE! BEARS RING UP SCORE

BEARS—McAfee on a fake reverse banged through center for 7 yards, Tichenal making the tackle. Osmanski took the ball from Luckman and streaked around left end, outsprinting Malone behind the scrimmage line and turning the end for 68 yards and a touchdown, aided by a perfect block by Wilson who took out both Johnson and Justice on the Redskins' 30. Manders placekicked the conversion.

Score: Bears, 7; Redskins, 0.

The Bears kicked off and Max Krause dashed back 56 yards with the ball before Osmanski hauled him down on the Bears' 40.

REDSKINS—Johnston slammed right through tackle for six yards on a short reverse and then picked up six more on the same play for a first down. Justice gained two yards at left tackle. Johnston was held to no gain in an attempt to turn right end. On third down, Sammy Baugh shot a perfect pass to Charlie Malone on the five-yard line but Malone dropped the ball. On fourth down, from an angle on the 32-yard line, Masterson attempted a field goal. His kick was wide and the Bears took the ball on their own 20.

BEARS HAMMER DOWN FIELD

BEARS—McAfee gained four yards at left end after shaking off Tichenal behind the scrimmage line. Max Krause was painfully injured on the play and was carried from the field. Pinckert replaced him in the Redskins' backfield. Nolting was stopped by Pinckert and Farman after a three-yard gain at right tackle. Osmanski broke off right tackle for 27 yards to the Bears' 49 before Baugh threw him out of bounds. Nolting moved three yards through center of the line. On a quick opening play, Nolting gained three more at center. McAfee, taking the ball from Luckman behind the line, sprinted around left end for five yards and a first down on the Redskins' 39. Nolting gained two yards at right tackle, Malone bringing him down. McAfee leaped through left tackle for a six-yard gain. The Redskins were continuing to play a seven man line. McAfee burst through left guard for two yards and a first down on the Redskins' 28. The Bears called for a timeout. Siegal replaced Wilson at the Bears' left end. Pinckert held Nolting to a yard gain at right tackle. Osmanski, taking a backward pass from Luckman, ripped off six yards at right tackle, Wilkin bringing him down. McAfee made a yard and a half, just short of a first down on the Redskins' 19 before Farman nailed him. Using

See PLAY, Page 20, Column 6.

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On the Sidelines at Griffith Stadium During a Football Game Yesterday . . .

Biff Jones (left) Coach of Nebraska's Rose Bowl invitees, greets Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in his box seat. Jones flew to the game from Nebraska and sat on the Redskins' bench.

Andy Farkas gets a last word from Coach Ray Flaherty as he prepares to enter the game in the second quarter. Farkas' chief contribution was a 36-yard kick-off return.

At least two Washington fans are happy over one of the Bears' 11 touchdowns. Pete J. Cheseme is seen with the ball he caught after the Bears sent a place kick through the posts for the extra point. With him is Miss Nina M. Watkins.

Tuffy Leemans (left), star of the New York Giants, is interviewed by the Mutual Broadcasting System's Red Barber between halves.

Bears Hand Redskins Worst Defeat in League History, 73-0

Chicagoans Cross Goal 11 Times; Shock 36,034 at Ball Park

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

then ran crazily back with the ball to pass to Maniaci over the goal line for the Bears' sixty-seventh point.

With every point they made, the Bears added another figure to their bank account.

Net Gate Is Record

The $102,280 net gate broke all records for a pro game, and by their victory the Chicago team took down a solid $32,737.68 of this. The Redskins came out with $21,825.12.

But if the Redskins were thinking about their personal shares in the player pool, they didn't show it—in fact, the Redskins didn't show anything.

They weren't exactly idle—fact is, they beat the Bears in the first down department, 18 to 17, but—

They couldn't get through that big Bearcine.

They couldn't keep that big Bear line out of their backfield.

They suffered a stroke of ill fortune at the outset of the game that broke their spirit.

From that point on they might as well have been in a hypnotic state—in fact, there's a great deal of suspicion that the Bears' wizardry cast a spell over them before the first quarter was over.

That incident which easily might have made the game a different tale had it carried through to its purported conclusion came the first time the Redskins got their hands on the ball.

After Osmanski's amazing 68-yard sweep around th. Redskin left side, the 'Skins started out with a bang when Max Krause took Jack Manders' kickoff on his 4-yard line and behind near-perfect blocking ran it back 56 yards to the Bear 40.

With Jimmy Johnston and Ed Justice doing the running, they moved the ball down to the 25-yard line, and that's where their spirits were deflated. Sammy Baugh stepped back and passed perfectly into the arms of End Charley Malone on the 4-yard line. Charley was in the clear, but the pass bounced off his hands.

Their plumage obviously drooping, the Redskins then decided to try a field goal with Bob Masterson kicking from the Bear 32. But that was no good, either, and the Bears took over at that point and began to go to town.

The Redskins didn't exactly give up then, however, and they were back at the Bears' 18, 10 and 14 yard lines before the score became too large for them to entertain any idea of overtaking. But the Bears never let up. They used every man on their squad of 33 and broke up every Redskin scoring thrust.

The Redskins were so bedeviled by the Bears that they could only get 3 yards rushing the ball on the ground. They had to go into the air and stay there, and even then the Bears were ready for them. The Chicagoans, meanwhile, piled up 372 yards with their deceptive, steamroller running attack and added 120 by forward passing for a total of 492 yards—exactly 260 more than the Redskins could get all afternoon.

Dick Todd Hurt

The Bears robbed the Redskins of their greatest defensive back when Dick Todd was injured midway of the second quarter in a collission with Tackle Ed Kolman and couldn't return to the game. Todd, also the 'Skins outstanding running threat, didn't carry the ball on a running play the entire time he was in there—about five minutes, for the Redskin signal callers were sticking to a routine set of plays. They didn't reveal anything out of the ordinary until late in the game, when Masterson stepped back from his end position just before the ball was snapped to make Guard Dick Farman eligible to receive a pass. Dick ran like mad toward the Bear goal, but Rookie Roy Zimmerman's pass was far over his head and fell harmlessly in the Chicago end zone.

The Redskins were further weakened defensively when Max Krause had to leave the game when 218-pound Lee Artoe clipped him at the knees after the whistle had ended a Bear play, and when Charley Malone was stretched out trying to stop George McAfee's touchdown return of an intercepted pass. The veteran Skin end made a lunge for McAfee and received a set of caved-in ribs.

At the outset it was apparent that the Bears weren't the same team they were when the Redskins beat them here in November. The deception in their man-in-motion plays was perfect and had the Redskin defense so disorganized that they were shifting from a six to a five-man line in the first quarter, finally adopting the five-man line in sheer desperation.

The Redskins time after time were decoped out of the side by the Bears' hybrid formation—a combination of the spread and the man-in-motion.

Double Reserve Pulled

The most beautiful play of the day gave the Bears their ninth touchdown.

It was a double reverse—from Sherman to Gary Famiglietti to Harry Clark and it completely fooled the Redskins. Famiglietti took the ball from Sherman, started around his left side and then handed it to Clark as the latter came flying around in the opposite direction.

Filchock got in Clark's way on the 35 at the right sideline, but about all he could do was wave at Harry, who shook off his weak attempt to make the tackle.

The Redskin linemen, weakened by injuries, did a noble job trying to stem the tide of Chicago touchdowns, and in the second quarter they fought them on even terms, holding the Bears to a lone touchdown while opening up enough holes for the backs to get inside the Chicago 15-yard line twice.

Big 268-pound Willie Wilkin was a mountain on defense and offense and as he left the field late in the game after playing almost the full 60 minutes, the fans who had been ridiculing their yestermonth's idols arose as one and gave him a big hand. Willie was crying unashamedly.

It was Wilkin who was such a big factor in the Redskins' march deep into the Bear territory, and it was Rookie Blocking Back Hoffman who put a convincing block on Bear End Clyde Plasman permitting Filchock to get off a pass to Wayne Milner that put the Redskins on the Bear 18 near the end of the first half.

But that scoring oportunity went begging just as one had but five minutes before it.

Bob McChesney set it in motion by recovering Ray McLean's fumble on the Redskin 19-yard line, and he was the party to its sudden death on the Bear 4-yard line.

Filchock's passes—one a 35-yard toss that Milner gathered in with an almost impossible catch—moved the ball down to the 18; but the last one to McChesney was too low for the big end to catch. McChesney, playing with a broken hand encased in a cast, was in the clear on two other passes during the game, but each time he couldn't hold on to the ball with his made-to-order hand.

Farkas In Game

Andy Farkas, the Redskins' fullback who was voted but one-half a share in the players' cut of the gate, got into the game in the second quarter but didn't do anything until midway of the second half, when he lugged a Bear kickoff 36 yards up the field.

Then trailing hopelessly late in the final period, Coach Ray Flaherty chose to risk Farkas' right knee, operated on only last September, and before the game was over Farkas had reinjured the member.

The players' individual cut of the gate amounted to $873.99 per player for the Bears, and $606.25 for the Redskins.

Flaherty to Coach Stars

The Bears' victory puts them in line for bigger money, however. In winning the Ed Thorp Memorial trophy denoting the championship club, the Bears won the right to represent the National League in two all-star games.

The first is scheduled for Los Angeles, Calif., December 29 in a game with the professional All-Stars. They meet a squad consisting of three men from each league team in a game for charity.

Coach Ray Flaherty, as pilot of the playoff's losting team, automatically becomes coach of the All-Star team which meets the Bears. The players in the Los Angeles game get a flat $150 and expenses. The second all-star game will be the Bears against the graduated college All-Stars in Chicago next August.

Bear-Redskin Statistics

Chicago.		Washington.
17	First downs*	15
372	Yards gained rushing (net)	3
8	Forward passes attempted.	49
6	Forward passes completed.	21
120	Yards gained, forward passes	229
3	Passes intercepted by...	0
104	Yards gained, runback passes	0
45	Punting aver. from scr'mage	42
49	Total yards, kicks returned	223
1	Op'nents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties...	65

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Every 'Skin Scoring Threat Throttled; Early Thrust Fizzles

Giants and Redskins Drew Most Fans; League Mark Set

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Despite a severe slump by two clubs, the National Football League set an attendance record during the 1940 season, a survey by the United Press showed today.

An unofficial total of 1,295,217 fans saw 55 games this year, compared to the official figure of 1,280,232 for last year—the previous record high.

The Detroit Lions suffered the worst slump in the league, dropping from 185,061 spectatros for six home games in 1939 to 122,282 fo six this year.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who won only one game out of 11, played to only 73,841 fans at five home games compared to 110,334 for the same number a year ago.

The New York Giants led the league in attendance despite the fact that they finished third in the Eastern Division. The Giants played to 247,642 spectators in seven games against 233,440 for six games a year ago. The Giants also had the largest attendance of the year for one game—54,993 for the finale against Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh and Washington and Brooklyn made the most sensational gains of the year. Pittsburgh's attendance jumped 43,302 for five games. Washington had an increase of 28,990 on a six-game basis.

The best attractions on the road were the Chicago Bears, who drew 165,921 persons to six games away from home, and the Washington Redskins who drew 160,490 to their five games away from home.

The Giants played before the most customers—360,344 in seven games at home and four on the road. Washington was second with 353,929 persons at six home games and five on the road while the Bears were third with 301,586.

HOME ATTENDANCE

EASTERN DIVISION	Home Games.	Attendance.
New York	7	247,642
WASHINGTON	6	153,439
Brooklyn	6	146,111
Pittsburgh	5	101,988
Philadelphia	5	73,841

WESTERN DIVISION	Home Games.	Attendance.
Chicago Bears	5	144,391
Green Bay	6	146,513
Detroit	6	122,282
Cleveland	5	94,152
Chicago Cards	4	63,886
Totals	55	1,295,217

Ex-Golden Glove Champs on Card

Two former Golden Gloves champions have been added to next Monday night's fight card at Turner's Arena in preliminary roles. The feature will be Joey Archibald vs. Billy Banks.

Billy Kekeris will meet Nickie Walsh, of Baltimore, in a four-rounder, while Ray Landis, undefeated in eight pro starts, will risk his streak against Tommy Hoover. Archibald will arrive here Thursday or Friday of this week for training.

Rovers Beaten

New York, Dec. 8.—Scoring four times in the third period, the Boston Olympics trounced the injured New York Rovers, 5 to 2 in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today before 13,500 spectators.

Team Quit, Is Charge Of Marshall

Boss of Redskins Irate in Dressing Room After Game

SIDE, from Page 17.

ments were to the tune of "We haven't been the same since Brooklyn beat us," "The Bears couldn't miss today, they did everything right," and "we were just completely demoralized."

A reporter pressed Flaherty for another angle, concerning the pass Charley Malone dropped on the goal line early in the first period. "That pass would have put us in the ball game," Ray replied, "but it was just one of those things."

Here Marshall was the center of attraction again as the story of his near-encounter with a fan made the rounds.

It seems a season-ticket holder, who sat near Marshall's usual box on the 50-yard line, kept heckling the Redskins' boss, but the killing remark was, "Take that team back to Boston."

The Boston situation is a well-known sore spot with Mr. Marshall, and his ire hit a new high. He had attendants take the section and seat number of the heckler and promised the gentleman he would check up on him and he would never see another Redskin game as a season-ticket holder. Police guarded the owner's box until he left for the dressing room, five minutes before the game was over.

The players, as a group, filed into the dressing room used by the Washington baseball club in quiet order after their 73-0 beating in the most important game of their careers.

In contrast to the baseball players, who usually roar into the dressing room with oaths and slam gloves and spikes around after losing a big ball game, the Redskins just looked like they were glad the whole thing was over.

Sammy Baugh was the first to speak. "That was the most humiliating thing I've ever gone through in my life," he said, as the Texan peeled off a dirty number 33.

The team doctor was in demand. Most of the players made a beeline for the showers, dressed quickly and left.

Jersey Giants Win

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 8.—The Jersey City Giants battled their way into the final round of the American Association football championship playoff today by nosing out the Newark Bears, 7 to 6, before 12,342 overcoated fans.

Secret Caucus Opens Pro Grid Meeting Today

President Carl Storck To Call Club Owners Together at Willard

The post-championship game fireworks are expected to go off with a bang sometime today when the 10 National Professional Football League club owners open a two-day meeting at the Willard Hotel.

President Carl Storck will set things in motion today at 10 a. m. when he calls the executive committee into a closed session, but the fireworks aren't expected to break until the meeting is thrown open to "unfinished business" and other league matters at 2 p. m.

A report was circulating last night that a matter of dire import which club owners have given little consideration so far this year will be thrown into the discussion.

Owner Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has previously announced that he will demand to know why Storck permitted the Philadelphia Eagles to play two games in four days when the second game, with the Redskins, carried grave championship import in the Eastern division.

The draft meeting, at which club owners and coaches haggle over the right to bargain with graduating college football stars, will open tomorrow at 10 a. m.

McFarland Wins Congressional Golf at Pinehurst

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 8.—Elden McFarland won the winter tournament for members of the Congressional Country Club of Washington over three Pinehurst courses when he completed the 54 holes with a net card of 70-77-66—213.

The players were congratulating themselves that they were not among the twenty-odd fellow members who passed up the Pinehurst tournament to see the Redskins skinned.

Other net totals for three rounds: Daniel Mooreman 213; O. T. Smith, 217; C. H. McClain, 219; William Osgood, 223; G. Mikkelson, 224; Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 225; Harvey Cobb, 225; Frank Murray, 227; Dr. O. U. Singer, 228; Myron Davy, 232; Gene Godden, 234.

Haight Saw Vanishing Americans

HAIGHT, from Page 17.

that Redskin in the first quarter, he would have played hookey from school for a week, and if that McAfee ever carried the ball for the Little Potatoes like he did yesterday, he would have ended up with the best looking gal around Fourteenth and Florida Avenue.

One touchdown against the Little Potatoes was O. K., but when the opposition made four we used to send home after our big brothers.

The pros used four officials, too. You should have seen the game our plumber worked one Sunday when he was getting double time for fixing our sink. I understand they have lucky numbers at the Redskin games. We used to have dice at ours. I'll never forget the day, I couldn't make six, lost my right shin guard and then got kicked on the opening play.

Football has changed. With the score 35-0 against them, the Redskins should have used Little Potatoe technique. We would have chosen up sides. And I can't understand, for the life of me, why the Redskins didn't come out for the second half with "Push Hard" printed on the back of their pants.

But getting away from the Little Potatoes, wasn't it awful. It was like 36,000 paid at a funeral. Why at one stage the crowd was so quiet you would have thought prohibition had returned. And if it hadn't been for George Marshall's sizzling, you could have heard a pin drop.

A little boy sitting near me said, "Look, Pop! There's the dirigible." His father raised his head, looked back at the field and discovered the Bears had scored three touchdowns during the interval.

The best crack I heard came after a Bear back ran through the line for a touchdown without having a Redskin touch him. A fan got all excited about it and his neighbor turned and said, "Don't tell anybody but that guy has a sign on him that reads, 'Danger—20,000 volts.'"

Just when the dyed-in-the-wool Redskin fans were beginning to wish that football had never been invented, that speel about 1941 tickets came on the air. Don't tell me the Bears were choking the front office and caused that bad timing.

It was a case of first downs for the Redskins and touchdowns for the Bears. The Chicago coach was letting everybody and his cousin try for the extra point. I expected to see Mrs. O'Leary's cow out there for that last one. Well, she kicked over a lamp, didn't she?

Now for just one more Little Potato comparison. When we played the Cowtown Crushers (their slogan was "We're Little But We're Loud") for a bushel of specked apples, we shared and shared alike right down to the last core. We didn't go in for any of that half-share stuff, if you know what I mean.

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Redskin-Bear Line-ups

Line-ups (with player's college):

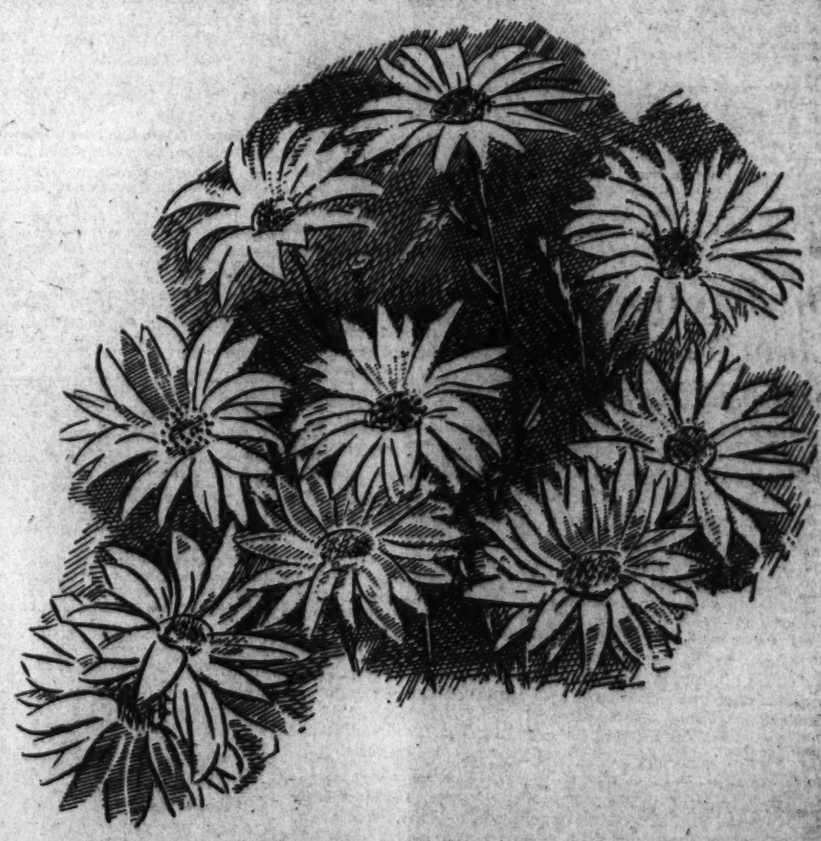
Chicago Bears (73).	Position.	Washington Redskins (0)
Nowaskey, G. Washington	L. E.	Masterson, Miami
Stydahar, West Virginia	L. T.	Wilkin, St. Mary's
Fortmann, Colgate	L. G.	Farman, Washington State
Turner, Hardin-Simmons	Center	Tichenal, San Jose State
Musso, Millikin (Ill.)	R. G.	Slivinski, Washington
Artoe, California	R. T.	Barber, San Francisco
Wilson, Northwestern	R. E.	Malone, Texas Aggies
Luckman, Columbia	Q. B.	Krause, Gonzaga
Nolting, Cincinnati	L. H.	Baugh, Texas Christian
McAfee, Duke	R. H.	Justice, Gonzaga
Osmanski, Holy Cross	F. B.	Johnston, Washington

Score by periods:

Chicago Bears	21	7	26	19	—73
Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Osmanski, Luckman, Maniaci (sub for Osmanski), Kavanaugh (sub for Wilson), Pool (sub for Wilson), Nolting, McAfee, Turner, Clark (2) (sub for Nolting), Famiglietti (sub for McAfee). Points from try after touchdown—Snyder (sub for Nolting) (2), Manders (sub for McAfee), Martinovich (sub for Musso), Plasman (sub for Nowaskey), Stydahar (all placekicks), Maniaci (sub for Osmanski), forward pass.

Chicago, subs—Ends, Siegal (Columbia); Manske (Northwestern); Plasman (Vanderbilt); Kavanaugh (Louisiana State); Pool (Stanford). Tackles, Mihal (Purdue); Kolman (Temple); Torrance (Louisiana State). Guards, Martinovich (College of Pacific); Forte (Montana); Reisi (West Virginia). Centers, Rausch (Kansas); Chesney (Depaul). Backs, Famiglietti (Boston University); Clark (West Virginia); Manders (Minnesota); Maniaci (Fordham); Snyder (Ohio U.); Sherman (Chicago); Masterson (Nebraska); Swisher (Northwestern); McLean (Stanselm's). Washington subs—Ends, McChesney (U. C. L. A.); Sanford (Alabama); Millner (Notre Dame). Tackles, Fisher (Southern California); Russell (Auburn). Guards, Siralka (Georgetown); Shugart (Iowa State). Centers, Carroll (Nevada); Parks (Oklahoma); Andrake (Ohio State). Backs, Pinckert (Southern California); Morgan (Southern California); Seymour (Oklahoma); Zimmerman (San Jose State); Filchock (Indiana); Moore (Minnesota); Todd (Texas Aggies); Hare (Gonzaga); Hoffman (Southern California); Farkas (Detroit); Meade (Maryland). Referee—William (Red) Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—Harry D. Robb, Penn State. Linesman—Irving Kupcinet, North Dakota. Field Judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.



Daisies

DAISIES won't tell—but Post want-ads are different. They tell you about jobs that are open, dwelling places that are vacant, merchandise that can be bought for bargain prices, business opportunities, automobiles, business men with services to offer. When you want to learn something, *read* The Post want-ads; when you have something to tell others, use Post want-ads!

Malone Breaks 3 Ribs; McChesney's Hand Broken Again

Veteran End In Hospital; Krause Gets Knee Injury

Dick Todd Knocked Out Temporarily; Farkas Limps After Redskin-Bear Game

Charlie Malone was in Emergency Hospital last night with three broken ribs and a possible bruised kidney, the most seriously injured of any of the 65 players who saw action yesterday in Griffith Stadium.

The 6-foot-4 Redskin end, playing his seventh year of pro football, was helped off the field midway in the third period and he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

An X-ray taken soon after the game was over disclosed the three broken ribs while tests showed his reported kidney injury was probably just a bruise. He remained in the hospital last night.

Bounce Off Cast

Bob McChesney, the Redskin end who played with his broken hand in a special cast, had it broken over again but it was reset in the dressing room. McChesney was catching passes in practice and he was the object of three aerials during the game but they all bounced off his cast.

Max Krause was the other Redskin who was hurt to the extent of possible repercussions. The fullback received a bang on his previously injured left knee soon after he returned the first Bear kickoff 56 yards early in the first period. He was helped from the gridiron by teammates and left the field. He dressed and listened to the game via radio in the dressing room.

Dick Todd was temporarily K. O.'d but he recovered after the nasty knock in the head. Andy Farkas was noticeably limping on his injured leg but he said it was all right and was one of the first to leave the dressing room.

Bears Escape Injury

The Bears, who could do no wrong, also escaped without injury. Thus they will be at full strength for the West Coast exhibition game December 29 in Los Angeles.

Every man in uniform played yesterday. The Bears brought a full squad of 33 players and Coach George Halas gave them all a hand in the rout.

The Redskins had 32 in uniform, Player-Coach Don Irwin being the odd man and he scouted the game from the roof for the home bench. Coach Flaherty used every man, and thus players of both teams who may not have seen action benefited by the one-sided score.

The biggest hand of the day was for Andy Farkas, who made his local debut to one of the few rousing cheers by the hometown fans. Farkas played 2½ minutes in the New York game in his only previous appearance since breaking his leg on the spring training trip.

Wilkin Gets Hand

The answer to the stillness of the fans, almost to a man, following the Bear touchdowns was uncovered when it was learned the Chicago office had turned back all but 400 of its 2,000 seats. And many of the 400 were purchased by Washington businessmen who were in the Windy City last week on business.

Biggest cheer from the crowd for a Redskin player leaving the game was for Wee Willie Wilkin, the 268-pound tackle who played a great ball game.

The crowd was apparently not in the glad-handing mood of last week when Davey O'Brien received applause new to Stadium annals. The cheer for the winners at the end was brief—but they had no O'Brien. M. W. W.

The Bears' Touchdown No. 4 and How It Was Scored on 30-Yard Pass in 2d Quarter

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The Chicago Bears massacred the Washington Redskins, 73-0 yesterday—which more than evens up that little Custer incident. You had to see it to believe it, and then you didn't believe it.

CONSIDINE

The unkindest cut of all, except the one over Sammy Baugh's eye, came when George Halas sent in Saul Sherman in the fourth quarter. Sherman played with the University of Chicago team last year, but he passed the stricken Reds dizzy.

The unluckiest guy in the crowd was the five-buck bettor who took the Redskins and 70 points.

The most ill-advised announcement in the history of sport was made over the public address system, just after the Bears had made the score 60-0. The fellow started "your attention is directed to a very important announcement regarding the sale of seats for the 1941 season . . ."

The boo that went up shook the ersatz dandruff out of Senator Wild Bill Lyons' toupe.

We came down to the game from New York on the Lindy Institute Special. There couldn't have been a curbstone better left between Times Square and Columbus Circle, judging from the looks of that gala, old pro grads, train. It was strictly a protest turnout, one of them confided, to show George Marshall that he was naughty for stating that one pro game doesn't want the gamblers around. Their only regret was that Nick the Greek couldn't make it.

The train's conductor, a harried soul, took one look at the boys, clamped a hand on his bisquit and never let go. There were a couple of Broadway detectives along, to make the boys feel at home, and they saved countless lives when the train sped through Laurel. Half the riders started to get off instinctively, and the thing was going 80 miles per hour. One pickpocket came through the car trying to sell a $600 ring. None of the boys would go for the chunk of ice, so the dope picked out one of the dicks and began his sales talk.

"It ain't worth six hundred," the dick protested.

"Heck it ain't," the guy protested. "There's a thousand dollar reward out for it."

Runyon could have gotten six plots out of the trip.

Biff Jones and Glenn Presnell, Nebraska coaches, were in the stands, scouting the Bears. No, Elmer, the Nebraskas aren't playing the Bears next week for the champeenship. Stanford, Nebraska's opponent in the Rose Bowl game, uses the identical system the Bears do.

Cliff Battles, who was a fair to middlin' pro himself, sat in the press box, wincing every time a big Bear hit made one of those Redskins bite Mr. Griffith's dust. "They seem to hit harder nowadays," Battles said.

As far as Washingtonians are concerned, there hasn't been an error since Peckinpaugh's boots in the 1925 Washington-Pittsburgh series like the error Charley Malone committed with the score 7-0 just after the start of the game. Charles dropped a perfect touchdown pass, standing on the goal line as alone as the Italian Ambassador at a Greek Legation tea.

Biggest cheer of the day went up six minutes after the start of the second half when a Washington pass, Zimmerman to Masterson, picked up a first down on Washington's 37. That gave the Redskins a tie in first downs, with 12 apiece. The only trouble was that the Bears had scored three touchdowns in the five minutes just before that plucky gesture, and were leading 48-0 at the moment.

Coach Denies Feeding Bears On Raw Meat

Winners Are Jubilant In Dressing Room; Called Greatest Team

BEARS, from Page 17.

as "the greatest team I have ever seen on a football field."

Whereupon Assistant Chicago Coach "Hunk" Anderson replied: "I believe you are right. Today they were the greatest team I ever saw."

Ray Flaherty and George Marshall came in to congratulate Halas and in their keen disappointment at the result found solace in the fact that the score of the game proved "beyond a doubt the honesty of pro football."

"The way the Redskins tried to score until the end and the way the Bears capitalized on every break and never quit trying to roll up points certainly proves that," said Marshall.

The Bears returned to Chicago last night to settle up accounts, and some were to pay short visits to their homes before meeting on the Coast in about two weeks to prepare for their exhibition game with a team of college all-stars.

Ticket Talk Booed

Most untimely was the third-period public address announcement concerning 1941 season Redskin tickets.

Before the announcer was half through he was drowned out in a chorus of boos, for, you see, the score at that time was Bears, 48; Redskins, 0.

Someone remarked that was like trying to sell fans tickets to a return fight after they had watched Louis flatten some bum in ten seconds.

One of the unhappiest fans at the park was undoubtedly Coach (Biff) Jones of Nebraska's Rose Bowl-bound eleven. Biff and Assistant Glenn Pressnell flew here to scout the Bears' T-formation because Stanford, Nebraska's opponent, uses the same system. But all that they learned was that the Bears scored 11 touchdowns against a team that supposedly had a defense against the "T."

Coach Jones, Tuffy Leemans and Coach Steve Owens of the Giants, and Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers were interviewed over the Mutual Broadcasting System during halves.

Scribes Flood City

A special telegraph wire carried a play-by-play account of the game to the Athletic Round Table in Spokane, Wash., preseason training site of the Redskins.

More than 150 sports writers—the largest number ever to cover any sports event other than a World Series—were on hand, and the game was broadcast over 129 radio stations.

Attending were representatives of every club in the National Professional Football League, headed by League President Carl C. Storck.

Cliff Battles, whose galloping with the Redskins won him recognition as one of the greatest running backs ever to don cleats, was a visitor to both dressing rooms after the game, and was beseiged by the autograph seekers.

American Grid League Plans InvitationDraft

Club After Substitute For National League's College Player Rule

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Representatives of the six member clubs of the American Professional Football League, which recently completed its first season, made an effort today to work out a substitute for the National League's "draft list" as a means of signing up college players.

A plan which they described as an "invitation draft" was adopted tentatively, but it is expected some changes will be made at a meeting here January 26 and 27. The six clubs submitted their selections of college players who will be graduated next spring to W. D. Griffith, league president. Griffith will send a questionnaire to each player and each will be personally contacted by a representative of the league.

The players will be asked with what clubs they prefer to play, although there is no guarantee that they will be given jobs with the teams they pick. Selection of a player by a team does not give that club exclusive negotiation rights as it does in the National League.

The six clubs named 50 players, including most of the outstanding stars of the 1940 season.

The league also approved the idea of having an official scorer to serve at all league games in 1941. Action on the proposal to grant two new franchises was deferred until the January meeting. Under consideration are Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Sacred Heart Wins

The Sacred Heart A. C. defeated Hayes Celtics, 13-0, yesterday and challenge all teams for the 135-pound championship of the District. They have a field. Call North 6037.

Ticket Scalpers Suffer Loss; 8 Arrested

SCALPERS, from Page 17.

signs of scalping and chief of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown made one arrest himself, collaring young Ryan for unlicensed vending. If the ticket holders were only trying to get rid of them at cost price, or less, they were not molested. An unusual sight was one young scalper strolling up and down, yelling: "$3.30 seats for $1, here."

Among the assorted misfortunes reported to the police by fans at yesterday's game were:

Isaac H. O'Hanlon, Alexandria, losing $19 to a pickpocket whom he suspects as the drunk who kept bumping up against him.

George P. Freidrich, Silver Spring, losing his billfold containing a $20 bill and two checks, one for $275, the other for $130.

Joseph N. Reddington, 5527 Seventh Street Northwest, having overcoat with $10 bill and bank book stolen from locker room at Griffith Stadium.

Elizabeth Rolston, 2131 I Street Northwest, having lost brown and orange robe, valued at $10, to thief.

Brewers Hold Clinic for High School Cagers

With The Washington Post as sponsor and high school basketers of the District getting the benefit, the Washington Brewers professional basketball team this week will hold a four-day cage clinic at various schoolboy gyms.

Eastern High, where Phil Fox is sending his novice squad through strenuous drills for their opening game Wednesday, will be the scene of the first clinic today. At 3:30 this afternoon the Brewers will appear at the White Tide gym, undertake individual instruction of Tide players, after which a short scrimmage will be staged between pro and scholastic fives.

Students of Eastern, and of other schools at which the Brewers will appear, as well as the public are invited to view proceedings gratis.

In accepting the Brewers' offer to help out his cagemen, Coach Fox expressed himself as elated with the idea.

"I think a few hints from those professional stars, the best in college during their collegiate careers," he said, "will do my youngsters a lot of good."

Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
Chicago Bears, 73; Washington Redskins, 0.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS
Wilmington, 11; Paterson, 8.
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 6.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston Olympics, 5; New York Rovers, 2.
Baltimore, 5; River Vale, 3.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Washington Presidents, 6; Portsmouth Cubs, 0.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia Sphas, 37; Washington Brewers, 28.
New York Jewels, 33; Brooklyn Celtics, 32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Springfield, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Rhode Island, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
New Haven, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Omaha, 6; St. Paul, 5 (2 overtimes).
Minneapolis, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Hershey, 7; Buffalo, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 3; New York Rangers, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Arrows Defeat Indians, 21-20

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Don Bomba's unerring toe—which hasn't missed a try for point after touchdown all season—robbed the Chicago Indians' three guest stars of the fruits of their stellar performances in today's charity pro football game here and gave the Richmond Arrows a 21-to-20 victory before 7,000 fans.

Don Hutson, great Green Bay Packer end, scored two Indian touchdowns, one 80 yards on a pass from Parker Hall, Cleveland Ram property, with the game less than a minute old, and the other on a 32-yard pass in the second half from Gaylon Smith, former Southwestern back loaned out by the Rams for a home-town appearance. The former Alabama end also kicked two extra points.

Overlin Fight Features Week

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Ken Overlin, middleweight champion from Washington, D. C., and Steve Belloise, of New York, headline this week's national boxing program.

They meet in a return 15-round championship bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Overlin won the first fight on a close decision, after being dropped by the New Yorker in the sixth round.

Epetey Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight champion from New York, takes on Richard Lemos, of Los Angeles, in an over-the-weight ten-rounder at Hollywood, Calif., the same evening.

Pat Comiskey, heavyweight prospect from Paterson, N. J., meets Bob Sikes, of Pine Bluff, Ark., in a 10-round bout at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday. This is the second meeting between the pair.

Joe Cox, Tiger Tasker On Thursday's Card

Joe Cox and Tiger Tasker, the bearded matman from Alaska, have been added to Thursday night's wrestling card for a semiwindup bout. Cox defeated Emil Dusek last week.

Milo Steinborn and Lou Plummer will meet in the feature match.

I'll bet you never knew it yourself, but right there between O'Donnell's and Garrison's is my tiny liquor store, possibly the smallest in town. Folks call me "country" but my name is Eddie Hall.

And today we go "city" because today our little store joins the ranks of the cut-raters and piled in every nook and corner are whiskies, gins, brandies, imports, cordials and Scotches with prices plainly marked and practically slaughtered.

I know it's crazy to say it, but I am enjoying this tremendously because it gives me a chance to get something off my chest. For years I have wondered why my friends and customers came in and ordered Scotch and rye. Although the profit was good, I felt that people who drink should get on to something that is really manna from heaven: good, quality Kentucky bourbon whiskey.

I wanted to tell them of the thrill that comes from a drink of aged mellow ripe bourbon out of the Blue Grass State of Kentucky, but I was afraid people might not understand. But becoming a tough, old cut-rater has given me courage to speak out!

That is why when you come in, and I wish you would, maybe just to get acquainted, you will see a couple of shelves marked: "Quality Kentucky Bourbons." With prices low, you will have an opportunity to get introduced to a good Kentucky whiskey at very low cost and if you will ask me, I shall be happy to whisper my favorite drink made out of any good Kentucky bourbon.

But you people who are dyed in the wool, rye, Scotch, gin or wine users come in anyway because our prices on all of these are down, and we will be happy to serve you. We are anxious to have you like us. Because down deep, I guess we are plenty "country" after all.

Eddie Hall

HALL'S LIQUOR STORE

1211 E ST. N.W. ★ *Holiday Specials!* ★ MEt. 6517

Landis' Contract, Night Games Up at Baseball Meeting

Majors Open In Chicago Tomorrow

St. Louis Browns May Lose Right to Play Extra Night Games Next Season

By the United Press

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Baseball's big winter show moved to Chicago tonight with a forecast of heavy player trading, a new contract for Commissioner K. M. Landis and an interleague agreement limiting each club to seven night games at home.

Dickering for players at the Minor League meetings in Atlanta was active and several trades were reported hanging fire until final agreement during the major league meetings this week.

Officially, the majors open their annual session Tuesday with separate business meetings of American and National League officials. President Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick, head of the National said tonight; they planned to clean up their business in one long session and would be prepared to meet with Landis in the joint meeting Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Saw Football Game

A few early arrivals patrolled the convention hotel lobby tonight. Most, however, elected to stay over in Washington for the National Football League playoff.

The American League reportedly has agreed to offer a motion to extend Landis' present contract, which runs until 1942, until January 12, 1946. On that date the 25-year-old major-minor league agreement expires. Landis, now 74, has served as commissioner since November, 1920.

Although the St. Louis Browns were permitted 14 night games last season, their special privilege may be dropped. All other major league clubs were limited to seven night games and the two leagues will vote on a National League proposal to make the seven-game restriction apply to all clubs.

The American League also was reported ready to rescind the no-trade rule aimed at its league champion. Under the present plan, adopted last winter, the champion cannot acquire new players except on waivers. Originally aimed at the New York Yankees, the rule shackles the Detroit Tigers.

Tigers May Trade

It that rule is dropped, the Tigers probably will make some changes. Managed Del Baker is said to be interested in Frank Crosetti, veteran shortshop of the Yankees.

Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees still hopes to peddle Shortstop Eddie Miller for a nifty price. Jimmy Dykes, once the demon trader, failed to complete a deal at Atlanta and admits he needs a second baseman and a long-ball hitter in his outfield.

So it runs from top to bottom in both leagues, with the exception of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, who made the No. 1 deal at the minor's meeting by swapping shortshop Billy Myers to the Chicago Cubs for Jim Gleeson, an outfielder, Shortstop Bobby Mattick and a player yet unnamed. The Reds insist they're set.

Don Heinicke Wins W.A.A. Cross-Country

Don Heinicke, national champion and veteran distance runner of the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore, paced the runners in the Washington Athletic Association's annual 5-mile cross-county race yesterday over the Rock Creek Golf Club course to win first honors from Alvin H. Smith, of the Roanoke Recreation Association, Roanoke, Va., by 50 yards. His time was 37 minutes 9 2-5 seconds.

The time was little over a half-minute from the record held by Johnny Leiss, of the Washington A. A., 36 minutes 32 4-5 seconds, made by him in the 1936 race. Johnny finished nearly 3 minutes behind Heinicke in the fifth position. Johnny Leiss was the first District finisher.

Team honors went to the youngsters from Roanoke, Smith, Fairchild and Templeton, with 14 points. Baltimore Cross Country Club scored second with 20 markers (Crosbie, Lusby and Weinreich) Lusby and Weinreich reached the start only 10 minutes before the race started, coming over to Washington by motorcycle.

Washington's chances for team honors were sent tumbling early in the race when Marjama tore a shoe midway in the first lap. Stonewall's veteran "Pop" Herz aggravated an old foot injury, also, in this lap and kept that team from being a close contender in spite of Heinicke in first position.

A force from the National Capital Parks had worked for a week in clearing the course and filling in holes caused by washouts since the last race. It was dry and fast and the weather perfect.

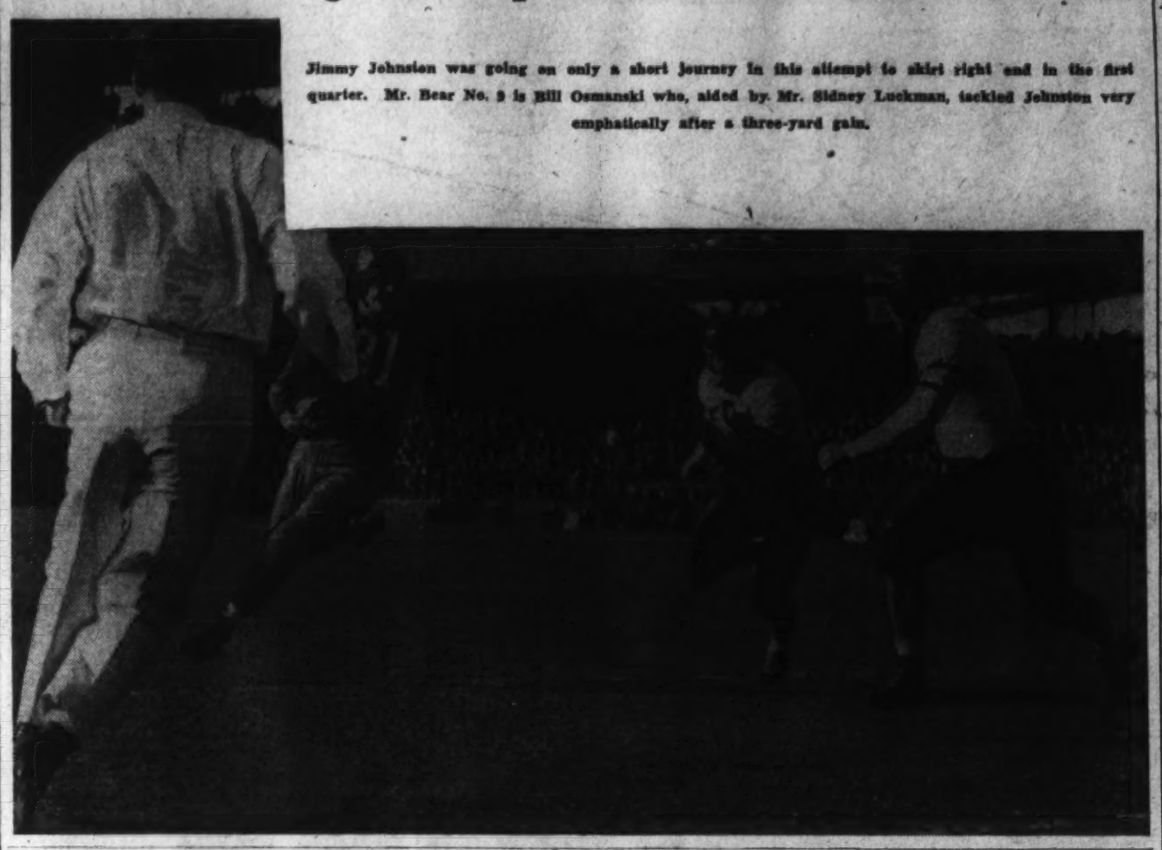
RESULTS

Won by Don Heinicke, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md. Time, 37 minutes 9 2-5 seconds. Second, Alvin H. Smith, Roanoke Recreation Center, Roanoke, Va., 37:20; 3, Ernie Crosbie, Baltimore Crosscountry Club, Baltimore, Md., 38:34 2-5; 4, Marvin Fairchild, Roanoke Recreation Association, 39:25; 5, John Leiss, Washington Athletic Association, 39:59 9-10; 6, William Lusby, Baltimore C. C. C., 40:47 2-5; 7, Roy Marjama, Washington A. A., 41:19 4-5; 8, Sam Templeton, Roanoke Recreation Association, 41:50; 9, Bill Allen, Stonewall Democratic Club, 42:56 1-5; 10, George Shorb, Washington, A. A., 44:38 8-10; 11, Raymond Weinreich, Baltimore C. C. C., 45 46 7-10; 12, James Montague, Washington A. A., 47:10 3-5; 13, Bus Nicholson, Washington A. A., 47:26 5-10; 14, Mike Lynch, Washington A. A., 47:36 4-5; 15, Harry Donn, United States Naval Reserve, 47:36 3-5; 16, "Pop" Herz, Stonewall Democratic Club, 52:12 7-10; 17, Haskell Clark, Washington, A. A., 53:35 2-5.

TEAM SCORE

Won by Roanoke Recreation Association, Roanoke, Va. (Smith, Fairchild, Templeton), 14 points; 2, Baltimore Crosscountry Club, Baltimore, Md. (Crosbie, Lusby, Weinreich), 20 points; 3, Washington Athletic Association ("A" team) (Leiss, Marjama, Shorb), 22 points; 4, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md. (Heinicke, Allen, Herz), 24 points; 5, Washington Athletic Association ("B" team) (Montague, Lynch, Clark), 40 points.

The Bears' Revenge: A Couple of 'Em Track Down a Redskin



Jimmy Johnston was going on only a short journey in this attempt to skirt right end in the first quarter. Mr. Bear No. 9 is Bill Osmanski who, aided by Mr. Sidney Luckman, tackled Johnston very emphatically after a three-yard gain.

Harris, Griffith Off for Winter Baseball Meet

Nats Bosses Seeking To Bolster Strength In Chicago Dealing

Comprising a mission in search of infield and outfield talent, President Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, entrained last night for the winter meeting of the big leagues at Chicago.

The annual conclaves of the major league owners will not begin until tomorrow, but today Griffith and Harris hope to lay the groundwork for any trades they may engineer.

The Nats' owner agrees with his manager that the Nats need bolstering in both the infield and outfield, but refused to divulge the identity of players he is seeking.

Griffith has made it clear that he will trade any players on his team with the exception of four—Pitchers Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson and Ken Chase, and Third Baseman Cecil Travis.

"We'll make any deal we think will help us," said Griffith.

Known to be definitely on the block are Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, Outfielder Gerald Walker, Outfielder Buddy Lewis and Infielders Jimmy Pofahl and Jimmy Bloodworth.

Griffith's trading ambitions may be hampered by the league rule he maneuvered last year which forbids the league pennant winners to buy or sell players within the league except on waivers. The Detroit Tigers, who represented Griffith's chief hope of making a trade, are not now permitted to deal with him.

The Chicago White Sox are known to be bidding definitely for Krakauskas, who was spurned by the Browns last year in a straight swap for Outfielder Chet Laabs that was proposed by the Nats.

With the Red Sox having showed their willingness to part with Outfielder Roger Cramer, the Nats are expected to make an offer in his direction. Cramer is a line-drive hitter who would not be hampered by the distances of the Griffith Stadium fences.

Griffith declared that he anticipated no new legislation of any importance at the league meeting. His no-trade rule against champions will remain on the books, he said. He intimated that he may recommend a renewal of the contract of Judge Landis as baseball commissioner, despite the fact that Landis' term does not expire for a year.

17-Year-Old Suffers Ankle Dislocation

Howard Smoot, 17, of 1025 North Daniel Street, Arlington County, Va., suffered a dislocated angle in a football game between Lyon Park and Barcroft Boys Clubs yesterday at Ballston Stadium.

Smoot was playing left guard on the Lyon Park team, which won the game 14-12. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Arlington rescue squad.

Injured Hockey Eagles In Two Home Matches

League-Leading Locals May Encounter Trouble This Week Because of Battered Condition of Squad; Gulls, Eagles Are Foes

Though they are riding far in front in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League race, the Washington Eagles are awaiting this week's two home matches with considerable misgivings because of the battered condition of their squad.

Remembering the injury-provoked collapse of the New York Rovers about this time last season when the New York club was far ahead, Washington will hardly be overconfident in playing host to Atlantic City Tuesday, and Baltimore Friday.

With Defenseman Ross Knipfel, Wings Jack MacBeth and Paul Courteau, enter Ross Rossignol and others suffering bothersome injuries, the Eagles expect no end of trouble from the Sea Gulls and Orioles, who are noted for their rough tactics. As a matter of fact it is these same two teams that are largely responsible for Washington's battered condition, as most of the ailing players were hurt in recent matches with Atlantic City and Baltimore.

The performance of Norm Burns, Washington center and one of the league's leading scorers, against Atlantic City is awaited with interest because Burns was released last year by the Sea Gulls, allegedly because he was not aggressive enough. With Washington Burns, while not rough, has been anything but gentle, and he'll probably be ready if the Gulls start "laying" for him.

The return here of the Baltimore Orioles, whose last local match with the Eagles produced a pair of free-for-all fights, is expected to draw a crowd of 3,000 and upwards. A week ago Friday Washington defeated Baltimore, 8-3, in a battle marred by continual bickering and two brawls that involved most of the players of both teams.

As a result of their parts in the first free-for-all Washington's Johnny McTeer and Baltimore's Bob Dill drew one-match suspensions and a sharp warning from League President, Tom Lockhart.

Washington holds a current edge of two victories to none over Atlantic City, and a 2-1 advantage over the Orioles, who dealt the Eagles one of their two 1940 defeats by a score of 5-4 in Baltimore.

Severine G. Loeffler, sr., owner of the Washington Eagles and vice president of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, and Eagles Coach Redvers Mackenzie will leave today for a general league meeting in New York.

Hoya Five Plays Twice This Week

Georgetown University courtmen will open their home season tomorrow night against Western Maryland in Tech gym. The Hoya Frosh will meet American University freshman in a preliminary.

Thursday night the Hoyas will meet American U.'s improved quintet in the annual intra-city battle on the A. U. court. The Hoya Frosh and Western High meet in a prelim.

Miss Gulli's 1,287 Takes Pin Tourney

Wins Meyer Davis Sweepstakes, Tops Mark by 93 Sticks

Lorraine Gulli, eight-time winner of the Meyer Davis Duckpin Sweepstakes, added a ninth title last night at Lucky Strike with a 1,287 score for the ten games, 96 pins over Blanche Wootton's previous record total of last year.

Miss Gulli pocketed $40 for the victory over a near-record field of 38 contestants, double the total of last year. The winner trailed at the halfway mark with a total of 647, from games of 126-113-164-123-121, and at the end of eight games was only 9 pins ahead of Lucy Rose but she won going away. Miss Gulli's last five games were: 117-130-115-121-157, or a 128 average for the ten games.

Lucy Rose finished second for $25 with 618-610, 1,228, a score that beat the former record but was 59 pins shy of first place.

Evelyn Windsor, leader at the end of the first block with 661, fell 151 pins short of that mark in the night session and finished with 510 for third place with a 1,171 count. Corinne Hauser was fourth with consistent sets of 577-583 for 1,160, while Janet Taylor, a 102-average bowler in the Ladies' Federal, averaged 115 to win the last prize money with a 1,154 total.

Eleanor Bark and two-time national singles champion, Mabell Herling, were just three sticks out of the money with 1,151 totals. Others better than 1,100 sets included Helen O'Dea, 1,150; Evelyn Naylor, 1,145; Blanche Wootton, 1,137; Lucille Young, 1,243; Polly Shugrue, 1,107, and Dorothy Workman, 1,106.

Consolation prizes went to Irene Poling with a 154 game and Miss Wootton, a 608 set in the first block and Miss Hering, a 141 game and Helen O'Dea, a 588 set in the second block.

The party was on Bill Wood, as all the entry fees went back into prize money.

AAU Reinstates Hank Luisetti, Basketball Star

Board of Governors Overrides Registration Committee on Move

By the Associated Press

Denver, Dec. 8.—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, former Stanford basketball star, was reinstated to amateur standing today by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

With only a scattering of opposition votes, the board of governors overrode a recommendation by the A. A. U. registration committee to reject the reinstatement move for Luisetti, barred for taking $7,500 for playing in a motion picture about basketball.

The former Stanford sharpshooter now will be eligible to play A. A. U. basketball this season with the San Francisco Olympic Club of which he is a member.

This was just one of a series of fast-breaking developments on the convention's final day. Others were:

1. Defeat of a proposal to return the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field meet to a yardage basis, instead of the metric system in use for ten years.

2. Approval of the executive committee's recommendation that no United States athletes be allowed to compete in Germany. No time limit was set.

3. A decision to offer President Roosevelt "all facilities of the A. A. U." in furthering national defense.

4. An announcement that no player competing with Michigan's Tom Harmon in the East-West football game at San Francisco January 1 would be barred from future A. A. U. sport if he sought special permission from the board of governors before the game. The A. A. U. has ruled Harmon ineligible for any sport it sponsors because he was paid for a radio appearance.

5. The A. A. U. ruled all college basketball players who performed against a colored professional team in Chicago recently will be barred from A. A. U. competition unless proof is shown the entire receipts were used for charity or to further amateur sport, and that none of the players on either team was paid anything but expense money. The collegians beat the Harlem Globe Trotters in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Herald American.

6. President Laurence di Benedetto, of New Orleans, was reelected by acclamation and the 1941 convention awarded to Philadelphia for November 15-17, just prior to the American Olympic Association meeting in Washington.

Coal Dealer Plans to Buy Boston Bees

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 8.—C. F. Adams, chief owner of the Boston Bees, announced tonight that Albert H. Powell, of New Haven, Conn., wealthy retired coal dealer, was negotiating for the purchase of the National League baseball club and "only the settling of a few minor details remain to complete the transaction."

Adams said that he and Powell had "arrived at a valuation" of his interest in the club. Adams controls about three-fourths of the shares of the Bees. Bob Quinn, general manager of the club, was reported in New Haven today making final arrangements for the sale. Adams, who is head of the Suffolk Downs horse race track, has been reported anxious to sell the team for some time.

Powell was treasurer a dozen years ago of the Boston National League Baseball Club, then known as the Braves, but finally sold his interest in the team to a group headed by Adams.

Adams said that he and Powell had "arrived at a valuation of my interests," but added "no papers have been signed yet, however."

"Mr. Powell knows what baseball is all about," said Adams. He's the only one I've talked to who knows the value of big league ball players."

Sphas Defeat Brewers, 27-20; Rosen Stars

Final-Period Splurge By Diminutive Cager Wins for Visitors

Red Rosen, former Temple All-American, went on a third-period scoring spree last night to lead the champion Philadelphia Sphas to a 27-20 victory over the Heurich Brewers in an American Pro Basketball League game before an estimated 2,000 fans at Riverside Stadium.

With the Brewers holding a 15-13 lead at the start of the final 15-minute session after overcoming a dismal start, the little Rosen rang up three field goals and made good a foul to establish his team in a lead they were increasing at the end.

The Brewers, losing their second game in three tries in the league, were a rather miserable lot throughout the rough, dull game. Their shooting was especially bad, Otts Zahn, the former George Washington star, being the only Heurich player who had any idea where the hoop was.

Zahn, flipping in the only two set shots he aimed, shared Heurich scoring honors with Ben Goldfadden, another erstwhile George Washington ace, with four points each. Goldfadden tossed in a basket and two free throws.

Rosen, however, was far and away the outstanding player on the floor, his nine points being three better than his nearest rival, Moe Goldman, who chalked up a brace of baskets and as many charity heaves.

The Sphas, who won the 1939 league championship by defeating the Brewers in a play-off, took an 8-2 lead in the first period, but fell behind, 15-13, in the second.

Feature of the entertainment, embellishing the game was a clever team of roller-skating dancers, called the Royal Duo.

Brewers.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	1	0	2
Zahn,f	2	0	4
Frankel,f	0	2	2
Goldfadden,f	1	2	4
Bloom,c	1	0	2
Dubuller,c	1	0	2
Rabin,g	1	0	2
Posnack,g	0	0	0
Kramer,g	0	2	2
Total	7	6	20

Sphas.	G	FG	P
Rosenberry,f	6	2	3
Wolfe,f	0	0	0
Kaselman,f	0	0	0
Lautman,f	1	1	3
Torsoff,f	0	2	2
Goldman,c	2	2	6
Rosan,g	3	2	8
Gothoffer,g	1	3	5
Totals	7	13	27

Philadelphia Sphas	6	5	14—27
Washington Brewers	2	13	5—20

Referee—Synott. Umpire—White. Personal fouls—Gothofer (5), Dubuller (5), Torsoff (3), Goldfadden (3), Posnack (2), Kramer (2), Rosenberg (2), Wilson (2), Bloom, Wolfe, Rabin (2), Rosen.

Arlington.	G	FG	P
Austin,f	0	3	3
R.Atkinson,f	1	0	2
Dooly,f	0	2	2
H.Atkinson,f	0	0	0
Chamberlin,c	0	0	0
Welsh,g	3	1	7
Stutler,g	0	0	0
Olson,g	1	1	3
Cornell,g	2	1	5
Totals	7	8	22

J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Genderson,f	0	0	0
Cole,f	0	0	0
Ringer,f	0	2	2
Gerstenfeld,f	0	0	0
Hshin,f	6	2	14
Silverman,c	0	0	0
Ochshorn,f	3	2	8
Klebanoff,g	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	26

Score at half—Arlington, 13-7. Referee—White.

Play-by-Play of Bear Victory

PLAY, from Page 17.

their same man-in-motion, the Bears sent Nolting through tackle for five yards.

Nolting, the man in motion, took a flanker pass from Luckman near the side lines, twisted away from Justice and finally knocked out of bounds by Baugh on the Redskins' 2½-yard line. Osmanski failed to gain through right tackle. Osmanski hit right tackle again and fumbled when hit by Pinckert. Stydahar recovering the ball behind the line of scrimmage and running it to the one-foot line. Luckman, carrying the ball for the first time in the game, burrowed through center for a touchdown. Snyder replaced Osmanski in the Bears' lineup and placekicked the extra point. Four minutes of the quarter remained.

Score: Bears, 14; Redskins, 0.

Artoe kicked off for the Bears, sending a tremendous boot far over the end zone for a touchback.

REDSKINS—Baugh threw a flanker pass to Johnston who was thrown for a 6 yard loss by Turner. Baugh was rushed on a passing attempt and Turner narrowly missed intercepting the incomplete heave down the middle. Baugh's pass slipped through McChesney's hands on the Redskins' 42. Maniaci, taking the ball from Luckman behind the line, swung far wide around left end and streaked 42 yards to a touchdown after tight-roping down the Redskins' 20. Martinovich place-kicked the extra point. Two and a half minutes of the quarter remained.

Artoe kicked off for the Bears and his boot went out of bounds, the Redskins putting the ball in play on their own 45.

Score: Bears, 21; Redskins, 0.

REDSKINS—A new Redskin backfield of Filchock, Todd, Moore and Hoffman. Filchock threw a flat pass to McChesney, who fumbled, Bo Russell recovering the ball for the Redskins for a 6 yard loss. Filchock missed with a pass to Hoffman. Filchock's long pass aimed at Moore was knocked down by Luckman. Todd punted and McAfee brought the ball back 17 yards from the Bears 25.

BEARS—Luckman overshot Nolting with a lateral pass behind the line and the ball rolled out of bounds for a 14-yard loss. Luckman quick-kicked on second down, and Moore raced down field to snatch the ball and make a 6-yard return to the Redskins' 20.

SECOND QUARTER

REDSKINS—Filchock attempted to float a long pass to Moore and it was intercepted by McLean who fell out of bounds at midfield.

BEARS—Clark gained a yard at right tackle. On a fake reverse, Maniaci banged through the short side of the line at right tackle for 6 yards. Maniaci burrowed through right guard for 3 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 39. Luckman, rushed on a pass, floated the ball to Maniaci who raced 23 yards to the Redskins' 11 before Hoffman brought him down. McLean fumbled in taking the ball from Luckman behind the line and McChesney recovered for the Redskins on the Redskins 19.

REDSKINS GAIN

BALL ON FUMBLE

REDSKINS—Filchock moved through center for 3 yards. Filchock's pass to Todd down the middle was broken up by Luckman. Hoffman took a pass from Filchock on the scrimmage line at right end and gained 7 yards for a Redskins' first down. On a long pass from Filchock, Milner leaped high in the air to make the catch and raced to the Bears' 29 before Turner slammed him out of bounds. It was a 37-yard gain. Filchock missed with a pass to Todd. Filchock was rushed on a pass by Plasman and the ball fell incomplete. Filchock rifled a low pass to Milner who took the ball on the Bears' 18 for a first down. It was an 11-yard gain. The Bears went into a five-man line after calling time out. Plasman knocked down a pass aimed at Todd by Filchock, McChesney playing with a splint on his right hand, dropped a pass from Filchock on the Bears' 5-yard line, after a long run. Filchock's pass to Moore into the end zone was broken up by McLean. On fourth down, Filchock missed with a pass to McChesney and the Bears took the ball on their own 18.

OSMANSKI HELD FOR NO GAIN

BEARS—Manders failed to gain at right end. Russell held Manders to a yard at right guard. Luckman got off a long pass to Swisher who outmaneuvered Filchock in making the catch and was downed by Hoffman on the Redskins' 46 after a 36-yard gain. McLean broke around left end and was headed for a touchdown until Todd slung him out of bounds on the Redskins' 26 after a 20-yard gain. Osmanski was held to no gain by Wilkin. McLean gained two yards at the line. Todd leaped high into the air to knock down a pass from Luckman to Plasman on the Redskins' 12. Martinovitch went into the game for Osmanski and from the 30-yard line directly in front of the posts attempted a place kick that was wide.

THE GAME'S FIRST PENALTY

REDSKINS—The Redskins put the ball in play on their own 20, as seven minutes of the period remained. Filchock, rushed on a pass, ran the ball 17 yards around left end until Turner brought him down. Filchock, rushed on a pass, got away a wobbly heave that Plasman nearly intercepted before it fell incomplete. Filchock aimed a long pass to Milner and Nolting intercepted the ball, carrying it back ten yards to the Bears' 44. Nolting banged through right tackle for nine yards on a short reverse. Todd was injured on the play and Farkas replaced him in the Redskins' backfield. Nolting made five yards at center and a first down on the Redskins' 42. Wilkins threw Osmanski for no gain on a short reverse. Osmanski took a lateral from Luckman behind the line and surged around left end for 11 yards to the Redskins' 31 until Moore knocked him out of bounds. Nolting gained three yards at right tackle until Hoffman hit him. On a quick opening play at right guard, Osmanski was thrown for a two-yard loss by Hoffman. Luckman's long pass into the end zone was taken by Kavanaugh for a touchdown after he outmaneuvered Filchock and Farkas behind the goal line. Snyder place kicked the extra point.

Score: Bears, 28; Redskins, 0.

Three minutes of the half remained as Artoe kicked off for the Bears, Filchock bringing the ball back 25 yards from the goal line behind wedge blocking.

REDSKINS—Filchock missed with a pass to Milner and Baugh went into the Redskins' backfield. Baugh ried a pass to Farkas over the middle for a 19-yard gain. Baugh flipped a flanker pass to Johnston for a seven-yard gain. A Baugh-to-Hoffman, flanker pass, gained only a yard when Hoffman was hit by Turner. Baugh overshot Johnston with a long pass far down field. On fourth down, with a half minute, Baugh flipped a pass over the middle to Johnston for a 13-yard gain to the Bears' 41. The Redskins called time to stop, the clock, and drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. It was the game's first penalty. Baugh, rushed on a pass, threw the ball while in the grip of a Bear tackler and far down field Charley Malone leaped into the air to snatch the ball from McLean and Snyder on the Bears' 5-yard line. The Redskins called time and again were penalized five yards. Baugh aimed a pass at Farkas and it was intercepted by Osmanski on the Bears' six as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Artoe kicked off for the Bears and the ball glanced into the arms of Malone who made a nine-yard return to the Redskins' 34.

REDSKINS—Johnston piled into his own blockers at right end and failed to gain but the Redskins drew a 15-yard holding penalty on the play. Baugh attempted a flanker pass to Johnston and Poole, substitute Bear end, hauled the ball down on the 15-yard line and streaked unimpeded for a touchdown. Fifty seconds of the quarter had expired. Plasman placekicked the extra point.

Score: Bears, 35; Redskins, 0.

The Bears kicked off but were offside on the play and Artoe kicked off again from the Bears' 35. Artoe's kick-off into the end zone was fumbled and recovered by Justice who touched the ball down for a touchback.

REDSKINS—The Redskins put the ball in play on their own 20. Baugh rifled a low pass to Malone for an 11-yard gain. Baugh flipped a flanker to Masterson for a seven-yard gain. Baugh aimed a pass at Johnston and it was ruled complete when Johnston was pushed by Turner. It was a five yard gain and a first down for the Redskins on their 42. Johnston mover three yards through the middle of the Redskins' line. Baugh flipped a pass to Justice for a four-yard gain. Baugh fumbled the pass from center and Johnston recovered the ball losing 16 yards when he tried to skirt end, Artoe making the tackle. On fourth down, with 20 yards to go for first down, Baugh aimed a long pass to Malone that was incomplete and the Redskins rendered the ball to the Bears on the Redskins' 34.

BEARS—Nolting, on a reverse play, swung around right end for 11 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 33, Tichenal knocking him out of bounds. On the man-in-motion play, Nolting streaked through the middle of the Redskins' line and was loose in the secondary without being touched, scoring a touchdown after feinting Baugh out of his path on the seven-yard line. Plasman's attempt for the extra point by place kick was wide.

Score, Bears, 41; Redskins, 0.

Ten and a half minutes of the quarter remained as Artoe kicked off into the end zone for a touchback.

REDSKINS—The Redskins put the ball in play on their 20. Artoe stopped Seymour at left tackle. Zimmerman's long pass was intercepted on the Redskins' 35 by McAfee who made a shoestring catch and dashed to a touchdown after twisting away from Pinckert on the Redskins' five. Stydahar place kicked the extra point.

Score: Bears, 48; Redskins, 0.

Artoe's kick-off was taken in the end zone by Zimmerman who raced back to the Redskins' 33.

REDSKINS—Seymour was held to a yard gain at left guard. Zimmerman missed with a pass to Seymour and then completed a pass to Masterson for 15 yards gain to the Redskins' 49. Hare swung around left end for seven yards, but the Redskins accepted an offside penalty against the Bears. Seymour fought his way 16 yards around right end for a first down on the Bears' 31. Artoe was hurt on the play and left the game. Zimmerman was thrown for a 12-yard loss by Musso on an attempted pass, but a Bear roughness penalty on the play gave the Redskins a first down on the Bears' 28. Zimmerman's pass to Hare into the end zone was broken up by McAfee. Zimmerman passed to Masterson, who made a shoestring catch on the Bears' 16 for 12 yards and a first down. Seymour was stopped at the scrimmage line by Stydahar and Plasman. Zimmerman rushed on a pass, attempted to run the ball and averted a long loss by getting rid of the ball for an incomplete pass.

TURNER SCORES ON INTERCEPTION

A pass from Zimmerman bounced off Masterson's hands and fell incomplete but both sides were offside on the play. On a play that made Farman, a guard, eligible to take a pass, Farman was clear in the end zone but Zimmerman's throw was wild and the Bears took the ball on a touchback.

BEARS—The Bears put the ball in play on their own 20. McAfee slammed through right tackle for four yards. Zimmerman ran Osmanski out of bounds at right end after a two-yard gain. Clark went into the Bears' backfield, replacing Nolting, who had swung a fist at Willie Wilkin. McAfee, after faking a run, threw a long pass to Plasman, who muffed the ball with a clear field ahead. McAfee's fourth down punt went out of bounds on the Redskins' 36.

REDSKINS—Zimmerman was hauled down by Plasman after a two-yard gain. On a low pass from center, Zimmerman raced back to recover the ball on the Redskins' 21 for a 17-yard loss. Zimmerman aimed a pass at Seymour in the flat zone and Turner intercepted the ball on the Redskins' 20, streaking across the goal line in a clear field. The Redskins protested that Zimmerman was clipped by Masterson on the play, but the plea went unheeded. Maniaci's attempt for the extra point was blocked by Shugart.

Score: Bears, 54; Redskins, 0.

The Bears' short kickoff was taken by Pinckert and brought back ten yards to the Redskins' 31, as two minutes of the quarter remained.

REDSKINS—Zimmerman's pass over the middle was dropped by Hare in a clear field. On a trick play, with four Redskins forming a wedge on the right flank, Zimmerman passed to Masterson on the scrimmage line and he moved 19 yards down field but the Redskins were penalized five yards for offside play. A pass from Zimmerman to Seymour over the line gained seven yards, Bausch making the tackle. Zimmerman missed with a low pass to Sanford. On fourth down, with eight yards to go, Zimmerman got off a 62-yard kick to the Bears' six, Clark returning it to the Bears' 15.

BEARS—Running behind two blockers, Clark made 11 yards at right end as the third quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

BEARS—A new Redskin backfield of Farks, Filchock, Meade and Morgan went into the game. Famiglietti crashed left tackle for 3 yards. The same play outside tackle netted Famiglietti three more. Clark took the ball 10 yards through center on a fake reverse for a first down on the Bears' 41. Nowaskey on an end around play, made 7 yards before Parks got him. Sherman failed to gain at left end but the Redskins were penalized 15 yards for slugging and the Bears got a first down on the Redskins' 36. Milner broke through to throw Sherman for an 8-yard loss on a passing attempt. Clark was held to no gain by Slivinski, and the Redskins refused an offside penalty. On a double reverse, Famiglietti took the ball from Sherman and handed it behind the line to Clark, who swung around right end and went all the way to a touchdown with Wilson and Bausch taking out Filchock on the 15-yard line. It was a 44-yard gain. Famiglietti's attempt for the extra point was wide.

MORE OF SAME; ANOTHER SCORE

Score: Bears, 60; Redskins, 0.

The Bears' kickoff was returned 12 yards by Filchock to the Redskins' 24 as 11 minutes of the game remained.

REDSKINS—Filchock completed a 12-yard pass over the middle to Milner but the Redskins drew a 15-yard penalty on the play which moved them back to their own 12. A Filchock to McChesney pass was ruled complete for a 7-yard gain as Torrance was detected pushing McChesney. Filchock, rushed on a pass by Mihal, fumbled the ball deep in his own territory and Torrance recovered the ball for the Bears on the Redskins' 2-yard line.

BEARS—Famiglietti plowed through left guard for a touchdown. The Bears picked up the extra point on a pass from Sherman to Maniaci into the corner of the end zone.

Score: Bears, 67; Redskins, 0.

The Bears' kickoff was returned 35 yards to the Redskins' 40 by Farkas before he was run out of bounds. Filchock completed a pass to Milner for an 8-yard gain. Filchock's long pass bounced off the fingers of Chesney, of the Bears, and was snared by Maniaci, who swept back to the Redskins' 42 behind blocking afforded by Chesney.

BEARS—Clark faked a run and handed the ball to Maniaci, who gained five yards at left tackle, but the Bears drew an offside penalty on the play. Milner threw Snyder for a ten-yard loss on an attempted pass. Kavanaugh took a pass from Snyder for a two-yard gain, Andrako making the tackle. On a pass from close formation, Snyder flipped the ball to Mihal for a 14-yard gain. On fourth down, Snyder got away a wobbly pass to Maniaci while in the grip of two Redskins and Maniaci fought his 13 yards downfield for a first down on the Redskins' 21. Clark took a backward pass from Snyder behind the line and turned left end for eight yards. On a fake slant at right end, Maniaci got seven more at right guard. Maniaci slid off right tackle for six yards to the Redskins' one. On a power play, Clark took the ball over for a touchdown through right tackle. Snyder's attempt to pass into the end zone to Maniaci for the extra point was knocked down by Farkas.

GUN FINALLY HALTS MASSACRE

Score: Bears, 73; Redskins, 0.

REDSKINS—The Bears' kickoff was brought back to their own 40 by the Redskins. Filchock completed a pass to Milner for 12 yards and another for nine. Maniaci intercepted a long pass aimed by Filchock at Milner, lateraling to Clark on the Bears' 35, Maniaci's lateral was ruled an illegal forward and the Bears were set back to their own 20.

BEARS—Snyder passed behind the line to Famiglietti, who took the ball 11 yards around left end. Snyder faked a pass and went through center for two yards. It was the final play of the game.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al,

For the remainder of the meeting, it might be well to keep an eye on Jockey W. L. Taylor. He has become acclimated to the course here and, after dropping a dozen winners behind Earl Dew, his rival in the National jockey race, Taylor has been sneaking up again. Going into today's doings Dew held a nine-winner lead. However, now that jockey agents have been put to work, Taylor will be coming up with the "live" horses. Jockey Willie Obert, America's oldest active rider and resident of Laurel, Md., left for Florida, where he aims to swing into action with the opening of Tropical Park. When a boy goes in the stands after a race, it might be well to flash that "objection" sign. Might cause a lot of confusion some day. H. S. Takera, the only Japanese horse trainer in this country, was granted a license last week. He will train Hasty Mae for Mrs. M. Commisky. The jockeys asked for shorter post parades during the cold weather and their wish was granted. However, the weather has been warm since. Edgar G. Horn, editor of the Turf and Sports Digest, visited the track Saturday. He is president of the Maryland Racing Writers. Racing Secretary Fred Burton has lined up a swell Monday program. Donald Hay, my favorite mutuel manager, is coming along nicely after his operation in the Charles Town Hospital. Hurry back to the track, Don. Last Saturday's racing was a tight brand of the sport. Four horses figured in the photo finishes of the first and second races. The fifth was decided by three parts of a length and the seventh by a nose. You can't get programs with better finishes than those. However, it was a tough afternoon for the favorite players when Pimlico Lady was the only one to make good. With all due respect to Cheer Me, I believe Royal Busines would have been the winner of the big race but for being squeezed back leaving the gate. However, racing luck is part of the game. Cheer Me was a little shy on it at the milers, so I guess that evens it up. See you on the rail. Bill.

First race—Polyclitus is a veteran with speed to burn. Seldom outbroken in any field and shapes up as one ready for the short 4½ furlong course. **Notoriety** is well acquainted with this route and the track but has been away a long time. **Connamista** is a doubtful starter but is fit and ready.

Second race—Relious had trouble in the early stages of that last but closed gamely. Although a maiden, I'm going to string along. **Baby Mowise** is suited for this sort of test. Toss out those Bowie races. **Shotagin** ran well at Belair.

Third race—Ivy X gets my call in this field. Had some trouble in that last and finished right in the thick of the battle behind fair ones. I'm going to string along. **War Scare** probably is the class on paper and will be right there. **Mighty Busy** belongs with these.

Fourth race—Martha's Queen, from the inside post position will be hard to beat in this field. She has that fine second at Pimlico to recommend her. **Kal-Min** has been away a long time but works are good. **Third Try** has a bit of class and is dangerous.

Fifth race—If O'Play fails to win this one she should be shipped right to the glue factory. Everything seems to suit her purposes. **Shalleen** is slightly better than that last but belongs second. **Kingdom** for the minor award.

Sixth race—The weights and the time point to **Here Goes.** This one will have **Soldierette** and **Red Wrack** to beat. However, this trio is so evenly matched that they could go right on beating each other if raced three times a week.

Seventh race—Accidental, as game as they make fillies, appears nicely placed in this field. Gets in light and I'm going to string along. **Countess Depey** did not like that Bowie going and is due to improve. **Yankee Lad** could be the third one.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **Clapair, Doctor's Nurse** and **Upsee Dutch.**

Best bet—**O'Play.**

Horses to Watch At Charles Town

Ring Up—Brisk worker and one likely to turn in a smart effort over this track.

Kampert—This one was made too much use of in early stages. May win with rating ride.

Mintson—Waiting around for an off track. Should take care of good ones.

Eight Rolls—This sprinter is on edge for a best effort. Worked in fine style.

Ski Patrol—Had none the best of it while racing along rail last out and is dangerous.

Gay Prank—Carried out and squeezed back entering stretch in recent try. Ready for question.

Georgetown—Shewed good even race last out. The Hoya hunch players might get even on this one.

Sun Destiny—Off poorly, this one shot to the leaders and then faded. From the Feltner barn.

Scootie—Another Feltnerite and showed good form in first try over this course.

Roman Boy—The champion over the 4½ furlong course. Any price will be a good one.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Toothpick (Moser)	109	20-1	306
9	Princess Bull (Taylor)	109	10-1	310
10	Polyclitus (Pierson)	113	8-5	313
11	*Justa Mite (Dufford)	102	6-1	316
12	Pomary (G.Smith)	109	4-1	310
13	Batsed (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	308
14	Cream Cheese (Claggett)	109	10-1	306
1	*Bud's King (Claggett)	107	15-1	305
2	*Notoriety (Driscoll)	107	6-1	312
3	Connamista (Kelly)	113	8-1	314
4	Lady Doctor (Root)	107	20-1	312
5	Cotillion (Haritos)	110	20-1	303
6	Fanning Island (M'Innes)	109	20-1	300
7	Don Dash (Tilden)	113	8-1	302

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds;

8	Relious (Haritos)	110	8-2	...
9	Shotagin (Martinez)	107	4-1	...
10	Sun Scene (Kelly)	113	8-1	...
11	Vespex (Calibez)	113	10-1	...
12	*Baby Mowise (Claggett)	108	8-1	...
13	Tile Plate (W.Kirk)	110	10-1	...
14	Tantrum (Pierson)	114	10-1	...
1	Lady Andy (Hacker)	113	13-1	...
2	Ida Time (C.Kirk)	114	4-1	...
3	Wenuit (Hernandez)	107	10-1	...
4	Fusionette (Root)	113	8-1	...
5	Courlander (Napier)	110	20-1	...
6	*Stockton (Hamer)	108	20-1	...
7	*Goldjack (Weber)	113	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, 1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Blue Boo (Weber)	107	10-1	318
9	James Pal (Taylor)	113	8-1	315
10	Ivy X. (Walters)	109	6-1	313
11	War Scare (Cardosa)	113	8-2	318
12	D'Oria (Bernhardt)	109	10-1	308
13	*Deodo (D.Driscoll)	107	20-1	316
14	*Sour Cherry (Claggett)	107	20-1	315
1	*Mighty Busy (P.Driscoll)	104	4-1	313
2	*Cautious Boo (Claggett)	107	10-1	308
3	*Bob Junior (Claggett)	107	10-1	306
4	Gay Bubble (Gaither)	109	20-1	310
5	Golden Mayne (Cardosa)	113	15-1	308
6	Minston (Fels)	113	4-1	306
7	Pack Saddle (Hacker)	113	8-1	317

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Martha's Queen (Root)	111	8-1	312
9	Kiamp (Napier)	111	10-1	310
10	Bud's Girl (Root)	110	20-1	308
11	Rock Ace (Dufford)	110	20-1	306
12	Night Cloud (Taylor)	111	20-1	308
13	Third Try (Alberta)	110	8-5	314
14	Kal Min (Hacker)	114	4-1	316
1	Saranite (Hacker)	111	6-1	314
2	*Alarming (Weber)	111	6-1	310
3	Blue Marguerden (Hamer)	114	10-1	308
4	*Crimson (Claggett)	112	20-1	306
5	Two Aces (Kelly)	114	20-1	305
6	Sun Sweep (Tilden)	111	13-1	304
7	Some Groucher (O.Kirk)	114	10-1	302

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds.

4	Shalleen (Pierson)	113	4-1	320
5	O'Play (E.Smith)	113	6-5	324
6	Kingdom (Dufford)	113	10-1	320
1	Star Shrews (Martinez)	107	20-1	312
2	Harebell (Grant)	107	12-1	318
3	Broiler (Fels)	116	10-1	315

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Jefferson; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Soldierette (Napier)	113	8-5	336
6	Red Wrack (Martinez)	113	4-1	326
7	*Here Goes (Weber)	108	8-1	314
1	Tepeywine (Gonsales)	110	10-1	318
2	Stand In (Vessell)	113	10-1	316
3	Maecloud (Taylor)	107	6-1	322
4	Fiyaway Hat (W.Kirk)	110	20-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Hasty Ruth (Haber)	109	20-1	314
9	Dressing Along (F'dman)	112	8-1	312
10	*Kissin Kid (P.Driscoll)	107	6-1	310
11	*Accidental (Claggett)	107	2-1	314
12	Yankee Lad (Claggett)	107	3-1	316
13	Officiate (Hernandez)	112	4-1	312
14	The Swagman (Ch'rehill)	112	8-1	310
1	Sugaboot (Hacker)	109	20-1	306
2	Countess Depy (Haritos)	104	10-1	306
3	Denwick (Cardosa)	109	20-1	305
4	Jinneal (Root)	109	13-1	308
5	Wood Dear (Castanova)	109	20-1	310
6	*Huppy (Claggett)	107	20-1	306
7	*Real Money (Weber)	107	20-1	308

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Vanscout (P.Driscoll)	109	6-1	308
9	Vanityst (Hacker)	112	10-1	306
10	Sought after (Veasell)	109	6-1	314
11	*Red Diamond (Claggett)	107	6-1	310
12	Buffoon (G.Smith)	112	12-1	308
13	Famous Clayton (C.Kirk)	112	20-1	306
14	Vonnie (Taylor)	112	10-1	306
1	Amer. Emblem (M'rtinez)	114	5-2	314
2	Gold Buckle (Bernhardt)	112	10-1	308
3	Broomoria (Friedman)	111	6-1	306
4	Gay Amazon (Weber)	109	6-1	306
5	Steel King (W.Kirk)	112	5-2	316
6	*Major B. (McDonald)	107	10-1	308
7	*Rassle Dazzle (Claggett)	107	20-1	306

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Upsee Dutch (Haritos)	114	20-1	312
9	Frank H. (Root)	114	4-1	310
10	Doctor's Nurse (C.Kirk)	107	4-1	316
11	Caffeine (Dufford)	110	12-1	310
12	*Goodwins (Claggett)	106	10-1	306
13	*Clapair (Henson)	113	5-2	318
14	*Merab (Brinson)	106	10-1	312
1	Flight Lance (Weber)	102	4-1	314
2	Make Bird (Gaither)	114	15-1	308
3	*Blue Cyclone (D.D'reoll)	108	6-1	306
4	Count Me (Root)	117	8-1	308
5	Allens (W.Kirk)	111	20-1	312
6	*Brazen Hussy (Claggett)	102	10-1	310
7	Channing (Taylor)	114	20-1	308

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Polyclitus, Notoriety, Pomary.
2—Relious, Baby Mowise, Tantrum.
3—James Pal, D'Oria, Minston.
4—Third Try, Kal Min, Blox.
5—O'Play, Shalleen, Broiler.
6—Red Wrack, Maecloud, Here Goes.
7—Dressing Along, Officiate, Yankee Lad.
8—Sought After, Ventryst, Vonnie.
9—Frank H., Clapair, Count Me.

Best bet—Red Wrack.
—Louisville Times (A).

Potomac State Opens Thursday

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Potomac State College opens its basketball season next Thursday at Petersburg, W. Va., with the Petersburg Collegians, Coach Dana Lough said only two holdovers have reported for active duty—Bill Starford, a forward, and Norman Mason.

December 12—Petersburg, there; 14—U. of Baltimore, there; 16—Petersburg, home.
January 4—Broaddus, home; 15—New Rover, there; 16—Morris Harvey, there; 20—Glenville, there; 22—Frostburg, there; 24—National College, home.
February 1—Westinghouse Trade, home; 3—Shenandoah, home; 7—West Liberty, there; 10—Shenandoah, there; 11—Shepherd, there; 21—West Liberty, home; 26—Frostburg State, home; 27—Shepherd, home.
March 3—Concord, home.

Fishburne Cards 7 Games for 1941

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 8.—Capt. Phillip C. Brooks, director of athletics at Fishburne Military School, today announced a card of seven games for the 1941 season. Two open dates are to be filled. Teams are the same as those played this season with the schedule as follows:

September 27, open.
October 4, Randolph-Macon Academy, here; 11, Woodberry Forest School, here; 18, McGuire's University School, Richmond.
November 1, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg; 8, Hargrave Military Academy, here; 15, open; 20, Augusta Military Academy, here.

Conklin Picks:

CHARLES TOWN

1—Polyclitus, Notoriety, Pomary.
2—Relious, Shotagin, Sun Scene.
3—War Scare, Mighty Busy, Deodo.
4—Third Try, Blox, Kal-Min.
5—O'Play, Kingdom, Shalleen.
6—Here Goes, Stand In, Soldierette.
7—Accidental, Officiate, Dressing Along.
8—Gold Buckle, Major B., American Emblem.
9—Clapair, Brazen Hussy, Count Me.

Best bet—O'Play.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Polyclitus (22)	Tantrum (16)	War Scare (17)	Third Try (19)	O'Play (24)	Here Goes (17)	Accidental (16)	Clapair (16)
Notoriety (11)	Relious (14)	James Pal (13)	M'tha's Q'n (14)	Shalleen (12)	Soldierette (15)	Officiate (13)	Frank H. (14)
Pomary (8)	Shotagin (12)	Mighty Busy (9)	Alarming (7)	Kingdom (9)	Red Wrack (10)	Yankee Lad (11)	Goodwins (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Polyclitus	Relious	Ivy X	Martha's Queen	O'Play	Here Goes	Accidental	Clapair
Notoriety	Baby Mowise	War Scare	Kal-Min	Shalleen	Soldierette	Countess Depey	Doctor's Nurse
Connamista	Shotagin	Mighty Busy	Third Try	Kingdom	Red Wrack	Yankee Lad	Upsee Dutch

Best bet—O'Play.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Princess Bull	Baby Mowise	War Scare	Blox	O'Play	Soldierette	Jinneal	Frank H.
Tomary	Wenuit	James Pal	Third Try	Broiler	Here Goes	Accidental	Goodwins
Polyclitus	Lady Andy	Deodo	Alarming	Shalleen	Red Wrack	Officiate	Clapair

Best bet—Baby Mowise.

Forum Differs Over Defense Strike Curb

But 4 Congressmen Agree on Restriction If Rearming Is Periled

Two conservative and two liberal Democratic Congressmen last night agreed that Congress should restrict the right to strike if it interferes seriously with the defense program.

But they disagreed over a basic question—whether strikes are retarding defense work at present to a degree that would justify restrictive measures.

They spoke from the Willard Hotel in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast over the American Forum of the Air, directed by Theodore Granik.

Representatives Howard Smith, of Virginia, and Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, urged immediate legislation outlawing strikes during a 30-day "cooling-off" period. They asked that the conciliation and arbitration procedure of the Railway Labor Act be applied to defense industries.

Two Attack Proposal

Representatives Kent Keller, of Illinois, and Jerry Voorhis, of California, in prepared addresses, attacked this proposal as "totalitarian" and "attempting to create teamwork with a club." They denied that so drastic a remedy was jurtified by events to date, but later, in the ad lib. exchange that followed, Keller declared:

"If it should become necessary to pass such a law, I would be for it, but until then it is foolishness."

And Voorhis stated: "If it comes to be a necessity for the Government to intervene in the interest of defense, the restrictions adopted ought to apply all around—to industry and finance as well as labor."

Voorhis emphasized that "democratic methods" must be used in "whatever plan may be adopted for the avoidance of strikes in defense industries" if democracy is to be defended.

"Whatever plan may be adopted," he declared, "must be worked out in collaboration with the responsible leaders of labor in America, upon whose whole-hearted support of our defense effort directly depends our chance of defending Democracy."

Smith, declaring that the other three speakers agreed with the methods of the Railway Labor Act, asked why these methods should not be put into law in the defense industries.

"We're getting by with present laws," Keller replied, pointing out that Defense Commissioners Sidney Hillman and William Knudsen have settled 85 wage disputes in the last six months without loss of a single hour's work.

Hobbs, in his prepared address, said that "we must make it impossible for capital, labor or any other group to stop or delay" defense work."

Lutherans Hear Youthful Pastor

The Rev. George K. Bowers, youthful new pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodbridge, warned his hearers yesterday that "walking dolls and colored lights and filled stockings are not enough to give December 25 the deep and abiding place it has in Christian life."

"Either Christmas is a tugboat or it is the great sweeping ocean; either it is the dusty, dirty main street or it is the silent eternal mountain of God's presence brooding over this fitful life," he observed.

Christmas Rush Plans to Be Made By Businessmen

Methods of meeting the current Christmas business rush will be discussed at meetings of nine District businessmen's associations this week.

Meeting tonight are Brookland-Woodridge unit, in Odd Fellows Hall, 2022 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, at 8:30; Cleveland Park, in the City Bank branch at 3401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Park View, in the City Bank branch at 3606 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30; and Southeast, in Donohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15.

Those meeting tomorrow include Columbia Heights, in Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 12:15 p. m.; Connecticut Avenue, in the Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m., and Georgetown, at 1237 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday the Central unit will meet in the New Colonial Hotel at 12:15 p. m., and the Northeast at Weber's Cafe, 402 H Street Northeast, at 12:15 p. m.

Father of Six Killed by Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berryville, Va., Dec. 8.—James Duke, 48, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Duke, of Clarke County, was killed instantly at 6:30 a. m. today by a car driven, police said, by Leonard Zlotoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The accident occurred just north of Berryville on Route 340.

Robert Buckner, sheriff of Clarke County, announced an inquest for Monday at 11 a. m.

Duke, a laborer, is father of six children.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Sun rises .....7:15 High tide, 3:42 4:12
Sun sets .....4:44 Low tide 10:30 11:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair, rising temperature; gentle to moderate north winds becoming variable.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder on the coast Monday; Tuesday cloudy, rising temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair, rising temperature.

Conditions

In the trough of low pressure which passed off the middle Atlantic and South Atlantic coast during the last 24 hours, a wave disturbance has developed. It is thus far of slight intensity but shows evidences of increase. It is central tonight about 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras with lowest pressure, 1010.2 millibars (29.86 inches), whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is advancing southward over eastern Montana. Havre, 1001.0 millibars (29.56 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastsoutheastward over Lake Huron. Alpena, Mich., 1021.0 millibars (30.15 inches), with a wedge extending southward to eastern Kentucky and thence southwestward to southern Texas. Houston, 1022.0 millibars (30.18 inches). Pressure is also high over southwestern Colorado and in Utah and rising on the north Pacific coast. North Head, Wash., 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches). During the last 24 hours scattered light rains have occurred in the Lake region, and scattered light rains in the middle Atlantic States, the south portion of the north Atlantic States, in North Carolina, and on the north Pacific coast. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, and the lower Lake region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 50. Lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 61; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 52. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01. Hours of sunshine, 7.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 296 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1940, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.64 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 0.64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	56	46	41	0.01
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	39	51	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	36	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	37	47	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	46	43	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	53	40	42	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	59	37	44	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	34	37	....
Boston, Mass.	49	43	40	0.07
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	29	34	0.01
Butte, Mont.	52	26	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	40	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	32	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	37	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	33	28	33	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	28	34	....
Denver, Colo.	70	35	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	31	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	33	28	31	....
Duluth, Minn.	21	2	21	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	32	58	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	37	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	63	52	58	0.31
Houghton, Mich.	30	11	19	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	49	28	39	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	28	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	67	53	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	38	55	....
Little Rock, Ark.	63	30	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	51	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	32	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	30	47	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	33	21	31	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	50	51	....
New Orleans, La.	68	50	57	....
New York, N. Y.	47	41	41	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	33	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	29	45	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	39	39	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	44	77	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	32	33	....
Portland, Me.	45	37	37	....
Portland, Oreg.	61	38	48	0.13
Rapid City, S. Dak.	61	31	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	34	44	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	55	37	39	....
San Antonio, Tex.	71	43	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	48	61	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	48	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	50	59	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	40	49	0.44
Springfield, Ill.	51	31	40	....
Tampa, Fla.	73	60	63	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	....	..	44	....

Mrs. Edwin Watson Music Chairman For Inauguration

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the military aide to the President, has been appointed chairman of the committee on music for the inauguration, it was announced yesterday.

MRS. WATSON

An outstanding pianist, Mrs. Watson is known in the art world as Frances Nash. In Charlottesville, Va., when notified of her appointment, Mrs. Watson said she would return to the Capital soon to build a concert program for the inauguration. It was said Mrs. Watson planned a gala musical concert, surpassing anything of its kind ever attempted, to be presented here January 19, inauguration day eve.

Crisfield Man Offers 600-Acre Airport Site for $1

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Wallace M. Quinn, Crisfield businessman, has offered to sell for $1 a 600-acre tract near town as a site for a "Government airport."

Quinn said he "like many other people in Crisfield," was interested "in having a Government airport built here," but that "it is questionable that the Government will, at this time, spend money to buy land here for an airport or airplane base."

He offered it "to make it interesting and easy for the City of Crisfield and for Somerset County, either or both of them," sponsor an airport project.

The dollar, Quinn added, would be given to the Red Cross.

B'nai B'rith Placed At Disposal Of Red Cross

Henry Monsky, national president of B'nai B'rith, yesterday announced that the 800 lodges and auxiliaries of the organization were being placed at the immediate disposal of the Red Cross, to help families of men called for military training.

The cooperation will not be limited to homes of Jewish faith, Monsky said, commenting that "B'nai B'rith is desirous of helping wherever and whenever it can in the Government's national defense undertaking, especially by way of preserving morale in the armed services and on the home front."

Don C. Smith, Red Cross War Service director, notified chapters of his group of the offer and urged that both organizations work together in communities where both have chapters.

$75,000 Fire Destroys Maryland Factory

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 8.—A $75,000 fire destroyed the factor and equipment of the Eader Textile Corporation at Highfield, Md., 8 miles east of here, early today. The origin of the fire is not known.

The fire was discovered by Allen Rowe and James Ford, Waynesboro boys, who were returning to their homes from the Highfield section, where they had been visiting.

According to John Eader, vice president and general manager, about 100 persons, mostly from Waynesboro, were employed by the company.

Lieut. Manley Hurt As Plane Crashes In Minnesota

Lieut. J. L. Manley, 45, on duty with the Army Air Corps here and a World War pilot, was critically injured near Madison, Minn., yesterday in a plane crash as he was returning to the Capital from a visit with his son, the Associated Press reported.

MANLEY

The plane, with Manley at the controls, crashed as he was attempting to take off from an intermediate landing field. He said something went wrong with the right wing control. He was to a Madison hospital suffering a crushed forehead.

He left Saturday for a week-end visit with his son, James, 20, a student at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. Dak.

Manley, a Reserve officer, came to Washington in July from Milbank, S. Dak., to go on active duty at the War Department. Mrs. Manley and Jeanne, 15, his daughter, accompanied him here. They reside at 5217 Connecticut Avenue.

Settlement Seen In Lumber Strike

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 8 (INS).—The Northwest's lumber dispute tonight appeared headed toward settlement as Federal Labor Conciliator E. P. Marsh announced an A. F. of L. negotiating committee for Portland unions had approved a compromise wage offer.

The group said the offer of five cent per hour wage increases and one week's paid vacation would be recommended for approval of the five A. F. of L. locals in Portland.

Approximately 35 mills and logging camps employing more than 12,000 men were strike-bound in the State of Washington.

Delay in production of much-needed Army camp construction materials was regarded in many quarters as a definite threat to the defense program.

Fairfax Business Body To Hear Talk on Draft

Col. William H. Draper, jr., member of the War Department general staff, will speak on the selective training program at a meeting of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the courthouse.

Work of the local selective service board will be discussed by Herbert Blunt, chairman, Franklin S. Gicker and French Fleming, members.

Ship Movements

SHIPS

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Oriskobal, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
Arrive Tomorrow
Oriente, from Havana.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Sail Today
Excellency, for Panama.
Sail Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Clipper Movements

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Depart Tuesday
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.
AT NEW YORK
Arrive Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Arrive Thursday
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Depart Saturday
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Depart Monday, December 16
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 9:30 a. m.

U. S. to Get Gift Of Indian Baskets

A gift, constituting more than half of a collection of 700 Indian baskets and requiring 40 years to assemble, will be presented to Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Thursday at 4 p. m. in the New Department of Interior. Chapman will accept the gift on behalf of Secretary Ickes.

The collector and donor of the baskets, Mrs. F. W. Colburn, will present them amid ceremonies in which costumed Indian men and girls will participate. These Indians are all employes of the Indian Service in Washington.

Payne Says Bible Carries a Message To Stricken World

The Bible has the message for a "stricken and anguished world," Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne said yesterday over NBC, as Universal Bible Sunday was celebrated with special sermons and other programs.

The celebration—which has the indorsement of President Roosevelt—is to be continued locally with a program tonight at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

Dr. Rome A. Betts, associate secretary of the American Bible Society, New York, will bring the main address. Other participants will be the Rev. D. W. Justice, host pastor; George E. Harris, William R. Schumaker, Harold S. King and Alden W. Hoage.

The Washington City Bible Society, of which Dr. W. L. Darby, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, is new president, will sponsor a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

District Mormons Hear Church Head From Salt Lake

The need of the world to abandon selfishness and return to Christian principles was voiced here yesterday by David A. McKay, of Salt Lake City, one of the three presidents of the Mormon Church.

He spoke at the Quarterly Conference of the Stake (diocese) of Zion at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwese, where the church's welfare plan was discussed at several sessions, over which Ezra T. Benson, stake president, presided. Samuel R. Carpenter, the stake's first counselor and chairman of its welfare committee, also spoke.

The role of youth in the church's progra mwas emphasized last night and in other sessions of the conference, the fourth and last for this year.

Funeral Services Held For Humphrey Cissel

Funeral services for Humphrey Cissel, 59, for many years in the employ of the hardware firm of Barber & Ross, Washington, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home in Washington, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. William I. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown, officiated and buried was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Friendship House Holds Father-Son Banquet

Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, held its annual father-and-son banquet yesterday. Guests were members of the Lamont Athletic Club football team, Philadelphia, who played a scoreless tie with the Friendship boys at Ballston Stadium Saturday night. Coach Joe Wnukowski and Paul Blaine spoke.

Contract Bridge

There were nothing but pleasantries exchanged between partners J. Horace Block and Harold Ziman on today's hand, which they played at six hearts and made during a national championship. Ziman managed to force a squeeze end-play on his adversary in the North seat. The opening lead and the subsequent forcing of a king threw the burden of protecting two suits on North.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable.
NORTH DEALER.

	♠ 9 4 ♡ 4 2 ◇ K 10 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 8 2	
Block ♠ A Q 10 2 ♡ K 7 ◇ J 7 3 ♣ A J 9 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	Ziman ♠ 5 ♡ A Q J 10 9 8 ◇ A 9 8 ♣ Q 7 4
	♠ K J 8 7 6 3 ♡ 6 5 3

Financiers Join Fight on Rule Of Quisling

Stock Exchange Strike Marks New Aspect Of Norse Struggle

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Dec. 8.—A new aspect of the struggle of Norwegians against the Nasjonal Samling (Nazi Party), was revealed in Oslo when the stock exchange witnessed a wholesale abstention of buyers. It is thought the Norwegian financial world is openly joining the public in the fight against Maj. Vidkun Quisling's government.

This strike of buyers took place Thursday, the day after the announcement that 16 municipal officials had been dismissed on grounds of political unreliability.

The Stockholm Social Democraten's Oslo correspondent reported a "hysterical outburst" by Maj. Quisling's newspaper, Fritt Folk, which accused Norwegian "plutocrats, financiers and Free Masons" of high treason. It admitted the economic life of the country remained in the hands of enemies of the Nasjonal Samling.

Breaking Point Near

Although Norwegian workers are leading the opposition to Quisling rule, Fritt Folk appeals to them to oppose "high hatters who threaten the economic life of the country."

There is a definite feeling in Norway that the breaking point is near. In their struggle to keep power the Quisling group would go to any lengths, but it is doubted that Germany will permit continuance of the experiment.

What apparently worries Maj. Quisling's followers more than the workers' opposition is the opposition within the Nasjonal Samling, especially from other nationalistic groups. Other Nazis, who are not as compromised in the eyes of the population as the Major, might get a chance to rule before the Germans decide to proclaim a protectorate.

Fear "Protectorate"

A possible candidate might be Victor Moden, author and leader of a nationalistic group. A recent editorial in Fritt Folk attacks these "traitors" and says it "is fantastic that these people believe they can lead the Germans by the nose."

"Against people who are willing to sell their country and those who seek personal profit and influence we will strike without any consideration, no matter how high they sit or how powerful they are," it said.

Maj. Quisling's return from Berlin is anxiously awaited in Norway. It is felt the future of Norway depends on whether he succeeds in persuading German leaders to extend the "test period" of his regime or whether he and his movement soon will be replaced by another pseudo-Norwegian government or a protectorate.

Transatlantic Flights Daily Are Forecast

Trippe, Airline Head, Predicts Expanded Service in 1941

By the Associated Press

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 8.—Daily transatlantic airplane flights, new air routes to Singapore and an expanded cross-country and Latin-American flying service are among the things envisaged for American aviation in 1941 by Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, Inc.

This pioneer of the aviation industry, thirteenth recipient of the Montclair Yale bowl given annually to the Yale alumnus who "has made his 'Y' in life," predicted all these things last night.

Accepting the award at the twentieth annual Yale barn party of the Montclair Yale Club he said that:

The daily transatlantic service will begin operations "on overnight schedules" next spring when planes larger than the present clippers have been built.

"Every important city in Latin America" will be a terminus for daily flights from the United States as part of a program of "hemisphere solidarity."

Pan-American will begin new flights to Singapore this month. But for "very important" reasons he said he could not disclose the company's purpose in sending passenger planes to that Great British naval base in the Far East.

Ultimately, he predicted, planes carrying from 40 to 50 passengers will fly non-stop across the country at speeds 50 per cent higher than at present.

Health Protection For Workers Held Defense Need

Protection of the health of all gainful workers is an important phase of the preparedness program, Dr. Clarence D. Selby, chairman of the industrial medicine subcommittee of the Council of National Defense, said yesterday.

An official of General Motors Corporation, Dr. Selby cited the report just issued by the Public Health Service revealing that a sizable proportion of the 50,000,000 persons employed in American industries are confronted with occupational hazards.

The report was based on an investigation conducted over a three-year period in 15 States covering 16,805 plants employing 1,487,224 workers. It was found that only a fourth of them have the services of a full-time safety director, half are not provided with first-aid rooms and only 15 per cent have hospital facilities available to them.

D. C. Catholics Observe Feast

Highlighted by solemn mass at Catholic University, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated by Catholics throughout the city yesterday.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, university rector and Bishop of Bilta, pontificated at the mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, whose director, the Rev. John J. Reilly, paid lofty tribute to Mary in his sermon.

DIED

BARRETT, EARL B. On Thursday, December 5, 1940, at his residence, 2216 Nichols ave. se., EARL B. BARRETT, beloved husband of Violet E. Barrett, son of Benjamin and Edith Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BISHOP, ADELINE (ADDIE). On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at her residence, 506 G st. sw., ADELINE (ADDIE) BISHOP, beloved wife of the late George Bishop and aunt of Lester C. and Charles P. Smithson. Funeral from the late residence on Tuesday, December 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BOLLMAN, LAURA JANE. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at her residence, 1222 E st. se., LAURA JANE BOLLMAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas W. Bollman and mother of Mrs. Alice Jansen and Mrs. Mollie Johnson, of Indianhead, Md.; Mrs. Eleanor Bradley, of Washington, D. C.; Richard W. and Howell C. Bollman, of Dahlgren, Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th at. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Annapolis, Md.

BURKE, RUBY B. On Sunday, December 8, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUBY B. BURKE, beloved wife of the late William T. Burke and mother of Guillman and Welford Burke. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BURKS, KATE M. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, KATE M. BURKS, beloved wife of William M. Burks, mother of William M., jr., and George S. Burks. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLAVELOUX, KATHERINE WISE. Entered into rest on Friday, December 6, 1940, at her residence, 2000 North Capitol st., KATHERINE WISE CLAVELOUX, beloved wife of Francis A. Claveloux, mother of three daughters, Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Mrs. Norris Berkley and Miss Irene Claveloux and three sons, Mark, Frank and Bernard Claveloux. Remains resting at the above residence until 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 9, where prayers will be said. Thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol St., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

DIED

McKENZIE, DR. ALEXANDER DONALD. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, DR. ALEXANDER DONALD McKENZIE, of 30 T st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude S. McKenzie and father of Mrs. R. F. Howison and George S. McKenzie. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PATTERSON, LAVINIA. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, LAVINIA PATTERSON, of 1404 35th st. nw., aunt of Miss May E. Elsie and Walter Reynolds, Mrs. L. J. Metzger, Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Owen, Annie E. and James H. and William N. Martin, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

RYERSON, ASHER C. On Sunday, December 8, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ASHER C. RYERSON, beloved husband of Millie C. Ryerson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday. December 9. Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, the Rev. C. M. Young, 216 Baltimore, ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

THURBER, MARY ETTA. On Sunday, December 8, 1940, at her residence, 1211 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., MARY ETTA THURBER, beloved wife of the late George W. Thurber. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3047 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TORCASIO, PASQUALE. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 8, 1940, PASQUALE TORCASIO, beloved husband of Betty Torcasio and father of Betty Torcasio. Friends may call at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

VILLIERS, PAULINE. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at 629 Allison st. nw., PAULINE VILLIERS, beloved wife of Guilen Villiers and mother of Mrs. Reine E. Bateman, Mrs. Marthe Philippe and Mrs. Raphel J. P. Villiers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOLFE, DR. JAMES THRUSTON. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at his residence, 4724 17th st. nw., DR. JAMES THRUSTON WOLFE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Young Wolfe and brother of Miss Selina Virginia Wolfe and Mr. Scott A. Wolfe. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Keplinger, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cantner, Claire C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, Earl B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Villiers, Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daken, Fred Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burks, Kate M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dreyer, John Dickens, Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holmes, Nellie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Ruby B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF diamond ring and ladies' gray Persian lamb coat. Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in re United States of America, libelant, vs. one diamond ring and one gray Persian lamboskin coat. District Court No. 2690, and to me directed, I will sell for cash by public auction within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., one blue white diamond (about 2¾ karat) set in ladies' platinum ring mounting with eight baguette diamonds, ladies' gray Persian lamb coat. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 4400 HAYES STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5530, Folio 477 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 12 in Square 5126 in the subdivision called "Hillbrook," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 14. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

W. WALLACE CHISWELL,
Surviving Trustee.

P—Nov.28.Dec.2.4.6.9.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT AT 2520 14TH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust duly recorded August 20, 1940, at the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, as Instrument No. 24908, and at the request of the party secured thereby we will sell at public auction at premises 2520 14th Street, N.W., on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M., equipment set forth in said chattel deed of trust, consisting of driers, permanent wave machines, chairs, dressers and other equipment. Terms: Cash.

FRANCES G. HINDMAN,
ALBERT R. HASSALL,
Trustees.

P—Dec 7,9,11.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia to wit: Lot 11, Square 1757 improved by two-story and cellar detached frame dwelling No. 4914 Beit Road, N.W., with frame garage in rear. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Bessie Moxley and Louis F. Moxley, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 5742 (Municipal Court) in favor of Justus S. Wardell, Receiver of the Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, D. C., to the use of Capitol Commercial Service, Inc. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—De.6.301, ex. S.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY-AND-BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1620 ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 3619, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1940, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 815 in Square 309, more fully described as the North 16.20 foot front on 11th Street by the full depth thereof, of Lot 30, in Coltman and Adams, Trustees' subdivision of Square 309, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 97, with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years from the date of settlement of sale with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C.

JACOB N. HALPER,
Investment Bldg.
E. L. WINTERS,
1303 You St. N.W.
Trustees.

Post—Dec.2,9,16,23,30,1940.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Gee! I hope Miss Conway doesn't notice about Selma cutting gym class!"

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRS.
DODGE. Graham. Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—sen'l repair. ST. 9504.
JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

BATTERIES.
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

CATERING.
CATERER—Large or small luncheons, dinners, teas. Alma Gerritt, HObart 8285.

CEMENT WORK.
FOR water-proofing basements and other concrete work call SH. 3338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY. AT. 9266.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
SANDING-REFINISHING — Better prices and workmanship. Free est. DU. 3037.
EXPERT Floor sanding & refinishing. Reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGE BUILDERS
12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, DI. 8843.

JUNK WANTED.
CHRISTMAS MONEY for your old junk. Call Atlas Junk Co., WA. 1106.

OIL BURNERS
A CHRISTMAS gift the whole family enjoys. Quiet Heet or Majestic oil burners, $142.50. 2 yr. guar. NO. 2382.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.
GENERAL hauling, moving 7 a. m.-7 p. m. J. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719-J.

PIANO TUNING
12. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4666.

PLUMBING—HEATING
PLUMBING-HEATING. Free estimates. John J. Gavin, 6 Quincy pl. ne. MI. 4622.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 8-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

TILE WORK
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains. QUICK repair work, rentals. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REpublic 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REFAIRING.
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

VENETIAN BLINDS
VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3088-W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	20c per line
3 times	19c per line
7 times	16c per line
15 times	14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

—OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, white front feet, tag 9861. Reward! WO. 8870.

FRATERNITY PIN, some time in November. $5 reward. ADams 10194.

LADY'S RING, sapphire, surrounded by diamonds; vic. 4th and N. H. ave. or 13th and F sts. Reward. TAylor 6256.

LOST—Lady's white gold Hamilton wrist watch, Saturday, at the Federal Bake Shop on F st. Reward. EM. 3724.

LOST—Cocker Spaniel, black, vic. Bethesda-Chevy Chase; child's pet. Reward. Wisc. 8335.

LOST—Wallet, Saturday nite, Uptown Theater, F. T. Crowell, 1424 R st. nw. Phone Mich. 3690. Reward.

LOST—Brown wallet, several checks, negotiable papers, bank book, driver's permit. Substantial reward. SH. 4731.

LOST—White beaded evening bag containing cash and wedding band. Old Dominion Boat Club. Reward. ME. 3463.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, collar marked La Fortaleza. Call MI. 3604. Reward.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—From 134 N. Jackson, Arlington, 4-month-old male English setter puppy. White, flecked with brown spots, brown head and large brown spot on right side. Reward. Phone CH. 6286.

RING—Three diamonds in center; Dec. 6. Liberal reward. DUp. 8701 days; eves., FR. 3037.

Personals 3

CHRISTMAS CARDS, hand addressed, called for and delivered; reas. WA. 4087.

CONVALESCENTS, elderly people preferred; tray service. 2223 Wis. ave. EM. 9311.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.43 per week, which includes interest, the only charges. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.43 per week, which includes interest, the only charges. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

REST HOME, near mountains and river; convalescents, elderly people; rates reasonable. Frances E. Courchen, 489 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

WILL TAKE 3 PEOPLE to share expense to central Iowa. New De Luxe Plymouth. Will go through Chicago or any desired route stated. Only responsible people need reply. Lamb, 420 8th st. se. Leaving Dec. 14 or 15.

CALIF.—Either route, '40 sedan; share expense; this week. Wilmer, RA. 0398.

FLA.—Any city this week; '40 sed.; share expense. Jack, ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COLLEGE woman to assist in school office for half tuition of secretarial course. Box M-192, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references, Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

EXCELLENT cleaner and laundress desires morning work. EM. 7350.

MANICURIST with barber shop experience; must have license. 714 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5 expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

CHRISTMAS CASH

If you could pay cash for all your purchases and budget the expense into one, easy amount each month—wouldn't your Christmas shopping be easier?

BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE

NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.83 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay	

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

• Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Announcing—
A NEW LOAN PLAN
with 2 new
LOAN OFFICES!

The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans
$5 to $50

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans
$10 to $300

Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape.

Auto Loans
$10 to $300

On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.

If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY

3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7926 Georgia Ave.
GROUND FLOOR 2nd FLOOR
MT. RAINIER SILVER SPRING
Phone: WA. 9227 Phone: SH. 6670

Situations—Women 16

COLORED woman dishes part time or day's work; no Sundays. Phone DEc. 4691-J.

Colored girl wants day work; refs.; good laundress. AT. 9721.

COLORED girl wishes morning work near Dupont Circle or Buckingham; reliable and good references. Phone MI. 1961. 2137 N st. nw.

COLORED woman, all-day job; no Sundays. Phone FR. 0813.

Situations—Men 17

EXPER. carpenter and plasterer's helper wants any kind of job. 214 F st. nw.

MAN, 60, needs job, clerk in store, laundry agency or any inside work; good references. Box 146, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as truck driver or helper; references. METropolitan 0440.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Can shoot straight, hit hard and sleep days. Official reference. Box 145, Washington Post.

RECOMMENDED butler, cook, janitor, porter, houseman, kitchen man. Eureka Employment Exchange. DUpont 6977.

Instructions 19

WORK—Make money. SHORT stenographic and TYPING Courses. PLENTY positions. Start now—today. NEW classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby Woodward Bldg. ME. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Sherwood 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3709.

YOU SELECT THE GIFTS
We'll Supply the Cash

Don't put off selecting your Xmas gifts. Arrange a Kraft Loan now for the money you need. Loans arranged the same day you call . . . interest only for actual days money is used. Loans to employed women on their signature alone.

Call Al Kraft
MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop in at Kraft Loans
3303 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security.
5½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6%
on small owner-occupied homes.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE, spacious room; private residence; conveniently loc. LI. 1144-W.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1316—Warm, single front rm.; semiprivate bath; gentleman.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A master bedrm.; prvt. bath; prvt. resid. TA. 3190. 4403 16th st. nw.

ATTR. single, double rms.; showers; garages; conv. trans.; $6-$10 week; couples and men only. 5314 Wis. ave. WI. 2502.

ATTR. ROOM, next bath, also adj. room used as bed or living room; ½ blk exp. bus. 514 Oglethorpe st. nw. GE. 8322, after 6.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; running water. 2017 19th st. nw. DE. 4703.

BROOKLAND, 1530 Otis st. ne.; nicely furn. fr. rm., nr. bath, shower; unl. ph.; prv. family, 1 or 2; reas. MI. 6770; garage.

BRYANT ST NE., 19 (off N. Cap.)—Front room; $20; no other roomers. DU. 6727.

BUCHANAN NW., 1510 (off 16th st.)—Large warm. dbl. rm.; prvt. home. RA. 7189.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Rm., desk; gentleman. $16. EM. 7688.

CLEVE. PARK.—2 rms., priv. bath, suite; $35. mo.; near bus and cars. EM. 0346.

CLEV. PK., 4330 37th St. N.W., nr. Conn. ave., A. & W.—Master rm., priv. shower; 3 expos.; cedar clos.; gentleman; $35. WO. 3688.

CLEV. PK., 3421 34th Pl., off Newark—Lge. warm 2d-fl. cor. rm., priv. bath, shower; priv. det. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; meals opt. EM. 0371.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, nr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3-$3.50 wk.; gentlemen. AD. 10213.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Comfortably furn. room in apt. of elderly housemaker, $20; unlim. phone; kitchen priv. EM. 8608.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Master bedrm., priv. bath; couple or ladies preferred; ½ blk. 16th st.; $25 apt., $30-dbl. RA. 6211.

D'TOWN, 1756 Que st. nw.—Clean, comfortable, single and large rooms; $15 mo. up. HO. 9422.

DOWNTOWN (1111 13th st. nw.)—Double rm., $5; single rms., $3.50 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN, 1942 13th st. nw.—Comf. furn. rm., next bath; $4 wk.; a. h. w. and heat.

D'TOWN, 1347 L st. nw.—Fine front rm., Simmons twin beds.; men.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Mansion, large rm., twin beds (or 1 person), pvt. bath; fireplace, porch; book shelves. Also small single, $15. DU. 3183.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1401—Double and single rooms, text bath; quiet; convenient transp.; cafeteria, drugstore near; reas.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Bright warm front rm., attrac. private home. AD. 3448.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1308—Bedrm., sitting rm., pri. lavatory; $25 sgle., $30 dble.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMAN—Beautiful newly dec. studio rms.; open wood firepl., bath, shower; bkfst., valet, maid serv. avail. 2019 O nw. DU. 8460.

GLOVER PARK, 2456 39th pl. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; pvt. residence; continuous hot water; $30 mo. WO. 7239.

IF INTERESTED in fine home atmosphere in pvt. res., for gen. or 2 young ladies, at 6211 14th st. nw.; warm, spacious room, adj. ser. pch.

L ST. NW., 1329—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspr. mats.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450, corner 5th—1 double, 1 single, adj. rooms, 2 separate rooms or as sitting room and bedroom; light, warm; express bus; gentlemen.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Newly dec. sgle. room, $4.50 wk. AT. 6464-R.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 906—Sunny front rm., twin beds, shower; walk. distance; gentlemen; $3 week. ATlantic 8536.

MT. PLEASANT—Small guest house, attrac. Single and double; suit. 1-2. HO. 6040.

NEAR Navy Yard, 516 1st se.—Front studio room, $3.50; also lovely double. 322.

NEAR Navy Yd., Bolling Field; newly furn. rms., $20-$22.50. AT. 6567 after 5:30.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 51, nr. Govt. Print. Office and Census—2 double rooms, $3.50 each. MI. 6383.

ONE BLOCK from Interior Bldg.; single frnt. rm.; pvt. family; $18 mo. ME. 2384.

PETWORTH—Single fri. rm., s.h.w.; small family; conv. transp.; $15. TA. 6640.

PETWORTH, 806 Gallatin st. nw.—Master bedrm. adj. bath; exp. bus; $16 sgle.; $22 dble.

PORTER ST. NW., 2934—Comfortable south room, sun porch; quiet employed lady; $17 month. EMerson 9599.

PRIV. HOME, all brand-new furniture; dbl. rm., innerspr. auto. heat and hot water; next bath; conv. cars; unl. ph.; $5. HO. 5898.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1326—Attrac. room; pvt. home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, pvt. bath; also 2 connecting rms., suitable students; conv. trans. GE. 1977.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SPRING RD., 1446—Attrac. furn. bedroom; priv. home; suitm. ph.; $3 wk. AD. 2832.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW. (off 14th st.), 1378. Front twin bedrm., nr. ba., shower, pv. resid.; oil ht., e.h.w. $27.50. RA. 8046.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; interesting maitresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WALK. DIST. downtown, 1133 24th st. nw., Apt. 34—Young couple will rent attr. rm., newly dec. apt., $22.50 mo. DI. 7323 aft. 5.

WALK. DIST. War and Int. Depts., 814 22d st., Apt. 2. Warm, twin bedrm.; $12.50 ea.

8th ST. NW., 9416—Cozy single room, newly decorated; $4 week.

11TH ST. NW., 3643—Nr. Tivoli; spacious fr. rm.; pvt. home; c. h. w.; $18.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Spacious front rm., priv. resid. of physician. RA. 2368.

19TH ST., 4602—Master bedrm., pvt. b. in. closet, c. h. w.; $20; man pref.

16TH ST. NW.,

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

WILDING GARDENS, Apt. 106-E—Living rm., bedrm., dining rm. or small bedrm., bath, kit., sun. porch. Furn.; $70. WO. 0746.

THE BRENDEL, 2884 13th st. ne.—3 large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath; hot water and refrig. on house current furn.; redecorated; very reasonable. See janitor or phone DE. 2434. Other apts. available.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1101—2 rms., kit., comb. heat, gas, elec. furn. LI. 0368-W.

Natural Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. MAGNER & CO., INC. 1331 Conn. Ave. DE. 2400.

3107 Pl. N.W., $404—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, scr. porch. RA. 6467.

39 BEATON Pl. NE.—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1870.

64 R ST. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h.; electricity, gas; $45.00.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.... $45.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

MUNSON HALL, 2312 I St. N.W.
One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath. $56.

401 60TH ST. N.E.—3 rooms, kit., bath, $35. WM. R. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. Dt. 1613.

3221 CONN. AVE.

2 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.: $67.50.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and trans.; only $45.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath Apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. $65.00 3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. MI. 3900.

MAYFAIR

Two large rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, shower; $52.50.
RESIDENT MGR., COL. 3094. HO. 3774.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5634.

THE MONTEREY

Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... $92.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
832 18th St. N.W. NA. 5905.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; large first-floor corner apt., fairly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools, buses, etc. $60
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1313 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

3306 P ST. N.W.

Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas included. $42.50.
C. H. HILLCREST CO.
1601 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$39.50 401 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower; porch. Apt. No. 1.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
738 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Outstanding Values!

7440 Georgia Ave.....$52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

2101 N. H. Ave. N.W.. $57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.

906 Gallatin St. N.W.....$60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units. 2 bedrooms. Living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 6100

Modern Apartments Silver Spring

907 Pershing Drive
Just Off 16th Block Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

8415 DIXON AVE.
(Just Off 16th Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard; large screened rear porch... $49.50
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath (basement)..... $30.00
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included.

904 WEST DRIVE
(Turn Right 16th Block Georgia Ave.)
One and two rooms; dinette, kitchen and bath..... $45 & $55
Lights, Gas, Refrig., Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included. Janitors Will Show or Call DU. 8280

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0971 Southern Bldg.

Stores—Rent 53

ANNANDALE, VA.—3 new stores, 22x40, intersection of 4 highways; excellent any business; 2535; large parking lot. 114 N st. nw. ME. 7221.

SILVER SPRING—New store opposite Silver Theater; basement; heat furnished. MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO. 7905 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's quarters, $450; reasonable. EM. 3611.

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 8837.

3620 KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Cheerful home of 8 bright well-furnished rooms, automatic heat, built-in garage, garden; located near Shoreham, off Woodley rd. This residence, offered at $145, is very good value. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Leech evenings. CO. 7244 or ME. 3969 weekdays.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NEW SELECTION of newly decorated and modernized homes. For information, call RAY REALTY CO., RA. 2266.

ARLING.—New 5-rm. brick; semi-det.; has oil floor; 10 min. D. C.; $55 mo. CH. 8213.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 9-room air-cond. bungalow, corner lot; reasonable; near school. CE. 0674, before 10 a. m.

ATTENTION—New houses for rent. Attractive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room; $90 to $95 per month. Most convenient and desirable loc.; wide avenue; Southeast; ideal for Govt. employes. AD. 6700.

ATTRAC. corner; 8 rms., bath; auto. ht.; 2-car gar. $67.50. 2600 13th no. WA. 0630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Built by owner, planned for entertaining. 10 rms., 3½ bas., 2 master bedrooms, probably largest living room in C. C. elsewhere; sun room, fireplaces, 2 firstfloor center hall, servants' floors throughout, 2 garages, oil heat. Priced\etc to be redecorated; forest shade. Rent, $260. Fulton M. Gordon, 1407 New st. N.W. Dis. 8270. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tues.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms. & ba., $60.50; 7 rms., 2 bas., 1 bedroom, ba. lot 75x200; 10 rms., 2½ bas., probably largest living room in C. C., built by owner, suitable for entertaining, $200. Fulton M. Gordon, 1407 New st. NW. Dis. 8270. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Det. 6 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; $50.00
7 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage; redecorated; $80.00
4623 41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath..... 42.50
Emery ave.—6 rms., bath..... 55.00
Orangeacres—5 rms., bath, gas..... 40.00
45th st. nw.—6 rms., h.-w. h., gar..... 60.00
Burlington rms., bath, gas heat..... 50.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., h.-w. ht. 75.00
Willard ave.—6 r., 1½ b., gas ht.. 67.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4900 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.

We have a fine selection of modern brick houses in this section, $50 to $80. Car avail. to inspect. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8866.

3908 S ST. S.E.

6 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; nr. schools and buses; reduced to $50.
BAUMER & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2913.

WOODRIDGE

1813 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Detached, 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families; oil heat; owner; $60.
2204 Evarts st. ne.—Detached, 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; $55.
4208 18th pl. ne.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 porches; auto. heat; garage; $60.
2220 Quincy st. ne.—Detached, 6 large rooms and bath; auto. heat; garage; exceptional value; $75.
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 6036.
Evenings and Sun., DU. 0943.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR NAVY YARD—Corner house, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; unfurn. or partly furn.; 2-car garage. LI. 2634, or after 5 LI. 4810.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick home; splendid condition; oil heat; garage; convenient to everything; $80; also furnished, 2719 N. Glebe rd. KENSE & KENSE. OXford 0268.

BETHESDA, 6204 Georgetown rd.—8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, $60. SH. 2078.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4306 Knox rd.—4 rms., 1½ baths, sleep. porch, sun parlor; h.-w. h.; 1 acre; car.; $60. Berwyn 448-R.

621 MADISON AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.—6 rms., bath; h. w. h.; oil heat. WA. 2651.

223 JACKSON AVE.

(3 blocks west Madison and Rallo. Blvd.) 6-room bungalow, good condition, all modern improvements, $35.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8636.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 3131 20th st. N.—4 rms., bkfast. room; hot water, $45. OX. 0186-R.

HYATTSVILLE—3 rms., bath, $42. Redec., heat, elec., water. WA. 1465.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.

Only 8 minutes to D. C.! $37.50 per month includes heat; hot-water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 expourture metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2903 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2930.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1718 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Ciesar. NA. 1149. NA. 1965.

AMPLE SECOND TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 19th St. NA. 0632.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Quick service and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8872.

Sale Investment Property 65

SILVER SPRING—New bldg. Leased for long term to responsible tenant.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7905 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

4-UNIT APARTMENTS

New bldgs. 100% leased at $36 per apt. Will net over $1,000 on $4,500.
CYRIL J. JONES
622 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 0092.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Mass. ave. nw., near 13th st. 2-story brick, 9 furnished apts., oil furnace. All rented. Price, $35,000. Will consider terms. Unusually large net return on investment.
RIO REALTY CO.
2029 Ga. Ave. N.W. NA. 0600.

Wanted-Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL BUY commercial or gasoline sites. D. C., Md. or Va. JACK COFFEE SMITH. 1031 Woodward Bldg. Rep. 2364.

Sale Houses 66

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—$230 Daniel st., $2,950; $200 cash, $30 month. Buys 5-room, tile bungalow; excellent condition; immediate possession. By owner. Silver Spring Realty Co. SH. 7182.

GEORGETOWN—Beautifully remodeled; 3-bedrm. double parlor, 2 fireplaces; deep lot; $11,950. Owner, 9-1, NO. 0889.

MUST SELL AT ONCE for $2,800 4-room frame house, hot-water heat. No. 3 Gilbert st., Mayers Park, Brentwood Md. JOHN P. MORAN, receiver, North Capitol Savings Bank, 322 Riggs Bank Building, 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 2400.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL AND convenient to stores and schools, center-hall plan, large rooms on first floor, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat with oil burner, front porch; built-in garage; in perfect condition; $8,500.
BRENNAN & LINDEN CO.
1926 N St. N.W. National 2348

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful 6-room home; large living room, full basement, garage, oil heat; lot 80x200. This is a real bargain for $7,500; $1,000 cash. Balance liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NAt. 8197.

723 12TH ST. NE.—6 large rooms; brick; $7,950; 2-car garage; lovely cellar; ideal for 2 families; will take trade; open. GUNN & MILLER. AT. 1150.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—Two-story shingled house, 7 rooms, one bath, hot-water heat, electric porch, garage. Inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Rev. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. Telephone ADams 2400.

$7,950

DAHLIA ST. N.W., NEAR Walter Reed—Det., 6 rooms, 2 baths; over, heat; open lot; excellent condition. $750.
LEO M. ROSENSTEIN & CO. MI. 8400.

SILVER SPRING

7-room English-type house, furnished; large wooded lot; built-in garage.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7905 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

Chevy Chase—Under $9,000

This sturdily built semi-bungalow brick is east of Connecticut Avenue, north of Nebraska. The owner's sudden departure from the city forces sale. A level 50-foot lot with ½ acre of trees and lawn. Ideal neighborhood atmosphere for children. The living room is 22 feet long. In addition to the dining room, large kitchen and pantry, there are 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. An unusually big upstairs room and adjoining bath. Many closets. Maid's room and built-in garage in basement. See immediately. MR. GILBERT Michigan 2000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

18' Brick Near Eastern High $4,000

Six rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Full cellar and rented to old colored tenants at $40.00 month. Can place $3,500 trust. Call Mr. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
900 Pa. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 0731

CAPITOL HILL.
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS

One square from East Capitol st. Arranged for 3 families. English-basement-type brick and stone, 20 feet wide. Has oil heat, electric refrigeration, deep lot. All outside rooms. Within distance of Capitol. Convenient street car transportation to all Govt. departments and Navy Yard. Closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

RECONDITIONED BARGAIN

$6,950 Potomac Heights
Here is one of those rare opportunities to buy a completely reconditioned house on terms that cannot be beaten. This large 3-story home situated on well-landscaped lot, conveniently overlooking, includes 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, full front porch, spacious living quarters. Oil heat, new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures. Builder will accept $500 cash and small monthly payments.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

822 MADISON ST. NW.—A very conv. location; 6-rm., brick; double garage; glass sleep. porch. Open Sat. Sun. Dun. 9746.

COLORED—Near 15th and R sts., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1760.

COLORED—Near 15th and Tee sts. NW.; 8 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $8,500. Terms. Call DEmator 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. S. G. GARVEY, DE. 4508. 1108 Vt. Ave. NW.

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. Give price and terms. Box M-168, Wash. Post.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. MA. 0676.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200-GE. 0618 EYE.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. State what you have and wish. Box 18, in, out D. C. E. E. BYRON CO., 1918 N. Y. ave. NW. 7907. SEE OUR SIGNS.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $30 down and $20 a month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOT IN HEART of Silver Spring; restricted neighborhood; will build and finance. Alice M. Gayler, 818 Sligo ave. Sligo 8111

MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE in N.W. Best close-in buy in Washington. 13,400 sq. ft. High ground. Dozen large trees, numerous dogwood and other smaller trees. Sewer, water, sidewalk and street improved. Near 34th on Roland pl., between Porter and Rodman sts. 60c sq. ft. Call Gen. or Mrs. Pries. WO. 1940.

CHOICE HOMESITE

½ acre, country club section of the most desirable N.W. locality. A corner plot surrounded by $25,000 to $75,000 homes; paved street, etc. Owner having acquired this property as part payment of a debt, will sacrifice for $4,950—less than 25¢ per foot. WM. A. HILZ, District 0060. Eves., 6:30 to 9 p. m., WOrth 0097.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
326 Tower Bldg. NA. 4366.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, extra-large lot, full basement, will be finished for 2 extra rooms; hot-water heat; near schools and transportation. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. CHestnut 1345.

BARGAIN—6 rooms, a. m. l., garage, garden; located in Ballston, 10c zone; $5,750; $500 cash; reas. terms. Apply owner, 617 N. Abingdon st., Arl. OXford 1611.

NEARBY VA.—6-room bungalow; heat; bath; ¾-acre lot. $4,000; $300 cash, $35 month. 8 miles from D. C. G. T. MeNAD, Falls Church 1408.

NEARBY VA.—2-story frame (out of repair); 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner. Lot contains 18,000 sq. ft. Shade trees and shrubbery. Near everything. $4,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath, elec.; nice loc.; ¾-acre ground; $1,800. Also 22 acres, 8-room house, 16 acres orchard, bearing; elec.; hard road; $5,000. R. E. Thompson, Spencerville, Md. Ashton 3707.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—6018 19th rd. North—Very attractive Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; practically new; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, garage; lot 50x100; will finance. Owner, MI. 4801.

$150 DOWN, $40 MONTH—3-room, tile bath brick bungalow, basement, floored attic, stove, refrigerator, h.-w. h.; large fenced lot; 6 miles from District line; must sell at once. transferred. Call Kensington 4466 evenings.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1815.

SACRIFICE

$9,250—137 E. BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
Brick, detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large wooded lot, garage, slate roof, copper plumbing; terms. For information call OL. 7707. Open daily.

$500 DOWN

Here is a new brick 6-room bungalow which will be ready late in February. Wooded lot, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full-size basement, air conditioned oil heat. The monthly payments will run about $52. Desirably located about 2 blocks from schools and bus.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

CAPE COD VILLAGE

West Braddock Heights
Furnished Home—1609 Braddock Rd.
5-Rm. Brick Bungalow

$5,250 & $5,450
10% Down—as low as $39.66 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Lge. lot. This beats Grass for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space. To Reach: Over Memorial Dr., left on Arlington Blvd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRIDE
2302 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1373

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—2 mi. west of Fairfax, off Lee hwy.; $20. Also farms, large or small. C. J. Armand, Fairfax, Va.

ALL OR PART of 25-acre tract between Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 1,100 feet of waterfront. R. E. Threadgill, ME. 2272.

WIDOW WILL sacrifice 30 acres on Lee boulevard, nearby Virginia (app. 1,000-ft. frontage), for $350 acre, cash; most beautiful spot on the boulevard, with woods and stream. Call CLYDE HIVER, Chestnut 3440, for inspection.

10 ACRES, Whole or part. JOHN A. PURDY, Bullland, Md. Spruce 6146-J.

10 ACRES on a wooded hillside, 7 miles from Washington. Bordered by a beautiful stream and has a number of building sites. 4 acres or more, $400 per acre. One-third cash. See SIMON KENNY, Andrews, Va., at the end of Coronation Blvd. Phone Alexandria 5013. Closed Sundays.

The Timid Soul

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON. Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 158 or 18-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, RO. 0011.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. HOWEN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3394.

BAKERY FOR SALE—Equipment; excel. cond.; owner leaving city. For information, call Falls Church 1644 bet. 8-10 a.m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Georgetown; $28 rent; reasonable; easy terms. 1333 34th st. nw. RO. 4640.

GROCERY, well established; Northwest section; by owner. HObart 6286.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 nicely furnished rooms. Above average furniture; good rugs; all beds; 5 baths. Rent only $75. Very nice. $1,250.
R. M. CHIAZZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 3600.

YOUNG MAN, short order cook with restaurant equip., wants partner. CO. 4301.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DACHSHUND male puppy, 2½ months; registered A. K. C.; $50. WOodley 4491.

PUPPIES—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR XMAS. MRS. HESS, WAR. 1934.

SCOTTIE puppies, thoroughbred, males, females; reasonable. CH. 1069.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES FOR XMAS; A. K. C. Phone Chestnut 6942.

SCOTTIES, cockers, schnauzer, registered, inoculated; deposit will hold to Christmas. Mrs. Bassett. WA. 0785.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, ponies, buggies, saddles, bridles; 2 high-class hunters. In rear 736 19th st. ne. Driscoll, LI. 10047.

1 LGE. MULE, 8 yrs. young work horses, mares; 2 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2735; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading are for new goods of a business character, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We have a good selection of used instruments of many good makes priced from $15 to $500. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards, 1 cherry, 1 pine; 1 secretary, 1 schoolmaster's desk (cherry); large collection of old pressed glass. WOodley 0966.

ANTIQUES—3-handled oblong Sheffield silver tray, gros design, 21x32 inches, $150. Several other silver trays of smaller and circular shapes. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw, DUpont 1211.

BICYCLE, boy's 20", excellent condition, half price. JA. 1508-W.

BICYCLES, $6 up, all makes, sizes; expert repairs. Bves. late. Quaker City Bicycle Shop, 2102 14th nw. MI. 9296.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shop-worn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 5.

DINING ROOM table, Flemish carved renaissance, 60-inch; 2 handmade gold brocade bedspreads. TA. 5809.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $87.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4000 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 6845. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $9 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FRUIT CAKES, old-fashioned home-baked, free delivery, 65c pound. WA. 8210.

FULL DRESS and Tuxedos, 46 st. only $5.50 each. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, size 12-14, $30; also black seal, $35; excel. cond. NO. 4352.

FURNITURE OF DIPLOMAT—Bedrm. suite, $75; large dining suite, $75; 2-pc. living suite, $35; 4-fold Chinese screen, $20; sec. bookcase, $15. Lorraine Studios. 3230 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3989.

FURNISHINGS—Interior decorator's apt. A few distinctive pieces will give your home individuality and make a lasting gift. WOodley 6498. After noon.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond., $10 up. 7861 Eastern ave. SH. 6654. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—Demonstrators and rebuilt ranges. From $9.75 up. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 3007 K st. nw. NW. 0017.

GOLD LEAF mirror, large; wing chair, high back, brown cushion, covered in quilted chintz; 2 pull-up chairs; large engraved Masonitine picture, very lovely; pair of hockey ice skates, size 7, six months old. RA. 8942. 3507 14th st. nw. Second floor.

GREEN velour couch for sale. Apply 947 Que st. nw.

MEN'S strap watch, Hamilton, new case; movement entirely rebuilt; $20. Guar. 1 year; same as new. Livingston & Co. 303 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. NE. 3440.

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer spinet in good condition, $175; easy terms; new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway Upright, Ebony, in exceptionally fine condition. WI. 4482.

PIANOS-SPINETS—World famous Shoninger, 39% off till Xmas. Unbelievable but true. See it at Ratner's Music Store, where you find the best values in town. 726 13th nw. Open eves. 'til Xmas. ME. 2881.

PIANO—Brand-new spinets with full keyboard; $149. Made to sell for much more. Easy terms. Full guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Schmidt & Schultz plain mahogany case baby grand in good condition; $175. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Kimball baby grand, slightly used, but like new; very special at $150 less than the new price. An exceptional value. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. 6 cu. ft.; condition good; $50. 9 mos. old. Md. Elec. Co., 1026 Rallo. blvd., Hyatts. WAr. 1976.

RUGS—2 Oriental center runners; reasonable; perfect condition. CH. 0688.

SAXOPHONES—Good selection of used and reconditioned instruments of such makes as Conn, Martin, King, Buescher; will priced from $21.50 to $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinet, $32.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer portable, $405 14th st. nw. OO. 3544.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer 4. h. treadle, $7.50; elec. console, ½ price. 703 N st. nw. LI. 7095.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $8 up; portable elec., $18; consoles, $20; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer consols, $45.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 617 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE or vacuum cleaner will make a useful gift. Easy terms. 611 13th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirrex Enamelware, 2025 M st. nw. RE. 2043.

STORE fixtures and office equipment. Must sacrifice. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Visit our store for values in used instruments. Good selection of makes and models priced from $14.50 to $90. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—$1.00 per week buys any make portable typewriter. Your old machine taken in trade. Central Typewriter, 933 G st. NA. 8139.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.50; ELECTROLUX, $14.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 806 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WALNUT TABLE, 12 ft. by 4 ft., in good condition; bargain. See Mr. Meade at 719 18th st. nw.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Mr. Storey, MI. 3950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; General Electric, $39; ABC, $39; Apex, $39; all sold complete with filler hose pump, 10 days' trial. Call REpublic 1900. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1019 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $26. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6008.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

A REAL XMAS—A GLOWING FIREPLACE. Oak, $16 cord; mixed seasoned, $6 cord delivered. Fairfax 36-W-11.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE. 16-916-$13 cord. DU. 7499, Rhode Island Cord Wood Co.

DEPENDABLE fuel oil delivery service; recording meters; reasonable rates; full budget payment plan. LOUCKSBOROUGH OIL CO., NAtional 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $16.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., RE. 5670.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.50
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Cameras repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 816 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 6712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Barnain Book Shop, 926 9th st. nw. DL. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, pipes, tools, etc. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash, satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 3620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 25c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Daily, Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 315 L st. nw. DU. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANT small piano for good care with view to buying. Call Apt. 610, ME. 6540.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Marks, 918 F st. nw. Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 or any legal sum on Car, Truck or Furniture.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and G nw., 15th and H no., 3026 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
219 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET
1936 ½-Ton Panel. Has new top, nearly new tires. Excellent condition throughout. Only $195.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET
1937 ½-ton Panel. Excellent condition throughout. 30-day written guarantee. $295.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	International ½-Ton Panel; reconditioned motor; new paint; A-1 tires.....	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body.....	$375
'37	Studebaker Pick-Up.....	$735
	International ½-Ton Express Body	$150
'34	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$95

Many Others as Low as $35
International Harvester Co.
901 Rhodenbarg Rd. N.E. AT. 0240

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD
1937 ½-ton Panel. Perfect condition inside and out. 5 excellent tires; 30-day written guarantee. Only $295.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

FORD—1940 ½-ton Panel. Left-over model, absolutely new. Carries a new-car guarantee. Reduced $176. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $635

1939 Model "46" 5-Door Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; immaculate interior (heater); practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage by careful owner. No greater value will you find; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Century Model 4-passenger Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. The ideal all-purpose car. This one is an exceptionally well-kept car in all respects. Any demonstration. Only $499. Liberal trade and terms.

SUPERMAN — The Unforgivable! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHEN LOIS RECEIVES A LETTER FROM EUSTACE WATSON A TIMID FELLOW WHO CLAIMS EVERYONE IMPOSES ON HIM, CLARK KENT, TAKING AN INTEREST IN WATSON, CHANGES TO HIS IDENTITY OF SUPERMAN, AND UNKNOWN TO EUSTACE, WATCHES HIM....
I'M TERRIBLY ASHAMED, MR. PARMALEE! I'LL NEVER COME LATE AGAIN!
NO EXCUSES, WATSON! WHAT YOU NEED IS DISCIPLINE! FINISH THOSE PAPERS TODAY, EVEN IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!
(-MR. PARMALEE WILL NEVER FORGIVE ME!-)
WH-WHAT IS IT, HENRY?
THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU, AND IS HE SORE!
SO HERE YOU ARE, WATSON! DO-YOU-KNOW-WHAT YOU'VE DONE?
WHAT-(GULP!) M-MR. CARLSON?
YOU-OMITTED-A-COMMA-FROM-THIS-REPORT!

JOE PALOOKA — Fort Dix! — BY HAM FISHER

FORT DIX.
OH BOY!
HERE WE ARE.
FORT DIX
BATCH OF ROOKIES SIR FOR RECEPTION CENTER.
LINE THEM UP ALPHABETICALLY, FOR INSPECTION.
EVERYTHING OKAY SIR. DOCTOR REPORTS NO--AHEM--- SEAM SQUIRRELS.
TAKE THEM TO RECEIVING COMPANY, TEN FOR IDENTIFICATION TAGS.

WINNIE WINKLE — Nap Shack — BY BRANNER

WELL, HERE IS T'REE TICKETS FOR HOLLYWOOD, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO WAITING NEARLY TEN HOURS FOR TRAIN!
WHY, THAT WILL BE THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!
HEAVENS, AND I'M DYING ON MY FEET, NOW!
IF YOU FOLKS WANT TO REST, YOU CAN USE MY SHACK BACK OF THE STATION!
YE CAN SLEEP MORE COMFORTABLE THERE THAN Y'CAN HERE AND I'LL CALL YE A HALF HOUR BEFORE TRAIN TIME!
THANKS, MISTER, WE'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT!
IT'S VERY KIND OF YOU AND I APPRECIATE IT!
AH, HERE IT IS!
OH YEAH? WELL, MAYBE I AM SEEING DOUBLE-IS TWO SHACKS, NO??!!
YES-NOW WHICH ONE IS THE ONE?

MR. AND MRS. — Getting Down to Earth — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WE HAVEN'T ANY IDEA HOW MONEY IS BEING SPENT. JUST LISTEN—
I'M LISTENING
THE ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES THAT SINCE JULY IT HAS AWARDED CONTRACTS AMOUNTING TO 4.5 BILLIONS—
I CAN'T COMPREHEND SUCH FIGURES
YEAH, BUT THAT'S ONLY THE WAR DEPARTMENT. FOR THE NAVY ABOUT 4.2 BILLIONS
DYD YOU SAY BILLIONS?
YES, BILLIONS! IT'S TERRIFYING!
JOE, CAN YOU SPARE ME FIVE DOLLARS? THE BUTCHER'S BILL IS EXTRA HEAVY THIS WEEK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Theory — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

WOOF
12-9
GREAT SCOT—FROM THE PRICES ON THIS MENU, I OUGHT TO LOOK THIS PLACE UP FOR SWINDLING—
MAYBE IT WILL BE WORTH IT—THERE ARE ROSE AIRY AND TONY CORBETT JUST OVER THERE—
LOOK AT THAT MOB AROUND HER—I DON'T ENVY CORBETT—HE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE A DATE WITH THE PUBLIC LIBRARY—
AND AT THESE PRICES—WHEW!
MAYBE THAT'S A MOVIE STAR'S IDEA OF SOLITUDE—
SUPPOSE ONE OF THOSE MEN CAUGHT THE MANAGER'S EYE—
THE MANAGER WOULD THINK HE CAME FROM ROSE AIRY'S TABLE, WOULDN'T HE?
I GET IT—YOU THINK THAT'S HOW THOSE CHECKS WERE CASHED!
BUT DON'T FORGET, EVEN SHE ADMITS THEY'RE SIGNED WITH HER OWN SIGNATURE!

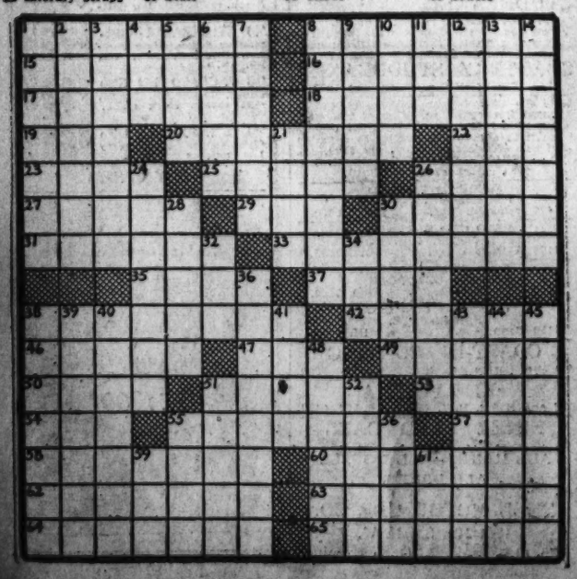
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Majestic
8 Want
15 Freed
16 Tastes
17 Pursuit
18 Zealot
19 Antiquity
20 Self-destruction
22 Literary scraps
23 Cripple
25 Breathe noisily
26 Cease
27 Stoves
29 Jewel
30 Elected
31 Rank
33 Averred
35 Stuff
37 Bellow
38 Cane cutters
42 Charles' Wain
46 Land measures
47 Termite
49 European blackbird
50 Perused
51 Chews
53 Lack
54 Fortify
55 Quarters
57 Scoundrel
58 Delight
60 Cracker
62 Seesawing
63 Disloyalty
64 Grief
65 Sowers

DOWN.

1 Intrigued
2 Howl
3 Directing
4 Buddhist pillar
5 Rainbow
6 Bills of fare
7 Embroidery
8 Testifier
9 Sword
10 Rational
11 Feminine name
12 Registrar
13 Hairy
14 Pied
21 College girl
24 Proceeded
26 Whet
28 Withers
30 Assert
32 Consume
34 Fish
36 Winds
38 Australian trees
39 Class of spiders
40 Narrowed
41 Obstacle
43 Exact
44 Feminine name
45 Blushes
48 Distorts
51 Pierces
52 Trap
56 Musical instrument
58 Mirth
59 Number
61 Child



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"While we're traveling, our food costs very little—we live mostly on chickens and small game that my husband manages to run down!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

GIFT TO THE FUTURE
MOPPETS OF FUTURE GENERATIONS, WONDERING HOW OUR FIRST THREE-TIMES PRESIDENT SPENT HIS YOUTH, CAN GAZE AT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S OWN ICEBOAT, WHICH OCCUPIES A PROMINENT PLACE IN THE MUSEUM HE IS BUILDING AT HYDE PARK.
12-9

SINGER'S SNACK

OPERA BARITONE JOHN CHARLES THOMAS ENJOYS A PRODIGIOUS APPETITE, ONCE ORDERED AND ATE TWELVE SOFTBOILED EGGS ON THE TRAIN — JUST TO STARTLE FELLOW PASSENGERS.

MIDAS TOUCH

SOMETHING NEW IN PERSONAL ADORNMENT IS THE SOLID GOLD CASING THAT WEALTHY SPANIARD JOSE TRALLERO, VISITING THE U.S., WEARS BENEATH HIS FINGERTIPS.

TOO BUSY XMAS SHOPPING
To do the Laundry?
Let Conger's Help You!
Use our
THRIFT WASH
10 lbs. 79c
MINIMUM BUNDLE

HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluffed dry. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.

PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
13th & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

8:30 a. m., WOL—Commissioner Hazen is Art Brown's "Helper" for the opening day of Mutual's charitable Country Store in front of the District Building.

11:30, WOL—"Helen Holden, Government Girl:" This serial promises to be genuine interest to Washington. It's the first serial drama of how one Federal employe might live. Leading local semi-professionals are in the cast.

12:45 p. m., WOL—Claire Trevor takes time out of last minute rehearsals for "Out West It's Different" at the National to be a Footlight Vignette for Walter Compton.

3:15, WJSV—Noted privately for a charming voice, Jessie Ash Arndt, The Post Club editor, has consented to sing for Elinor Lee. Ana del Pulgar de Burke will be at the piano.

8:30, WJSV—Woody Guthrie, that master of minstrelsy of Oklahoma, had a baffling experience in the big city which he has set to music for his git-tar. He calls it "New York Trains."

9, WJSV—Laurence Olivier, currently hoping to return to England, makes what may be a final mike appearance in many moons. He plays Bella and Samuel Spewack's "My Favorite Wife" with Rosalind Russell and Gail Patrick.

9:30, WOL—They dropped this one on us last Monday, but let's make another try: "Can You Top This?" is the title. It employs three professional gagsters ganging up on variations of the same joke: Senator Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie, jr.

10:30, WMAL—Director of Alien Registration Earl G. Harrison makes "A Last Call to Unregistered Aliens of the Country."

10:45, WOL—"Aida," with Rose Bampton and Giovanni Martinelli in the leading roles, concludes the Chicago Opera radio series.

Monday, Dec. 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
8:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark			Arthur Godfrey
8:15— Prelude	" "			" "
8:30— " "	" "		Art Brown	" "
8:45— " "	" "		" "	" "
7:00—News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark			" "
7:15— Klbitzers'	" "			" "
7:30— Club	" "		News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	News		" "	" "
8:15— Klbitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark		" "	News
8:30— Club	" "		News; Compton	Arthur Godfrey
8:45— " " "	" "		Art Brown	Magic Carpet
9:00—The	Hollywood News		" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— Breakfast	Mary Mason		" "	Store News
9:30— Club	" " "		Mrs. Northcross	Amer. School of the Air
9:45— " " "	" " "		News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	Voice of Health		By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Hits and Bits		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	Nan I Married	Morning Concert		Short Short Story
11:15— " "	Against The Storm	Visiting Scnta		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Government Girl		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London		Aunt Jenny

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00— " "	News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Alice Adams	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Fireside Singers	Holmes' Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Modn Mother	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Hoosier Hop	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Star	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Opera	Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Martin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeyun'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News;
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	This Is It!
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Xmas	Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-Five	Lone Journey	Stokes Presents	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Bolero

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Sports, News	News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Beth'court Bd.	Streamliner	Shelton's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Shadow Music	Boukhaye	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Ranch Boys	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Gene Archer	Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Xmas House	Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Leon Pearson	These We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Sings Romances	Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—You're in the	Dr. I. Q.	Front Page Drama	Radio Theater
9:15— Army Now	" "	News	" "
9:30—News; Bonin	Show Boat	Can You Top	" "
9:45— St. Music	" "	This?	" "
10:00—Record	Contented	E. Gross Swing	Guy Lombardo's
10:15— Review	Hour	Who Knows?	Orchestra
10:30—National	Sonny James'	News	Little Night Music
10:45— Radio Forum	Orch.	Chicago Opera	News of the War
11:00—News	News; Sports	"Aida"	News; Music
11:15—Music You	Night Club	"	Works of Music
11:30— Desire	Army; Will	"	Eddy Duchin's
11:45— " "	Bradley's Orch.	"	Orchestra
12:00—News; Night	News; Maddiguera	News	News; K. Kyser's
12:15— Watchman	Orch.	Sonny Kaye Or.	Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Last spring Al Pearce, the "I hope, I hope, I hope" comedian, decided he'd like to help local stars toward the top in the entertainment world by giving them a Columbia network hearing on his show—at the same time, of course, providing "Al Pearce and His Gang," which you hear over WJSV every Friday night at 7:30, with some excellent and fresh guest talent.

Al picked his local stars from many parts of the country, inviting them to be his guests in Hollywood for a week before appearing on the program.

And it looks as if the idea was a good one. Because right now at least five of these Pearce proteges are well on their way to national stardom as a direct result of their appearance with the Pearce gang.

Virginia Carpenter, young San Francisco singer, a guest during the summer, got a screen test and now has the lead in her first motion picture assignment. She's on location in Texas for the filming of "Under Texas Skies," with Tex Ritter.

Bonnie King, songstress from KMBC, Kansas City, stepped from the Pearce guest list into the featured vocal spot with Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

The Plehal Brothers, an unique harmonica duo, who appeared twice on the Pearce show, have been unable to fill all the bookings that have been offered them.

Tommye Birch, St. Louis blues singer, has completed two screen tests this week.

They hoped, they hoped, they hoped pretty successfully, thanks to Al.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE RADIO CHECK-UP
For a limited time we will honor this coupon as payment for a complete check-up and controls of your radio set. Estimates submitted at no obligation.
S & S Radio Co. 1503 33rd St. N.W. Mi. 6011
VALUABLE COUPON

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENTS—December 9

Jury Actions

Adv. 3039—Chaney et al. vs. Kann's Sons. Attys., Harry Friedman—George Mesmer.

288, 2168—Houser vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Roberts & Mehaffie.

183, 3064; 426, 3116—Millett, et al. vs. McCann et al. Attys., Newmyer & Brees; J. J. O'Brien—Nesbit, Pindyer & Masterson; E. I. Quinn.

336, 3037—Vis vs. Gessford. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—M. J. Kibler.

260, 3343—Lewis et al. vs. Brown et al. Attys., Houston & Houston—Franklyn Taylor.

Adm. 54869—In re Estate of Sophie H. Greer. Attys., R. W. McCullough—S. P. Beach, M. Orem, Jr., T. H. Duckett.

302, 3090—Maxim vs. Lerner Stores, Inc. Attys., Newmyer & Brees—R. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

317, 1432—Brooks vs. Manning et al. Attys., Milton Conn—M. I. Quinn.

88, 1326—Williams vs. Maselas. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

99, 1469—Brooks vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., S. M. Boyd — Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

278, 1760—Newton, Admx., vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., Jack Pollin; D. C. Brent; H. F. Sears; J. Kaufmann; Chester Gray; Matt Maherner.

28, 68318—Interstate Engineering Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Sefton Darr; Chester Gray.

163, 1996—Ferguson et al. vs. Radio Cab Corporation et al. Attys., D. C. Brent; C. Willingham—Roberts & McInnis; W. H. Mediar.

149, 1945—Kenny vs. Evening Star et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. P. Keogh.

109, 1791—Hickman vs. Killian. Attys., Newmyer & Brees; R. I. Miller; J. Fibelly Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

160, 1900—Alexander vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. P. Leeman—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

237, 2604—Prince vs. Milasky. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Adv. 3129—Brown vs. Lincoln Theater. Attys., Jos. Lyman; Nelson Carver—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

229, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

277, 2153—Van Hetzulis vs. Landgraf. Attys., J. M. Halper—A. A. Rover.

319, 2926—Harmon, vs. Welfare Recreational Assn. et al. Attys., W. M. Bastian, A. F. Adams—E. L. Jones; George Monk.

327, 1832—Davidson vs. Pan American Bus Lines. Attys., Green & Powers—H. I. Quinn.

342, 2278—Jones vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop. Attys., L. M. Tubman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

298, 2316; 236, 3317; ——, 6468—Mosely, etc., vs. Duke. Attys., J. J. Carmody, Warren Craven—E. I. Quinn.

279, 2806—General Floor Service Co. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Hudson, Crooks & Hudson—Matt Maherner, Chester Gray.

346, 3190—Wein vs. New York Life Insurance Co. Attys., M. H. Besteiman—McKenny, Flannery & Crainhill.

309, 2389—Green vs. Boyer et al. Attys., F. W. Hill—Welch, Daily & Welch.

NonJury Actions

297, 2643—Newlon vs. Loughran et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Catherine McCloskey.

Mo. 8354, Mo. 8360, Mo. 8361—Clarke vs. Hayes, etc. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—R. E. Hayes; F. W. Adams.

68, 2236—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys., Samuel Rosoff—J. F. Reilly.

743, 3994—Shuey vs. Shuey. Attys., T. J. Maher—C. W. Proctor.

752, 3106—Slater vs. Slater. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Joseph Lyman.

758, 4294—Bailey vs. Bailey. Attys., H. F. Gans—J. M. Swayze, K. D. Akins.

788, 3975—Nelson vs. Allan et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown; Harold Hawken—T. E. O'Connell.

295, 124—Pritchett vs. Morgan. Attys., E. I. Rudolph—S. W. McCart.

762, 3602—Gollan vs. Gollan. Attys., J. M. Tannenbaum—W. E. MacDonald.

301, 1093—Dong et al. vs. Kashou et al. Attys., Walter Bastian; A. F. Adams; J. E. Hogg—Hilton & Heron; C. E. Foster; E. E. West.

——, 7736—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—J. J. O'Brien.

——, 3735; ——, 6783—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—H. K. Prosser.

317, 1216; 231, 2383; 232, 2384—Buckner, etc., vs. Nagy, et al. Attys., D. C. Clarke, S. E. Feldman—Chester Gray, Corp. Counsel.

Adv. 7433—Peerless Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Gans—King & Nordlinger; Frank Foley, Louis Cohen.

——, 3814—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Worthington et al. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw; Daniel B. Maher—Arthur C. Kester.

——, 43133—Nolan vs. Hotel. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—Newmyer & Shapiro.

781, 1944—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., R. H. McNeill—L. M. Danit.

963, 2806—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., W. McDonald—Marie McCathran.

——, 7651—Stern vs. McMahin, Inc. Attys., Frank L. Warfield—E. I. Quinn.

770, 3648—Curry vs. Curry. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—J. K. Hughes.

772, 3550—Pye vs. Pye. Attys., H. R. Berger, Joseph Di Leo—J. A. O'Shea.

775, 2026—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Socrates Nicholson—H. L. McCormick.

781, 39072—Shipp vs. Shipp. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. M. Prampton.

782, 67011—Blackman vs. Blackman. Attys., J. M. Halper—W. H. Tate.

783, 4122—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. G. Carson—W. H. Yestman.

785, 4137—Vozzola vs. Vozzola. Attys., B. G. Carson; Wilkes & Artis—King & Nordlinger.

787, 2668—Milkowitz vs. Milkowitz. Attys., J. B. Cullen—Joseph Silnick.

791, 4367—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys. M. E. Poole; I. Grigier—Joseph McMenamin.

789, 2631—Petrenko vs. Petrenko. Attys., Albert Lyman—Jacob Sandler; Milton Korman.

796, 3468—Martin vs. Martin. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—C. B. Powell.

799, 3926—Sweeney vs. Sweeney. Attys., C. W. Peckham—W. K. Towse.

801, 4480—Everett vs. Everett. Attys., J. L. Borda—O. D. Branzen.

803, 4505—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys., J. T. Kelly; J. H. Korby—King & Nordlinger.

804, 3544—Abbott et al. vs. Shephard. Attys., Cushman, Darby & Cushman—Leslie C. Garnett; E. P. Beach.

809, 3648—Gidney vs. Gidney. Attys., N. M. Baker—O'Donnell & Goldstein.

808, 611—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., F. J. Goldwick—Marie McCathran.

682, 2618—McCoy vs. McCoy. Attys., Rosalina Keane—J. A. Sargent.

810, 3000—Cartwright vs. Cartwright. Attys., Albert Lyman—Marie McCathran.

808, 3363—Mansell vs. Mansell. Attys., B. A. Cusick—E. E. Otis.

Adv. 68119—Moran, recr., vs. Mahon. Attys., Hilland & Hyde; C. M. Waidemeyer.

——, 4114—Small vs. Small. Attys., M. F. McCall—W. E. Toope.

122, 68230—Matson vs. Matson. Attys., E. P. Hawkes—T. E. Lodge.

——, 2663—Pseudo's Life Ins. Co. vs. Weeks. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

324, 3911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., J. A. Cobb—C. H. Houston.

677, ——; ——, 3991; 2123, 6814—Lincoln vs. Coe. Attys., D. T. Hatfield—W. W. Cockran.

832, 336—Haskell vs. Haskell. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D. Vernon—O. D. Munter, DeWitt Hyde.

656, 3198—Washington Refrig. Corporation vs. Normandy Corporation. Attys., M. P. Keogh—J. T. Sherier.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Dec. 9

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

74027—Roddy vs. Shapiro. t/a The Joseph Shapiro Co. Atty., Fisher.

1736—Mason, Jr., vs. Mason, sr., et al. Attys., Houston—Rover.

8120—Sloane vs. Smith et ux. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg — Fuller; Dempsey.

8096—Frederick vs. Miller et al. Attys., Baker—Collins.

8082—Sipp vs. Schrader. Attys., Chappell—Calnan.

8092—Young et al. vs. Peace. Attys., Offutt—Wallace.

9114—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Borenowski. Atty., Lichtenberg.

1062—Limerick, etc., vs. Casteel et al. Attys., Kall—Long.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—DECEMBER 6

9336—Bessie L. Thornton vs. Morris Lacks et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Thomas J. Ahern.

9337—Sophie Morton Price vs. Herminie S. Wallace; substituted trustee. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

9338—Howard Williams vs. Octavia Tyree Williams; divorce. Atty., A. S. Pinkett.

9339—Bernice Morris vs. Clinton E. Morris; divorce. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.

9340—Edna Wright vs. Herbert Wright; maintenance. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

9341—John F. Wemett, t/a Merchants Realty & Finance Co., vs. Edgar D. Turner, t/a Louis P Shoemaker; for share of real estate commission. Attys., T. Howard Duckett; Nicholas Orem, Jr.

9342—Bertha Beatrice Woods vs. Joseph Woodie; legal separation. Atty. Elizabeth M. Cox.

9343—United Mercantile Agencies vs. J. Fred Carpenter; on sealed note, $3,208. Attys., Albert R. Stetson; Harry Saidman.

9344—Joseph Somerville Co., vs. Roy E. Freeman; for goods sold and delivered, $1,361.86. Attys., Rogers, Furey & Wise.

9345—Elmer J. Stevens vs. Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School for Deaconess and Missionaries, t/a Bible Memorial Hospital; damages, $100,000. Attys., W. E. Lichtenberg; Samuel Barker.

9347—George J. Grossnickle vs. Robert Chandler et al.; damages, $50,120.64. Atty., William E. Lichtenberg.

9348—Gladys E. Boston vs. Stanley L. Seaton et al.; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

9349—William Keller vs. Norman Properties, Inc.; mutes, $1,000. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

9350—Mary A. Nurney vs. Alphonsus J. Nurney; legal separation. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

9351—June Garner vs. Melvin Garner et al.; divorce. Atty., Albert K. Johnson.

9352—Lee O. Vincent et al. vs. District National Securities Corp., Inc.; negligence causing fire, $10,000. Attys., Simon Koenigsberger & Young.

DECEMBER 7

9353—Ethel A. Tabler vs. John Marshall Tabler; divorce. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

9354—Ella W. Soor vs. Chester Arthur Soor; divorce. Atty., Louis M. Tillman.

9355—Hillary M. Harris vs. Naomie R. Harris; divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

9356—Charles H. Edmonds, etc., et al. vs. Henry V. Plander; negligence, $30,000. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

9357—Ella R. Hardesty et al. vs. A. Beerly's Sons, Inc.; damages, $7,713.89. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Thomas Searing Jackson.

9358—Fred N. Fever vs. U. S. A.; on war risk term insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

9359—Hattie M. Alexander vs. Mary A. Shaw; substitute trustee. Atty., Charles M. Irelan, jr.

9360—Ruth E. Collier vs. Clarence P. Collier; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

9361—Charles P. Powell et al. vs. Baker Realty Co., Inc.; for return of deposit under real estate contract. Attys., Baker & Tepper.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS—December 6

9004—Enos C. Keys, etc., et al. vs. Given Ross; $319.51. Atty. Orille C. Gaudette.

9005—David W. Spencer vs. Ezra R. Cox; $230. Atty. Orille C. Gaudette.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED—

December 6

4047—In re Hyman Pitt; voluntary. Atty. Richard A. Harmon.

December 7

4048—In re John H. Wood; voluntary. Atty. Smith and Edwards.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—

December 6

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk.

57743—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule continued to December 13, 1940.

56913—Arnett vs. Arnett; judgment for divorce.

67944—Robinson vs. Robinson; rule continued to December 20, 1940.

176—Lescilette vs. Lescilette; rule continued to December 20, 1940.

1905—Brown vs. Brown; order discharging rule to show cause.

4875—Gray, etc., vs. National Bank of Washington; final decree ratifying agreement and dismissing action (consent).

6451—Hewitt vs. Hewitt; order discharging rule.

7944—Young vs. Young; order discharging rule.

9016—Sims vs. Sims; rule continued to January 10, 1941.

9130—Oden vs. Oden; order for custody and alimony pendente lite.

8455—Tateiman vs. Tateiman; consent order restraining co-defts. etc.

9171—Mothershed vs. Mothershed; order appointing process server.

6836—Rhodes vs. Rhodes; order of adjudication and commitment.

8023—Fleischner vs. Hazen et al.; order setting aside default.

8824—Fleischhaer vs. Hazen et al.; as above.

6633—Rehbein vs. Rehbein; rule continued to December 13, 1940.

8919—Deane vs. Deane; order denying motion to dismiss without prejudice and for alimony pendente lite.

8923—Oliver vs. Oliver; order for custody and maintenance.

8907—Mabrey vs. Mabrey; order for alimony.

78208—McNulty vs. U. S. A. et al.; order setting case for trial on December 17, 1940. (Letts, J.).

53473—Nolan vs. Nolan; order authorizing petitioner to file supplemental affidavit.

6471—Noel et al. vs. Woolley; order continuing time to answer to January 15, 1941.

8070—Fetterman vs. Bevans; order of publication.

8722—Trivers vs. Trivers; order appointing James G. Tyson to defend.

8302—Stallabrite vs. Stallabrite; order to reinstate.

9132—Filling vs. Filling; order permitting defendant to leave jurisdiction.

8410—Brown vs. Brown; order of publication.

8964—In re Henry Thomas Kulesza; judgment changing name.

8936—Gillenger vs. Gillenger; order appointing Charles Williams to defend.

8966—Blackistone vs. Blackistone; order appointing Perry Howard to defend.

9003—Jones vs. Jones; order appointing Harry N. Bettelman to defend.

9002—Dyer et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Phillo Barton Key; order of publication.

9333—In re Henry Kozusky et al. for change of name; order of publication.

4067—Bankruptcy—In re Hyman Pitt; adjudication and order of reference.

9337—Price vs. Wallace; decree substituting trustee.

90023—Wakeham, admr., vs. Jokes; order substituting party defendant.

90024—Fulton, admr., vs. Jokes; consent decree.

4816—Sexton vs. Sexton; order restoring cash.

9069—Neal vs. Neal; order of publication.

90775—Beckett vs. Beckett; order advancing cause.

2303—James et al. vs. Roderniche et al.; order for appointing guardian ad litem.

6982—In re Henry Corle; order changing name.

67356—Scully et al. vs. Scully et al.; consent order ratifying and confirming final account of trustee, etc.

8969—Blackistone vs. Blackistone; order for maintenance.

85099—Gibson vs. Gibson; rule returned last Friday.

December 7

3927 Rt.—In re Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc.; order ratifying report of referee in bankruptcy in re Annie Hodges; certified copy of referee's order of discharge.

9389—Alexander vs. Shaw; decree appointing substitute trustee, without costs.

Civil Court No. 1

Justice Adkins—Coffin, Clerk

97536-85328-89050-89051—Wadhams vs McLean; trial resumed, verdict as to issues of sanity.

82176—Millett vs. McCann; jury sworn and reapited until Monday.

Civil Court No. 2

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

816—Duff vs. Heubt Co.; trial resumed, same jury; reapited until Monday.

Civil Court No. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Burtchaell, Clerk

2972—In re Square 3216; on hearing and continued until Monday.

Civil Court No. 5

Justice Pine—Funk, Clerk

1636—Fletcher vs. Mayr et al.; trial resumed, verdict taken and judgment for plaintiff for $1,000.

54500—Estate of Sophie Greer; jury sworn, consent verdict taken providing and constructing a will.

3215—Geers vs. Sears Roebuck Co.; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

Civil Court No. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

1931—Shima vs. Shima; resumed final hearing and submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice O'Donoghue—Inman, Clerk

3733—Shelton vs. Shelton; judgment for plaintiff.

4336—Rose vs. Rose; as above.

3776—McMahin vs. McMahin; finding for plaintiff.

4320—Bank of Commerce vs. Laughlin; judgment of condemnation for $61.64.

3870—Sevins vs. Novins; judgment dismissing complaint.

CIVIL COURT

Justice Luhring—Wood, Clerk

55602—Harlowe et al. vs. Bryner et al; hearing resumed and continued until Monday at 1:30 p. m.

2190—Richardson vs. Richardson; order continuing trial to December 17, 1940.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Letts

Estate of Margherita Zerega; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Angelo C. Ganna; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Richard Rubin.

Estate of Lavinia F. Richardson; order granting letters of administration to Zaradatha Richardson Greer; undertaking, $300. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Estate of Hester K. Byrn; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Saving & Trust Co. Atty., J. Pentaine Hall.

Estate of Anna Geh Brownlow; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the Munsey Trust Co. Atty., R. H. Yeatman.

Estate of Thomas J. Weeks; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henry T. Weeks; special undertaking, $500. Atty., Herman Miller.

Estate of Thomas Wallace Cox; order granting letters of administration to Dorothy Bryant Cox; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., William E. Day.

Estate of Elsie Wilson Sniffin; order granting ancillary letters of administration to Charles Dixon Sniffin; undertaking, $6,000. Attys., Bauman & Burnett.

Estate of William K. Brinkley; order granting letters of administration to Eugene F. Brinkley; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Lowell J. Beaubien.

Estate of John Wurster; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mamie L. Wurster; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Ralph Fichter.

Estate of Louis B. Mann; order admitting will and granting letters of testament to Ralph Fichter, special undertaking, $3,000. Attorney Ralph Fichter.

Estate of Cecil Dye; order granting letters of administration to Ralph W. Dye; undertaking, $1,000. Attorney Jeremiah A. Collins.

Estate of Constanza Rossena-Gatti; order granting letters of administration to Bernard A. Rossi; undertaking, $300. Attorney R. F. Downing.

Estate of Eliza Minor; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Elizabeth Tyler; undertaking, $700. Attorneys George A. Parker and Lindsey W. Caine.

Estate of James R. McClellan; order admitting will and granting letters of testament to Mary E. Cumberland; undertaking, $1,000. Attorney Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.

Estate of Nora M. Fuller; order admitting will and granting letters of testament to Mabel Fuller McEwen; undertaking, $1,000. Attorney Ross H. Snyder.

Estate of Frances Lloyd Rogers; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to William Henry Lloyd; undertaking, $3,000. Attorneys Garnett & Beach.

Estate of Elizabeth Coleman, also known as Lizzie Coleman; order granting letters of administration to Fairfax F. Kins; undertaking, $1,000. Attorney Kenneth B. Hamilton.

Estate of Robert M. Losey; order admitting will and granting letters of testament to Kathryn Banta Losey; special undertaking, $1,000. Attorney F. G. Munson.

Estate of James Merrill Kinsel; order admitting will and granting letters of testament to National Bank of Washington. Attorneys Brandenberg & Brandenberg.

Estate of William J. Armstrong; order granting letters of administration to Lillie F. Armstrong; undertaking, $2,000. Attorneys Whiteford Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Samuel M. Flax; will dated April 19, 1939.

Estate of Caroline E. Felt; will dated September 30, 1935.

Estate of G. Anna Lancaster; will dated September 12, 1932.

Estate of Florence Stewart Moore; will dated February 24, 1940.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, the Willard, 1 p. m.

Washington Warehousemen's Association, the Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Executive committee of Greater National Capital Committee, Varlton, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civilian Conservation Corps, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Adas Israel Congregation, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Bankers Association of College and University, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

United Dry Forces, Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entrepreneurs, Mayflower, 9:30 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

American Association School for Social Work, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Legislative committee American Legion, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Civilian Conservation Corps, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Grant's Astrology Class, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Retail Bakers Association, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Meeting, 8 p. m.

Junior Alliance Club, Lafayette Hotel, 2 p. m.

Mount Rainier-Brentwood P.-T. A., Brentwood School, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

National Gateway Citizens Association, Chur A. of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Order of Ahepa, Hamilton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Sons of the Revolution board of managers, the Willard, 6:45 p. m.

National Football League, Pariors C, D and E, the Willard, all day.

Dance

Washington Retail Bakers Association, Raleigh Hotel, 10 p. m.

Conventions

Washington Retail Bakers Association, the Raleigh Hotel, all day.

American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Washington Hotel.

Dinners

D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Business Officers, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Lecture

Catholic Thought Association, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Display

Waltons Doll Display, Mayflower.

Performances

Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Concert

Vance Hayes, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

VITAL Statistics

Births

Theodore and Emily Abernethy, girl.
Ralph and Helen Allison, girl.
Anthony and Mary Brede, boy.
Arimer and Mildred Crickmar, boy.
Dale and Elizabeth Chipot, boy.
John and Margaret Daly, boy.
Maurice and Mildred Donahue, girl.
William and Juanita Flohen, girl.
John and Catharine Gooding, girl.
Charles and Clara Haman, girl.
Louis and Beulah Harshfield, girl.
Thomas and Mildred Haw, girl.
Vernon and Lydie Johnson, girl.
Thomas and Frances Kinnahan, girl.
John and Harriet Kois, boy.
Robert and Elisabeth Meehan, girl.
Robert and Helena Morse, boy.
Norman and Julia McClard, boy.
Fred and Afton Nelson, boy.
William and Ellen Putman, boy.
Anthony and Thelma Remlak, girl.
Paul and May Schwedler, boy.
Leon and Frances Sherman, boy.
Willie and Mary Ruth, girl.
Garnett and Mattie Starnes, boy.
Joseph and Nellie Still, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Sullivan, boy.
Harley and Eva Thomas, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Tierney, boy.
Louis and Ethel Turrentine, girl.
James and Lillian Wester, girl.
George and Zita Whittier, boy.
Alton and Norma Woodley, girl.
James and Hattie Ford, girl.
Tunstill and Margaret Hill, boy.
Rudolph and Nanny Howard, girl.
Ralph and Georgia Lee, girl.
David and Gladys Taylor, girl.

Deaths

Lavinia Pattigrew, 85, Garfield Hosp.
John Dreyer, 67, 2024 20th st. ne.
Katherine W. Clavelaux, 82, 2000 N. Capitol st.
Pauline Villiers, 73, 620 Allison st. nw.
John H. Hines, 64, 119 10th st. se.
Hanna S. Gibson, 60, 1112 Allison st. nw.
Fred L. Daken, 51, Providence Hosp.
Albert D. Boling, 46, Georgetown Hosp.
John R. Trowell, jr., 39, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Louise Harding, 32, Emergency Hosp.
Betty S. Walker, 9, Providence Hosp.
Annie L. Laws, 78, 1416 N. J. ave. nw.
Alvina Cannon, 71, 2819 Georgia ave. nw.
Mary E. Williams, 68, 51 C st. sw.
Sophia Walls, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Melvin Richard, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Harry Harris, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Lyman Patterson, 45, 1300 Q st. nw.
Carrie Byrd, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Priestly Myers, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
James A. Webster, 38, 1113 23d st. nw.

Concerts

CORCORAN—

Twilight musicals, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 5 p. m., D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Pantasy, 'He Leadeth Me'" ..... Matthews
"Gavotte" ..... Thomas
"Impromptu for Organ" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
"Caprice" ..... Lemmens
Hymn reverie, "Sweet Is the Work" ..... MacMillan
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"March" ..... Verdi

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

War Baby

I AM DR. PING! I WAS AN INSTRUCTOR IN THE UNIVERSITY HERE BEFORE THE INVASION!
OH, YOU SPEAK ENGLISH, SIR! WE'RE VERY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP!

BY MILTON CANIFF

BUT IT IS MY GOOD FORTUNE, GOLDEN ONE! SUDDENLY OLD DR. PING HAS TWO CHILDREN! HOW CLEVER ARE THESE CHINESE!
BUT WHAT WILL THE INVADERS SAY WHEN THEY FIND AN AMERICAN HERE?
THE DICTATORS SCREAM ABOUT HOW TERRIBLE LIFE IS IN THE UNENLIGHTENED DEMOCRACIES... WE SHALL TELL THE INVADER SOLDIERS YOU ARE A REFUGEE FROM THE HORRORS OF LIBERTY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK — Second Childhood — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, DEAR... THAT'S MUCH TOO OLD FOR HIM! SHOW US SOMETHING MORE YOUTHFUL!
NO! THAT ONE'S TOO OLD, TOO!
NO! STILL TOO OLD!
HEAVENS! HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING MORE YOUTHFUL?
WIZZY PINE HAT'S

MICKEY FINN — No Foolin'! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — The Professional Touch — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S THE FINAL MOVE IN THE PLAN BY WHICH MICKEY, TOM, AND JOHNNY BIFFALICK HOPE TO CONNECT JACK DAW AND INSPECTOR KLIPP WITH THE CAR STEALING RACKET.
WHO IS IT YOU'RE AFTER, JOHNNY? IF THERE'S GONNA BE TROUBLE I OUGHTA TELL JACK DAW— HE'S UPSTAIRS IN HIS OFFICE!
WE'LL TELL HIM, SAILOR, —I KNOW HOW TO GET UP THERE!
WHERE DO YOU GUYS THINK YOU'RE GOIN'? YOU CAN'T COME UP HERE!
SEE THAT HE STAYS QUIET, TOM!
KEEP YOUR HANDS ON THAT DESK, DAW! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Want Ad — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOUR HONOR, I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MR. RICHO AND MISS DEBBS STAND HERE FACE TO FACE!
I OBJECT!
I WOULD LIKE TO REMIND MISS DUGAN THAT THIS IS A COURT OF JUSTICE AND NOT A PLACE TO STAGE DRAMATICS!
OBJECTION OVERRULED! THE COURT IS ALWAYS INTERESTED IN ANY PROCEDURE THAT WILL THROW LIGHT ON THE CASE! PROCEED, MISS DUGAN
MISS DEBBS—TAKE A LOOK AT MR. RICHO—A GOOD LOOK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU GIRLS WILL FIT BEAUTIFULLY INTO MY "SEVENTH COLUMN." YOUR FIRST LESSON IN SABOTAGE IS COMPLETED. CLASS IS DISMISSED—ALL EXCEPT MISS GRAY.
MY DEAR, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A SKILLFUL SPY. I'VE AN IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU
SEE THIS AD? THE PRESIDENT OF THE PATRIOT CORPORATION WANTS A CAPABLE PRIVATE SECRETARY
YES? SO WHAT?
THAT COMPANY IS JUST STARTING PRODUCTION ON AN IMPROVED NEW BOMB SIGHT INVENTION FOR U.S. FIGHTING PLANES
HM-M-- I UNDERSTAND, CHIEF. I'LL GET THAT JOB!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Arlington, Virginia, Theater, Saturdays

KING RETURNS TO FRASER RANCH WITH THE BODY OF JOCKO, HIS KEY WITNESS IN THE HORSESHOE MURDER OF SIR BASIL FRASER'S NOTED GUEST.
IF YOU SUSPECT BOTH ME AND THAT QUACK, DOCTOR LAKE, HOW CAN YOU TRUST HIM TO EXTRACT THE BULLET FROM JOCKO'S HEART, KING?
WELL, FRASER, IT'S THIRTY MILES TO A CORONER AND IT LOOKS AS IF A BLIZZARD'S BLOWING UP!
LUCKY FOR ME FRASER SHOT THIS ELK TODAY! IT'LL BE FRASER'S SCOTCH BUG KING'LL SEE ME EXTRACT FROM JOCKO'S BODY!
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR LAKE, YOU OFFERED TO PROBE FOR THE FATAL BULLET—GO AHEAD!

THE HECHT CO.

Whispering Campaign

"MAKE MINE A GIFT FROM THE HECHT CO. ... THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE"

RABHOR ROBES

IN FABRICS FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

9.95

Play up to his sentimental side this Christmas. Make him feel like a king in his castle. Give him something he'll cherish . . . with a thought of you every time he wears it. You'll thrill with him when he sees your gift of a luxurious Rabhor Robe on Christmas morn. It's a robe that makes a man feel like a million.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

LARGE FIGURE. "Suskana." Jacquard brocade pattern, rayon and cotton Rabhor Robe. Crown tested rayon lining. Wine, navy, green.... **9.95**

(1). CROWN TESTED RAYON STRIPED RABHOR ROBE. Lined with crown tested rayon and rayon satin trims. Wine, navy, green..... **15.00**

(2). ALL WOOL FLANNEL RABHOR ROBE with contrasting flannel welting. Maroon, navy, green or brown **5.95**

(3). ALL WOOL FLANNEL HERRINGBONE Maroon, navy or green **7.95**

(4). RAYON AND WOOL GABARDINE WEAVE RABHOR ROBE. Wine, navy, copen, green and natural tan **10.00**

(5). "SUSKANA" LOUNGE SUIT. Jacquard pattern, crown tested rayon and cotton and lined with crown tested rayon. Wine, navy or green. Jacket and trousers (directly below) **9.95**

Other famous Rabhor Robes up to $20.00

HERE'S WHAT EVERY MALE CAN USE AND YOU CAN USE THE SAVING!

SALE! MEN'S $2.50 and $3.50 Famous Varsity Pajamas

Sure it's more blessed to give than to receive. But he'll find it a blessing when he opens your gift of nationally famous Varsity Pajamas. Luxurious, soft cotton sateens and excellent quality broadcloths for sleeping and lounging. English notch collars and ¾ lounge models in blazer stripes, Persian effects, checks and figures. Sizes A to D.

1.79

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

(1). CROWN TESTED RAYON STRIPED RABHOR ROBE. **15.00**

(2). ALL WOOL FLANNEL RABHOR ROBE. **5.95**

(3). ALL WOOL FLANNEL HERRINGBONE RABHOR ROBE. **7.95**

(4). RAYON AND WOOL GABARDINE WEAVE RABHOR ROBE. **10.00**

THE HECHT CO. CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ARE FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.